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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR — 10¢ PER COPY — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1968 — NUMBER 22

News Briefs

Dalton Says Welfare in Mess

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Former Gov. John M. Dalton today called the U. S. welfare system "an unbelievable administration mess."

"Seldom has a nation gov-by rational men created an institution so erratic in its operation and so perverse in some of its social effects as the U. S. welfare system," he said. In a period of prolonged prosperity and shrinking poverty, welfare payments have zoomed past the five billion dollar a year level.

"It has done almost nothing to rehabilitate people and put them to work."

Dalton, a member of a presidential committee studying income maintenance programs, made his personal assessment of welfare programs in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Jefferson City Lions Club.

He said, "The air is filled with far more radical proposals, such as children's allowances or, more tempting, a 'negative income tax.'

"The only objective that makes sense is an across - the - boards attack on the whole problem of welfare dependency.

Apartment Fire Kills 4

CHICAGO (AP) - Four persons were killed and 16 were injured, four critically, when fire swept two floors of an apartment-hotel on Chicago's North Side Tuesday night.

Firemen said smoke was pouring from the three-story Buena Oaks hotel when they arrived, and residents, many of them elderly, stood in windows of the upper floors calling for help.

Michael Mahoney, first deputy fire marshal, quoted Miss Kathy Abercrombie, a resident of the hotel, as saying she fell asleep while smoking and awakened to find her second-floor room ablaze. She told Mahoney she put out the fire and went to the lobby.

A short time later the fire broke out again and spread to the third floor. Mahoney said. Many of the 87 residents learned of the fire when smoke and heat poured under their doors from the corridors.

Most of the injured, including one foremen, were treated for smoke inhalation. All of the dead were asphyxiated in their rooms, firemen said.

Two Bound Over To Circuit Court

NEW MADRID - Two were bound over to circuit court on felony charges and 32 misdemeanor cases were heard by Magistrate Judge Erie Wright.

Waiving preliminary hearing on a charge of grand larceny, **Pvt. Alan Joseph Bumgarner,** was bound over to circuit court and ordered held without bond.

Connie Duncan Jr., charged with felonious assault, waived preliminary hearing, was bound over to circuit court and bond of $1,000 was set.

Two charged with driving while intoxicated, and unable to pay their fines, were committed to jail.

Earnest George Brown was unable to pay a fine of $120. His driver's license was also suspended for one year and he was given six months in jail.

Charged with driving while intoxicated and having no operator's license, Johnnie Lee Holloman was unable to pay his fine of $125.

Fines of $70 each were assessed Doyle W. Cronan, charged with supplying liquor to a minor, and James Paul Blanchard, charged with possession of liquor.

Eddie Lee Moore, charged with careless and reckless driving, being on wrong side of road, and having no operator's license, was fined $50.

Nineteen were fined on charges of speeding. Paying the highest fine of $40 on a charge of speeding was Ledell Weathers.

Earnest Dixon, charged with speeding and failure to transfer license, was fined $35.

Charged with speeding and paying fines of $30 each were Horace Rice, Henry Stradford and Marie Martin.

Fines of $25 each, on charges of speeding, were assessed James Milton Thomas, Jerry Newmy, John Geoghegan, Dan Moore, Clifford Clayton Lardinois Jr., Wade Newsome, Henry Long Fletcher, Kaiser Sam Allen, Joe Jones, Henry Momon, William Evan Rowe, James Edward Spearman, Roy Vance and Charles H. Clarke.

Arrington Grain and Produce, charged with having no public service commission sticker, was fined $35.

Paying fines of $15 each were Lloyd Wayne Wyman, charged with operating a motor vehicle on out-of-state operator's license while a Missouri resident.

Craig Ralph Copsy, charged with operating a motor vehicle on stolen or borrowed license plates, George Johnson Jr., charged with failure to transfer license, and Joseph Lorn Duty, charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Charged with having no operator's license, Frank Griffin was fined $25. Bertha Jean Jones, charged with having no driver's license and careless and imprudent driving, was assessed $20.

A fine of $11 was paid by Edna Irene Williams on a charge of improper registration.

Shooting Breaks Peace

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel and Jordan exchanged fire across the Jordan River today and Israeli planes drove off two Egyptian MIG fighters that tried to penetrate across the Suez Canal, an army spokesman reported.

Israel said the exchange along the river was limited to bazooka and light weapons fire and there were no Israeli casualties.

The spokesman said Jordan aimed bazooka shells into the Beisan Valley east of Hamadya and bazooka shells and smallarms fire hit Ashdot Yaaquov. The Israelis returned the fire.

A Jordanian army spokesman in Amman said Israeli forces on the west bank opened up with cannon, machine guns and tanks in the Allenby Bridge area. He reported the Jordanians returned the fire and there were no Jordanian casualties.

On the Suez Canal, Israeli air force jets took off and intercepted two Egyptian planes near Ismailia, about the midway point on the canal, the spokesman said.

The Egyptians then turned back, he added. He did not say if fire was exchanged but stated that the Israeli Jets returned to base undamaged.

It was the first reported incident on the Israel-Egyptian border since the U.N. General Assembly started debating the Middle East problem in the 23rd General Assembly session that opened Sept. 24.

Crader Resigns Party Posts

BENTON--Paul Crader, committeeman from Sylvania township, resigned as treasurer of Scott County Democratic committee and from his committee post at Committee meeting last night in the circuit court room.

Jim Mac Emerson, Morley, was chosen to fill the treasurer vacancy. The committeeman post remains unfilled.

A delegation from Haywood City said they would back the party from Hurbert Humphrey on down through the county Democratic ticket, including Bill Burlison, Cape Girardeau, for Congress.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight, low in 40s. Thursday sunny and pleasant with high around 60. Probability of measurable precipitation 20 per cent tonight.

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average two to eight degrees below normal. Normal high 67 to 70. Normal low 44 to 47. Precipitation will average one-half inch or less as showers late Friday or Friday night and late Sunday or Sunday night.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 74 and 35 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:15 a.m.
The moon, at perigee today, sets tonight at..... 7:17 p.m.
and above it is the planet Venus.

$10,000 Bond Set in Death Case

NEW MADRID - Bond of $10,000 was set by Judge Erie Wright in magistrate court when Kenneth Dewayne Johnson, 22, was arraigned on a charge of manslaughter by automobile.

Johnson was apprehended in St. Louis Friday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and held for New Madrid county authorities.

The charge had been filed following an accident Aug. 12 in which Gary Lynn Higgerson, 16, was killed while riding a motorbike.

Johnson, who was home on leave from the navy received injuries and was a patient at the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff, when he disappeared before papers could be served on him.

He has since been discharged from the navy.

Commission Adopts Zone Refinements

The Planning and Zoning Commission in its second meeting since the two separate bodies were merged approved six changes last night in the zoning ordinance, as contained in the Comprehensive Plan.

The commission also recommended to the city council that the proposed zoning changes pertaining to billboards in the city be adopted as written. Formerly, the zoning ordinance only prehibited the placing of billboards in "A" residential districts.

Under the zoning change, billboards would be prohibited in all residential districts (AA, A, B, and C), and applications for permits to erect billboards in commercial, business and industrial districts must be approved by the city council and the planning and zoning commission. The zoning change will not apply to existing billboards.

G. B. Greer resigned as secretary of the commission and W. Raymert Miller was appointed to replace him.

Bud Collins speaking on behalf of the owners of Collins North Acres Subdivision requested Block 10 of the subdivision be rezoned from "A" single family district to "C" multiple family district. The commission members expressed no objection to the request, but replied it could not recommend the rezoning of Block 10, until specific developmental plans for the area were presented.

The commission accepted a proposed new 6-lot subdivision plan submitted by Clyde Wilson for an area on the south side of Salcedo Road between Kingshighway and Ranney street. The proposed Wilson Subdivision was accepted contingent upon replatting to provide a 28-foot wide paved street with one access at the south end.

In other action, Cecil Holman decided to withdraw an application for a proposed Cowman-Holman trailer park on Davis Road, pending development of trailer park standards.

The six changes in the zoning ordinance as outlined in the comprehensive plan are:

Creation of a new, more exclusive single-family residential district, "AA." The uses allowed are the same as the "A" single family district, but the lot size requirements are 10,000 square feet. The front and rear yards requirements of this district is 30 feet, and a side yard of 15 feet is required.

Another change adopted provides for larger lots than the old ordinance. In the "A" district the minimum lot area was increased from 5,000 to 7,200 square feet for single-family units. The minimum requirements for single-family units in the "B" district was increased from 2,400 to 6,00 square feet. Each unit in a two-family dwelling will be required to provide 3,500 square feet of lot area and will have to be located on a lot containing 7,000 square feet.

The "C" district minimum lot area requirements were increased to 5,000 square feet for a one-family dwelling, 2,750 square feet for each unit in a two-family dwelling and 3,000 square feet for each unit in a multiple-family residence.

Other recommended changes in the comprehensive plan approved include completely new and comprehensive lists of permitted uses in "F" light industrial districts and "G" heavy industrial districts. Formerly, the only difference between the two was that heavy industrial districts allowed those uses generally considered

See No. 1, Page 16

Registrations Point to Big Turnout of Voters

BENTON--There are 16,866 eligible voters in Scott county who have registered in the 31 precincts of the county and can vote in the presidential election Nov. 5, according to County Clerk Phil Waldman.

In the presidential elections in 1960, 12,156 votes were cast and in 1964 10,724 Scott county voters went to the polls.

Since the number of registered voters in four years has increased 2,000 Waldman says he expects a total vote of more than 12,500 this year.

A total of 466 voters have applied for absentee ballots 196 of them by civilians. Sixty-three civilian ballots have received by the clerk. There have been 270 military ballots applied for and 115 have been returned.

Of the registered voters, 7,265 live in Sikeston.

Registered voters by precincts are Commerce 239, Diehlstadt 189, Lusk 63, Blodgett 271, McMullin 180, Salcedo 180, Miner 378, Crowder 76, Kelso 315, Scott City ward one 1,208, Scott City ward two, 993; Illmo 775; Chaffee ward one 797, Chaffee ward two 1,078; Benton 708, New Hamburg 226, Morley 348, Vanduser 253.

Oran ward one 509, Oran ward two 438; Bleda 98, Perkins 137, Haywood City 142; and in Sikeston ward one, precinct one 1,084, ward one, precinct two 636, ward two, precinct one 965, ward two precinct two 803, ward three precinct one 593, ward three precinct two 863, ward four precinct one 1,479, and ward four precinct two 842.

No Signs of Agreement to Halt Bombing Arise in Paris Talks

PARIS (AP) — American and North Vietnamese peace envoys traded charges today of aggression in Vietnam without providing any detectable sign that they might be nearing agreement on terms for halting the bombing of North Vietnam.

There had been speculation that Hanoi might reply in this 27th session of the conference to Washington overtures about ending the aerial attacks.

Ambassadors W. Averell Harriman and Xuan Thuy clashed in the 2½-hour meeting over who is entitled to speak for the South Vietnamese people.

Harriman reaffirmed American backing for the Saigon government of President Nguyen Van Thieu while Thuy once again demanded U.S. recogntion of, and negotiations with, the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

There was no immediate information to indicate whether the two envoys used their 35minute tea break for a private exchange on the status of current moves for a bombing halt.

Harriman startled reporters on emerging from the old Majestic Hotel conference headquarters when he said: "We have decided to meet again tomorrow."

For some months the sessions have been held at weekly intervals so that some newsmen assumed a break in the situation may have developed.

But as the chief American delegate talked, his spokesman, William J. Jorden, was seen to shake his head. And later Harriman himself and Thuy made clear it was a slip of the tongue. The next formal meeting will be on Wednesday Oct. 30, maintaining the usual pace.

It remained a possibility that Harriman's slip was an unconscious giveaway. He and Thuy are believed to have met in private several times outside the conference framework on terms of a possible compromise.

But spokesmen of the U.S. and Hanoi delegations here have consistently declined to comment on whether any private contacts have been taking place.

In his opening statement, Harriman urged the North Vietnamese to act now for peace.

"The choice is yours," he said.

There was no immediate indication, however, that the North Vietnamese envoys had reached a decision.

The U.S. chief delegate made his call to Ambassador Yuan Thuy in the context of a general discussion at the 27th session of the talks that began last May. But the terms he used seem to pack a special significance at the moment when President Johnson is awaiting Hanoi's response to his secret package plan for a bombing halt.

Harriman began his formal statement by challenging North Vietnamese claims that the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front of South Vietnam controls most of that country and has the backing of most of the local people. Then he related how nations of east Asia, which are working together economically, have raised living standards.

Addressing Thuy, Harriman said: "The United States stands ready to join in cooperative efforts for the benefit of all the people of Southeast Asia. The opportunities are limitless for those who will work together in peace. It is time for you to act. The choice is yours."

no signs page one

Harriman told newsmen as he went into the meeting that he had no indication that anything but the usual arguments "is going to come out of the session, although I am always hopeful."

Even if Thuy gave Harriman his government's acceptance or rejection of the American proposals, it was doubtful that the reply would be announced in Paris. It seemed more likely that it would be rushed to Washington, and that any announcement would come from President Johnson.

Johnson reportedly offered to stop all bombing of North Vietnam if Hanoi limited its participation in the war and let the Paris peace talks move promptly into a new stage of discussions. The President has called for the Saigon government to participate in the second phase of the talks and is reported ready to let the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front take part on the Communist side of the table.

U.S. officials believe North Vietnam's leaders are now debating Johnson's proposal at conferences in Hanoi for which Le Duc Tho, special counselor to Kuan Thuy, returned from Paris last week.

A Western ambassador in Moscow with access to high Soviet officials reported to Paris that Tho on his way home told Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin he had good hopes of an agreement with the Americans.

A blast Tuesday from the Viet Cong appeared to reject Johnson's proposals for Communist de-escalation in excahnge for an end to the bombing.

The Viet Cong statement also repeated the long-standing demand that Washington recognize the National Liberation Front as the only legal representative of the South Vietnamese people. And the statement once again called the Saigon government a puppet regime which represents no one.

North Vietnam was equally unyielding in a broadcast statement which said the United States had been forced to release 14 North Vietnamese seamen this week "by the strength of the Vietnamese people and the pressure of world opinion."

U.S. officials had said the men, who were captured in a naval engagement off North Vietnam, were being released as a good-will gesture which they hoped would result in the release of more Americans held by the enemy. Hanoi in reply demanded that the United States "immediately and unconditionally" free all North Vietnamese "still in illegal United States custody." U.S. forces say they hold no other prisoners of war; all they have captured in ground fighting have been turned over to the South Vietnamese.

Barnard Enters Own Hospital

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - The man who performed the world's first heart transplant, Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard, was admitted to his own hospital today "for investigation", a Groote Schuur Hospital spokesman announced.

At this state, nothing further was known, except that his condition was not considered serious.

Barnard performed his pioneering heart-graft last Dec. 3 on a Cape Town grocer, Louis Washkansky, who died 18 days after the operation from double pneumonia.

Since then, Barnard has performed two other heart transplants-on retired dentist Philip Blaiberg Jan. 2, and on ex-miner and policeman Pieter Johannes Smith Sept. 7.

Blaiberg is at present the world's longest-surviving heartgraft patient.

Land Suit Settled

NEW MADRID - The land partition suit of Martha Dent maltbia and Collis Maltbia against Mary Dent Williamson and Roy Williamson, her husband, and Barbara Clark was settled by stipulation, in circuit court before Judge William H. Ragland.

Intervenor, Lee Dent, will receive $2,640, and Martha Dent Maltbia, Mary Dent Williamson and Barbara Clark each will share equally $25,597.19, less court costs.

The partition suit in the Maltbia case involved 72.95 acres on a LaForge farm.

A divorce was granted Dorothy Virginia Prince against Ralph E. Prince.

Restoration of maiden name of McNeis and a divorce was awarded Catherine Link in her suit agaist William E. Link.

Wanda Lee Hoxworth was awarded a divorce, $5,000 alimony, $250 attorney fees, $100 monthly child support each for two children, and $100 monthly child support each for two children, and $100 monthly alimony, in a suit against Billy Hoxworth.

Revocation of probation of Bruin Jacobs, was ordered. Jacobs was sentenced Jan. 23 to two years for burglary and two years for larceny. The sentences are to run concurrently. Jacobs serving his sentence immediately.

Six Students Hurt in School Bus Accident

A Doniphan school bus, driven by Jessee Bennett, 48, route one Doniphan, was involved in an accident Tuesday at 3:40 p.m. on highway U, five miles south of Doniphan, the state patrol reported.

According to the state patrol, the 1958 model bus, came to a T intersection, when the brakes on the bus failed, causing it to run off the road and turn over on its side.

Injured was Rachel Poe, 14 Doniphan, who received a fractured collarbone, and was taken to Ripley County Memorial hospital in Doniphan.

Five other children received minor bruises and were treated and released.

Tuesday at 10:55 p.m., on highway 67, one mile south of Poplar Bluff, Robert Arnold, 30, Poplar Bluff, received cuts on his chin and possible internal injuries.

Arnold was driving a 1968 Cadillac, when a 1954 Ford driven by Charles Tobin, 18, Poplar Bluff, pulled out on the highway into the path of Arnold car, the state patrol reported.

Arnold was taken to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Hearing Tomorrow In Stabbing Case

CHARLESTON--Preliminary hearings for Gerald DeField, 52, and Bobby Joe Finley, 21, both of Charleston, charged with assault with intent to kill and murder, is set for 9 a.m. tomorrow in magistrate court here before Judge T. J. Brown Jr.

The men are charged in connection with the stabbing of Eugene Barnes of East Prairie in the lower abdomen. The stabbing took place at about 7:30 a.m. Oct. 1, at the Mississippi county air strip west of Charleston.

Barnes was hospitalized and in serious condition immediately after the stabbing. He has recovered.

Barnes owns the Barnes Flying Service at East Prairie, and DeField owns Jelly's Flying Service at Charleston. Finley is employed by DeField.

Mississippi county Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons said Barnes and DeField had quarreled periodically for several years.

Jail Escapees Back in Jail

NEW MADRID - James E. Brown, 17, and a juvenile, both of Lilbourn, are back in custody of the New Madrid county sheriff's department after breaking jail after midnight Friday.

Escape was made by chipping a hole in a brick wall.

About 3 p.m. Saturday, the juvenile was returned to the county jail by his mother. Brown was apprehended at 11 p.m. Saturday at the North Lilbourn project by Deputies Walter Ivy and Johnnie Martin.

They were arrested in connection with the breakin of Tip's Hardware at Lilbourn Oct. 5.

Nixon Accuses HHH of Loose Talk and Position Switching

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richard M. Nixon accused Democratic opponent Hubert H. Humphrey of loose talk and position switching on Vietnam today and said Humphrey as president would create a "great risk of miscalculation on the part of our adversaries."

Humphrey, meanwhile, was being hailed as a political miracle worker for uniting at-odds Texas Democrats behind him. He heads for California late today to try to repeat the feat.

And third party candidate George C. Wallace—hit by an apple core thrown along with eggs and tomatoes Tuesday—said leaders of both major parties have 'kowtowed to anarchists" and ignored average citizens.

Nixon said today the present Democratic administration has not been able to keep the peace, has not kept up military strength or American prestige "and now it cannot restore peace."

"To this dismal record," Nixon said in a statement in Saginaw, Mich., "my opponent brings the fastest, loosest tongue in the nation and the fastest switch of position ever seen in American politics.

"Mr. Humphrey has shown a constitutional inability," Nixon said, to treat the Vietnam war and the Paris negotiations discreetly or, for that matter, understandably, ever since this campaign began."

Humphrey has won a strong show of unity in Texas and now faces California where a sizeable number of Democrats were won to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's peace stand and are reported withholding support for Humphrey at the moment.

Texas Gov. John Connally and his longtime political adversary, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, stood side by side with Humphrey at stops in Texas, political differences seemingly put aside.

"We have never in 24 years had as united a party in Texas as we have now," Yarborough said in Fort Worth.

Wallace reacted good naturedly to heckling in Oshkosh, Wis., Tuesday, even when he was struck on the shoulder by an apple core.

"That's all right, it'll wash off," he said. "That's just a bunch of anarchists."

In Racine, Wis., the candidate's car was surrounded by shoving, howling students who managed to push it into another car ahead.

Wallace said both Nixon and Humphrey called student protest demonstrations a great movement when they started several years ago.

Now, he said, it has reached the point where leaders of the major parties "ignore the average citizen and pay no attention to his viewpoint while he works to produce the wealth that provides the taxes for some of these folks to go to school at your expense."

In other political developments:

—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, said in Stamford, Conn., he and Humphrey have tried in their campaign to give voters "clues" on how they would work for peace, but give the clues in a way that would not undermine current negotiations.

—Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, the GOP vice presidential candidate, proposed in Boston that opportunities for summer and other government service be made available to young people to increase communication and dispell their feeling "that the establishment doesn't care" about them.

—McCarthy declined again in Minneapolis to endorse Humphrey but told backers at a dinner they really didn't need his advice. He urged them to "give thoughtful consideration" to the matter.

Plane Malfunction Temporarily Delays Schirra's Return to Cape Kennedy Base

ABOARD USS ESSEX (AP) — Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., who flew in the Apollo 7 spacecraft for 11 days and 4½ million miles without a hitch, was delayed in his return to Cape Kennedy today because the plane had a malfunction in flight.

The other two Apollo 7 astronauts were in a different plane and left for the mainland on schedule.

The plane carrying Schirra and nine others had to turn back after 15 minutes in flight.

Once on the deck, Schirra got out and inspected the wing and wheel area carefully.

"We had a hydraulic leak in the wing panel," he said.

He then walked to another plane and took off almost immediately.

His arrival at Cape Kennedy was expected about noon (EDT).

The airplane carrying the other two astronauts, civilian Walter Cunningham and Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele, was due at the Cape at 11:11 a.m.

They were well-fed and rested about 24 hours aboard the Essex.

A welcoming ceremony awaited them at the Cape. And then they were to continue a long series of debriefings.

From their answers and data gathered by the spacecraft, the space agency hopes to determine whether the next manned space shot can safely take men in a circle around the moon. The decision on whether the Apollo 8 flight will be another earth orbit or circumlunar is expected in November.

For Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham, the next few weeks will be a continuous round of medical examinations, debriefings and reports.

The Apollo 7 crew splashed down at 7:12 a. m. EDT Tuesday in the Atlantic southeast of Bermuda. Officials called the Apollo 7 flight "a perfect mission."

After the three men were brought aboard the Essex, Dr. William Carpentier, the recovery team chief physician, said a medical examination showed all three men "essentially normal —no problems."

Eisele had some residual infection, but otherwise there was no evidence of the colds that plagued all three astronauts during the flight and caused so much worry for their re-entry. The men came out of orbit without their helmets to permit them to hold their noses, blow and equalize the atmospheric pressure on their ears.

Like most other spacemen on the 16 previous American flights, the Apollo 7 trio walked stiffly after the long confinement. But Carpentier said he was "very pleased with their total ability."

Eisele showed more weariness than the others because he had stood the last night watch and normally would have been preparing for sleep at the time of splashdown at 11 minutes, 57 seconds after 7 a.m.

Visibility was the poorest for any recovery to date. Under normal clear conditions rescue helicopters would easily have spotted the orange and white chutes as they gently lowered the spacecraft into the water 7½ miles from the carrier.

But under leaden, gray skies, the descent was not seen from the ship, which disappointed television viewers hoping to see the recovery in color for the first time. On landing, the chutes disengaged and the capsule tipped upside down in the water. It took 20 tense minutes before the world could be told that the men were safe.

Chris Kraft, director of flight operations at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, said the splashdown was only one-third mile from the aiming point. "The carrier was in the wrong place," he said with a smile.

Samples from the capsule—including some of the mysterious "fuzz" that collected on the windows during the flight—were flown to Patrick Air Force Base for analysis.

The astronauts, after eating steaks, eggs, toast, butter and large quantities of coffee and grapefruit juice, followed the ritual of inspecting the craft in which they had spent so much time. On the way to the module, they shook hands with the Essex crew and posed for pictures.

Later they shaved off 11 days of beard. Schirra and Eisele left themselves generous sideburns.

Schirra, Cunningham and Eisele will stay at Patrick AFB until late Friday, returning then to their homes in Houston.

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He said, "The air is filled with far more radical proposals, such as children's allowances or, more tempting, a 'negative income tax.'

"The only objective that makes sense is an across - the - boards attack on the whole problem of welfare dependency.

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A short time later the fire broke out again and spread to the third floor. Mahoney said. Many of the 87 residents learned of the fire when smoke and heat poured under their doors from the corridors.

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Craig Ralph Copsy, charged with operating a motor vehicle on stolen or borrowed license plates, George Johnson Jr., charged with failure to transfer license, and Joseph Lorn Duty, charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Charged with having no operator's license, Frank Griffin was fined $25. Bertha Jean Jones, charged with having no driver's license and careless and imprudent driving, was assessed $20.

A fine of $11 was paid by Edna Irene Williams on a charge of improper registration.

Shooting Breaks Peace

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel and Jordan exchanged fire across the Jordan River today and Israeli planes drove off two Egyptian MIG fighters that tried to penetrate across the Suez Canal, an army spokesman reported.

Israel said the exchange along the river was limited to bazooka and light weapons fire and there were no Israeli casualties.

The spokesman said Jordan aimed bazooka shells into the Beisan Valley east of Hamadya and bazooka shells and smallarms fire hit Ashdot Yaaquov. The Israelis returned the fire.

A Jordanian army spokesman in Amman said Israeli forces on the west bank opened up with cannon, machine guns and tanks in the Allenby Bridge area. He reported the Jordanians returned the fire and there were no Jordanian casualties.

On the Suez Canal, Israeli air force jets took off and intercepted two Egyptian planes near Ismailia, about the midway point on the canal, the spokesman said.

The Egyptians then turned back, he added. He did not say if fire was exchanged but stated that the Israeli Jets returned to base undamaged.

It was the first reported incident on the Israel-Egyptian border since the U.N. General Assembly started debating the Middle East problem in the 23rd General Assembly session that opened Sept. 24.

Crader Resigns Party Posts

BENTON--Paul Crader, committeeman from Sylvania township, resigned as treasurer of Scott County Democratic committee and from his committee post at Committee meeting last night in the circuit court room.

Jim Mac Emerson, Morley, was chosen to fill the treasurer vacancy. The committeeman post remains unfilled.

A delegation from Haywood City said they would back the party from Hurbert Humphrey on down through the county Democratic ticket, including Bill Burlison, Cape Girardeau, for Congress.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight, low in 40s. Thursday sunny and pleasant with high around 60. Probability of measurable precipitation 20 per cent tonight.

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average two to eight degrees below normal. Normal high 67 to 70. Normal low 44 to 47. Precipitation will average one-half inch or less as showers late Friday or Friday night and late Sunday or Sunday night.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 74 and 35 degrees.

Sunset today.....6:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:15 a.m.
The moon, at perigee today, sets tonight at.....7:17 p.m. and above it is the planet Venus.

$10,000 Bond Set in Death Case

NEW MADRID - Bond of $10,000 was set by Judge Erie Wright in magistrate court when Kenneth Dewayne Johnson, 22, was arraigned on a charge of manslaughter by automobile.

Johnson was apprehended in St. Louis Friday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and held for New Madrid county authorities.

The charge had been filed following an accident Aug. 12 in which Gary Lynn Higgerson, 16, was killed while riding a motorbike.

Johnson, who was home on leave from the navy received injuries and was a patient at the Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff, when he disappeared before papers could be served on him.

He has since been discharged from the navy.

Commission Adopts Zone Refinements

The Planning and Zoning Commission in its second meeting since the two separate bodies were merged approved six changes last night in the zoning ordinance, as contained in the Comprehensive Plan.

The commission also recommended to the city council that the proposed zoning changes pertaining to billboards in the city be adopted as written. Formerly, the zoning ordinance only prohibited the placing of billboards in "A" residential districts.

Under the zoning change, billboards would be prohibited in all residential districts (AA, A, B, and C), and applications for permits to erect billboards in commercial, business and industrial districts must be approved by the city council and the planning and zoning commission. The zoning change will not apply to existing billboards.

G. B. Greer resigned as secretary of the commission and W. Raymert Miller was appointed to replace him.

Bud Collins speaking on behalf of the owners of Collins North Acres Subdivision requested Block 10 of the subdivision be rezoned from "A" single family district to "C" multiple family district. The commission members expressed no objection to the request, but replied it could not recommend the rezoning of Block 10, until specific developmental plans for the area were presented.

The commission accepted a proposed new 6-lot subdivision plan submitted by Clyde Wilson for an area on the south side of Salcedo Road between Kingshighway and Ranney street. The proposed Wilson Subdivision was accepted contingent upon replatting to provide a 28-foot wide paved street with one access at the south end.

In other action, Cecil Holman decided to withdraw an application for a proposed Cowman-Holman trailer park on Davis Road, pending development of trailer park standards.

The six changes in the zoning ordinance as outlined in the comprehensive plan are:

Creation of a new, more exclusive single-family residential district, "AA." The uses allowed are the same as the "A" single family district, but the lot size requirements are 10,000 square feet. The front and rear yards requirements of this district is 30 feet, and a side yard of 15 feet is required.

Another change adopted provides for larger lots than the old ordinance. In the "A" district the minimum lot area was increased from 5,000 to 7,200 square feet for single-family units. The minimum requirements for single-family units in the "B" district was increased from 2,400 to 6,00 square feet. Each unit in a two-family dwelling will be required to provide 3,500 square feet of lot area and will have to be located on a lot containing 7,000 square feet.

The "C" district minimum lot area requirements were increased to 5,000 square feet for a one-family dwelling, 2,750 square feet for each unit in a two-family dwelling and 3,000 square feet for each unit in a multiple-family residence.

Other recommended changes in the comprehensive plan approved include completely new and comprehensive lists of permitted uses in "F" light industrial districts and "G" heavy industrial districts. Formerly, the only difference between the two was that heavy industrial districts allowed those uses generally considered

See No. 1, Page 16

Registrations Point to Big Turnout of Voters

BENTON--There are 16,866 eligible voters in Scott county who have registered in the 31 precincts of the county and can vote in the presidential election Nov. 5, according to County Clerk Phil Waldman.

In the presidential elections in 1960, 12,156 votes were cast and in 1964 10,724 Scott county voters went to the polls.

Since the number of registered voters in four years has increased 2,000 Waldman says he expects a total vote of more than 12,500 this year.

A total of 466 voters have applied for absentee ballots 196 of them by civilians. Sixty-three civilian ballots have received by the clerk. There have been 270 military ballots applied for and 115 have been returned.

Of the registered voters, 7,265 live in Sikeston.

Registered voters by precincts are Commerce 239, Diehlstadt 189, Lusk 63, Blodgett 271, McMullin 180, Salcedo 180, Miner 378, Crowder 76, Kelso 315, Scott City ward one 1,208, Scott City ward two, 993; Illmo 775; Chaffee ward one 797, Chaffee ward two 1,078; Benton 708, New Hamburg 226, Morley 348, Vanduser 253.

Oran ward one 509, Oran ward two 438; Bleda 98, Perkins 137, Haywood City 142; and in Sikeston ward one, precinct one 1,084, ward one, precinct two 636, ward two, precinct one 965, ward two precinct two 803, ward three precinct one 593, ward three precinct two 863, ward four precinct one 1,479, and ward four precinct two 842.

No Signs of Agreement to Halt Bombing Arise in Paris Talks

PARIS (AP) — American and North Vietnamese peace envoys traded charges today of aggression in Vietnam without providing any detectable sign that they might be nearing agreement on terms for halting the bombing of North Vietnam.

There had been speculation that Hanoi might reply in this 27th session of the conference to Washington overtures about ending the aerial attacks.

Ambassadors W. Averell Harriman and Xuan Thuy clashed in the 2½-hour meeting over who is entitled to speak for the South Vietnamese people.

Harriman reaffirmed American backing for the Saigon government of President Nguyen Van Thieu while Thuy once again demanded U.S. recogntion of, and negotiations with, the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

There was no immediate information to indicate whether the two envoys used their 35minute tea break for a private exchange on the status of current moves for a bombing halt.

Harriman startled reporters on emerging from the old Majestic Hotel conference headquarters when he said: "We have decided to meet again tomorrow."

For some months the sessions have been held at weekly intervals so that some newsmen assumed a break in the situation may have developed.

But as the chief American delegate talked, his spokesman, William J. Jorden, was seen to shake his head. And later Harriman himself and Thuy made clear it was a slip of the tongue. The next formal meeting will be on Wednesday Oct. 30, maintaining the usual pace.

It remained a possibility that Harriman's slip was an unconscious giveaway. He and Thuy are believed to have met in private several times outside the conference framework on terms of a possible compromise.

But spokesmen of the U.S. and Hanoi delegations here have consistently declined to comment on whether any private contacts have been taking place.

In his opening statement, Harriman urged the North Vietnamese to act now for peace.

"The choice is yours," he said.

There was no immediate indication, however, that the North Vietnamese envoys had reached a decision.

The U.S. chief delegate made his call to Ambassador Yuan Thuy in the context of a general discussion at the 27th session of the talks that began last May. But the terms he used seem to pack a special significance at the moment when President Johnson is awaiting Hanoi's response to his secret package plan for a bombing halt.

Harriman began his formal statement by challenging North Vietnamese claims that the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front of South Vietnam controls most of that country and has the backing of most of the local people. Then he related how nations of east Asia, which are working together economically, have raised living standards.

Addressing Thuy, Harriman said: "The United States stands ready to join in cooperative efforts for the benefit of all the people of Southeast Asia. The opportunities are limitless for those who will work together in peace. It is time for you to act. The choice is yours."

no signs page one

Harriman told newsmen as he went into the meeting that he had no indication that anything but the usual arguments "is going to come out of the session, although I am always hopeful."

Even if Thuy gave Harriman his government's acceptance or rejection of the American proposals, it was doubtful that the reply would be announced in Paris. It seemed more likely that it would be rushed to Washington, and that any announcement would come from President Johnson.

Johnson reportedly offered to stop all bombing of North Vietnam if Hanoi limited its participation in the war and let the Paris peace talks move promptly into a new stage of discussions. The President has called for the Saigon government to participate in the second phase of the talks and is reported ready to let the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front take part on the Communist side of the table.

U.S. officials believe North Vietnam's leaders are now debating Johnson's proposal at conferences in Hanoi for which Le Duc Tho, special counselor to Kuan Thuy, returned from Paris last week.

A Western ambassador in Moscow with access to high Soviet officials reported to Paris that Tho on his way home told Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin he had good hopes of an agreement with the Americans.

A blast Tuesday from the Viet Cong appeared to reject Johnson's proposals for Communist de-escalation in excahnge for an end to the bombing.

The Viet Cong statement also repeated the long-standing demand that Washington recognize the National Liberation Front as the only legal representative of the South Vietnamese people. And the statement once again called the Saigon government a puppet regime which represents no one.

North Vietnam was equally unyielding in a broadcast statement which said the United States had been forced to release 14 North Vietnamese seamen this week "by the strength of the Vietnamese people and the pressure of world opinion."

U.S. officials had said the men, who were captured in a naval engagement off North Vietnam, were being released as a good-will gesture which they hoped would result in the release of more Americans held by the enemy. Hanoi in reply demanded that the United States "immediately and unconditionally" free all North Vietnamese "still in illegal United States custody." U.S. forces say they hold no other prisoners of war; all they have captured in ground fighting have been turned over to the South Vietnamese.

Barnard Enters Own Hospital

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - The man who performed the world's first heart transplant, Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard, was admitted to his own hospital today "for investigation", a Groote Schuur Hospital spokesman announced.

At this state, nothing further was known, except that his condition was not considered serious.

Barnard performed his pioneering heart-graft last Dec. 3 on a Cape Town grocer, Louis Washkansky, who died 18 days after the operation from double pneumonia.

Since then, Barnard has performed two other heart transplants-on retired dentist Philip Blaiberg Jan. 2, and on ex-miner and policeman Pieter Johannes Smith Sept. 7.

Blaiberg is at present the world's longest-surviving heartgraft patient.

Six Students Hurt in School Bus Accident

A Doniphan school bus, driven by Jessee Bennett, 48, route one Doniphan, was involved in an accident Tuesday at 3:40 p.m. on highway U, five miles south of Doniphan, the state patrol reported.

According to the state patrol, the 1958 model bus, came to a T intersection, when the brakes on the bus failed, causing it to run off the road and turn over on its side.

Injured was Rachel Poe, 14 Doniphan, who received a fractured collarbone, and was taken to Ripley County Memorial hospital in Doniphan.

Five other children received minor bruises and were treated and released.

Tuesday at 10:55 p.m., on highway 67, one mile south of Poplar Bluff, Robert Arnold, 30, Poplar Bluff, received cuts on his chin and possible internal injuries.

Arnold was driving a 1968 Cadillac, when a 1954 Ford driven by Charles Tobin, 18, Poplar Bluff, pulled out on the highway into the path of Arnold car, the state patrol reported.

Arnold was taken to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Hearing Tomorrow In Stabbing Case

CHARLESTON--Preliminary hearings for Gerald DeField, 52, and Bobby Joe Finley, 21, both of Charleston, charged with assault with intent to kill and murder, is set for 9 a.m. tomorrow in magistrate court here before Judge T. J. Brown Jr.

The men are charged in connection with the stabbing of Eugene Barnes of East Prairie in the lower abdomen. The stabbing took place at about 7:30 a.m. Oct. 1, at the Mississippi county air strip west of Charleston.

Barnes was hospitalized and in serious condition immediately after the stabbing. He has recovered.

Barnes owns the Barnes Flying Service at East Prairie, and DeField owns Jelly's Flying Service at Charleston. Finley is employed by DeField.

Mississippi county Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons said Barnes and DeField had quarreled periodically for several years.

Jail Escapees Back in Jail

NEW MADRID - James E. Brown, 17, and a juvenile, both of Lilbourn, are back in custody of the New Madrid county sheriff's department after breaking jail after midnight Friday.

Escape was made by chipping a hole in a brick wall.

About 3 p.m. Saturday, the juvenile was returned to the county jail by his mother. Brown was apprehended at 11 p.m. Saturday at the North Lilbourn project by Deputies Walter Ivy and Johnnie Martin.

They were arrested in connection with the breakin of Tip's Hardware at Lilbourn Oct. 5.

Nixon Accuses HHH of Loose Talk and Position Switching

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richard M. Nixon accused Democratic opponent Hubert H. Humphrey of loose talk and position switching on Vietnam today and said Humphrey as president would create a "great risk of miscalculation on the part of our adversaries."

Humphrey, meanwhile, was being hailed as a political miracle worker for uniting at-odds Texas Democrats behind him. He heads for California late today to try to repeat the feat.

And third party candidate George C. Wallace—hit by an apple core thrown along with eggs and tomatoes Tuesday—said leaders of both major parties have 'kowtowed to anarchists" and ignored average citizens.

Nixon said today the present Democratic administration has not been able to keep the peace, has not kept up military strength or American prestige "and now it cannot restore peace."

"To this dismal record," Nixon said in a statement in Saginaw, Mich., "my opponent brings the fastest, loosest tongue in the nation and the fastest switch of position ever seen in American politics.

"Mr. Humphrey has shown a constitutional inability," Nixon said, to treat the Vietnam war and the Paris negotiations discreetly or, for that matter, understandably, ever since this campaign began."

Humphrey has won a strong show of unity in Texas and now faces California where a sizeable number of Democrats were won to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's peace stand and are reported withholding support for Humphrey at the moment.

Texas Gov. John Connally and his longtime political adversary, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, stood side by side with Humphrey at stops in Texas, political differences seemingly put aside.

"We have never in 24 years had as united a party in Texas as we have now," Yarborough said in Fort Worth.

Wallace reacted good naturedly to heckling in Oshkosh, Wis., Tuesday, even when he was struck on the shoulder by an apple core.

"That's all right, it'll wash off," he said. "That's just a bunch of anarchists."

In Racine, Wis., the candidate's car was surrounded by shoving, howling students who managed to push it into another car ahead.

Wallace said both Nixon and Humphrey called student protest demonstrations a great movement when they started several years ago.

Now, he said, it has reached the point where leaders of the major parties "ignore the average citizen and pay no attention to his viewpoint while he works to produce the wealth that provides the taxes for some of these folks to go to school at your expense."

In other political developments:

—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, said in Stamford, Conn., he and Humphrey have tried in their campaign to give voters "clues" on how they would work for peace, but give the clues in a way that would not undermine current negotiations.

—Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, the GOP vice presidential candidate, proposed in Boston that opportunities for summer and other government service be made available to young people to increase communication and dispell their feeling "that the establishment doesn't care" about them.

—McCarthy declined again in Minneapolis to endorse Humphrey but told backers at a dinner they really didn't need his advice. He urged them to "give thoughtful consideration" to the matter.

Land Suit Settled

NEW MADRID - The land partition suit of Martha Dent maltbia and Collis Maltbia against Mary Dent Williamson and Roy Williamson, her husband, and Barbara Clark was settled by stipulation, in circuit court before Judge William H. Ragland.

Intervenor, Lee Dent, will receive $2,640, and Martha Dent Maltbia, Mary Dent Williamson and Barbara Clark each will share equally $25,597.19, less court costs.

The partition suit in the Maltbia case involved 72.95 acres on a LaForge farm.

A divorce was granted Dorothy Virginia Prince against Ralph E. Prince.

Restoration of maiden name of McNeis and a divorce was awarded Catherine Link in her suit agaist William E. Link.

Wanda Lee Hoxworth was awarded a divorce, $5,000 alimony, $250 attorney fees, $100 monthly child support each for two children, and $100 monthly child support each for two children, and $100 monthly alimony, in a suit against Billy Hoxworth.

Revocation of probation of Bruin Jacobs, was ordered. Jacobs was sentenced Jan. 23 to two years for burglary and two years for larceny. The sentences are to run concurrently. Jacobs serving his sentence immediately.

Plane Malfunction Temporarily Delays Schirra's Return to Cape Kennedy Base

ABOARD USS ESSEX (AP) — Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., who flew in the Apollo 7 spacecraft for 11 days and 4½ million miles without a hitch, was delayed in his return to Cape Kennedy today because the plane had a malfunction in flight.

The other two Apollo 7 astronauts were in a different plane and left for the mainland on schedule.

The plane carrying Schirra and nine others had to turn back after 15 minutes in flight.

Once on the deck, Schirra got out and inspected the wing and wheel area carefully.

"We had a hydraulic leak in the wing panel," he said.

He then walked to another plane and took off almost immediately.

His arrival at Cape Kennedy was expected about noon (EDT).

The airplane carrying the other two astronauts, civilian Walter Cunningham and Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele, was due at the Cape at 11:11 a.m.

They were well-fed and rested about 24 hours aboard the Essex.

A welcoming ceremony awaited them at the Cape. And then they were to continue a long series of debriefings.

From their answers and data gathered by the spacecraft, the space agency hopes to determine whether the next manned space shot can safely take men in a circle around the moon. The decision on whether the Apollo 8 flight will be another earth orbit or circumlunar is expected in November.

For Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham, the next few weeks will be a continuous round of medical examinations, debriefings and reports.

The Apollo 7 crew splashed down at 7:12 a. m. EDT Tuesday in the Atlantic southeast of Bermuda. Officials called the Apollo 7 flight "a perfect mission."

After the three men were brought aboard the Essex, Dr. William Carpentier, the recovery team chief physician, said a medical examination showed all three men "essentially normal —no problems."

Eisele had some residual infection, but otherwise there was no evidence of the colds that plagued all three astronauts during the flight and caused so much worry for their re-entry. The men came out of orbit without their helmets to permit them to hold their noses, blow and equalize the atmospheric pressure on their ears.

Like most other spacemen on the 16 previous American flights, the Apollo 7 trio walked stiffly after the long confinement. But Carpentier said he was "very pleased with their total ability."

Eisele showed more weariness than the others because he had stood the last night watch and normally would have been preparing for sleep at the time of splashdown at 11 minutes, 57 seconds after 7 a.m.

Visibility was the poorest for any recovery to date. Under normal clear conditions rescue helicopters would easily have spotted the orange and white chutes as they gently lowered the spacecraft into the water 7½ miles from the carrier.

But under leaden, gray skies, the descent was not seen from the ship, which disappointed television viewers hoping to see the recovery in color for the first time. On landing, the chutes disengaged and the capsule tipped upside down in the water. It took 20 tense minutes before the world could be told that the men were safe.

Chris Kraft, director of flight operations at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, said the splashdown was only one-third mile from the aiming point. "The carrier was in the wrong place," he said with a smile.

Samples from the capsule—including some of the mysterious "fuzz" that collected on the windows during the flight—were flown to Patrick Air Force Base for analysis.

The astronauts, after eating steaks, eggs, toast, butter and large quantities of coffee and grapefruit juice, followed the ritual of inspecting the craft in which they had spent so much time. On the way to the module, they shook hands with the Essex crew and posed for pictures.

Later they shaved off 11 days of beard. Schirra and Eisele left themselves generous sideburns.

Schirra, Cunningham and Eisele will stay at Patrick AFB until late Friday, returning then to their homes in Houston.

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Wednesday, October 23, 1968 — Banker Herb Rich sails on Titanic. Has to float alone. 1912.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The Standard has a non subscriber who does not like the way we run the paper.

We know that she is a non subscriber for her epistle to us said she was cancelling her subscription.

But apparently she must borrow from one of her neighbors because she does not like our support for Governor Wallace, our disgust with the Civil Rights, our editorial page, our choice of humor, nor our columnist, but we apparently please some for our paid circulation is now above the 8500 and our press run exceeds 9000.

But if she will continue to let us run the paper we will continue to give her space to give us hell.

* * *

No man likes it when people tell his wife that she is working too hard.

* * *

If fewer in-laws behaved like outlaws, there'd be more harmony in many families.

* * *

Already the sumacs are flaming red against Ozark hillsides, veteran squirrels and kits of the new generation are strewing hickory shells over the ground; three - quarter grown quail cluster around their parents and form coveys to stick together until spring inspires them to call "Bob White" again. Wild grapes and black plums are ready for the jellymakers' kettles, and by the second or third week in October, the countryside will be an orgy of color.

The season inspires hill people to gather and perpetuate folkways and crafts that made life rich for their ancestors.

* * *

POLLS AND CANDIDATES

The purpose of polls, Archibald Crossley complained after one of his political surveys had been misinterpreted, "should be to get information and not to influence people." George Gallup flatly says, "Polls do not predict."

Politicians turn a deaf ear to such statements. They contend, despite much evidence to the contrary, that polls create a bandwagon psychology. That is, the leading candidate in public opinion surveys acquires a "winning image" that makes him all but unbeatable. If that is so, the pollsters retort, what ever happened to Thomas E. Dewey in 1948?

George C. Wallace, who has done well until now in the presidential trial - heat polls, recently launched an attack on them. Republican nominee Richard M.. Nixon, Wallace charged, had got advance word of a forthcoming Gallup Poll showing a decline in the Alabamian's popularity.

"In my judgment," Wallace told a campaign crowd at Albany, N.Y., "this Eastern money interest now has control of the polls . . . trying to elect candidates by controlling public opinion." Did not Nelson A. Rockefeller, Wallace asked a reporter, try to use the polls in his fight with Nixon for the Republican nomination? Was not Rockefeller now supporting Nixon?

Rockefeller did indeed pin his hopes for the GOP nomination on his standing in the polls. The trouble is that a Gallup Poll released prematurely on July 29 -- a week before the Miami Beach convention -- showed Nixon leading the major Democratic candidates by greater margins than did Rockefeller. Two days later, the Harris Survey had Rockefeller leading both Hubert H. Humphrey and Eugene J. McCarthy and Nixon trailing both.

Gallup and Harris proceeded to explain, not very convincingly, that their findings were "not as dissimilar as they might appear to the public at first glance." The two polls, plus a third by Crossley, "firmly" revealed that Rockefeller had "moved into an open lead" over both possible Democratic opponents. Further, they said, a Nixon - Humphrey race "would be extremely close."

The only polls that the public remembers are the ones taken just prior to Election Day. These surveys are expected to predict the distribution of popular vote. Gallup claims that his average margin of error in the 16 national elections from 1936 through 1966 was 2.7 per cent.

Improved sampling techniques have made for more accurate final polls in recent elections. In the seven national elections from 1954-66, Gallup's average deviation from the actual distribution of vote was only 1.5 per cent. In every election except one in that period, Gallup's results gave the winning party or presidential nominee a slightly higher percentage of the vote than they actually received when the ballots were counted. This record tends to bear out Gallup's contention that "More often than not the candidate who is lagging behind (in the polls) does better than expected."

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: "Life is made up of sobs, sniffles and smiles, with sniffles being the most predominant."

* * *

Matter of Accent. In Amarillo, Tex., radio station KGNC reported that William Lester Buzzard (rhymes with petard), who had escaped from the Potter County jail, paused in his flight long enough to complain by long distance, that newscasters were mispronouncing his name.

* * *

NOBODY IN MY HOMETOWN VOTES

As another presidential election day approaches, probably never before was so much at stake in America. But most of my 3,700 townsmen apparently are chronic misfits who couldn't care less. My town is "Jacktown" - Southern Michigan Prison, near Jackson.

Now, in the morning chow line, a young murderer and a middle-aged burglar come close to blows in an argument on the merits of the Republican Party. An alert guard breaks it up just in time.

The burglar is serving his fifth term in my town. I know him well. So, after he cools off, I needle him a bit, saying, "I take it you'd vote Democratic."

He scrowls and says, "Hey, man - I never voted in my life. I've got sense enough to know no matter who gets elected, the best John Q. Public's gonna get is the worst of it. The hell with votin'!"

That's seditious philosophy, isn't it? "The hell with votin'!" means down with democracy, your country, your government and, consequantly, every home (where government really begins in the land.)

Yet, I have been guilty of comparable "sedition." It came out disguised something like this: "Didn't get around to voting; had too many other things to do on election day." The reflection lures me into deep concern and holds me down with this hard and heavy fact: I have been stripped of my voting rights for many elections to come.

I begin to wonder how my neighbors feel about not being allowed to vote. Later, I question nearly 300 of them. Almost 90% merely shrug or otherwise indicate lack of concern. Eighty individuals admit that they'd never voted! (Could the deeds that landed us here be germane to such disregard for democracy?) Consider three responses to: "Did you vote regularly when you were free?"

Gambling syndicate underling (age 33, serving 5-10 years): "The organization always saw to it that I voted; even told me who and what to vote for."

Alcoholic (doing 1-2 for non-support): "They'd let me off work in time to make it to the polls, all right. But I'd stop at a buddy's house to talk the election over. There'd be a bottle or two around. And somehow, before I considered all the issues and candidates and decided who'd get my vote, it was too late or I was too loaded to care any more."

Vote fraud fall-guy (age 72, serving 1½-2 years): "Election days was gravy days for me. I always voted. Got five bucks a ballot. Sometimes I made as much as fifty-five or sixty dollars."

As for me - well, occasionally it is difficult to face the mirror of patriotism and like what you see. Instead of voting, I have gone hunting and fishing; attended to personal matters of assorted kinds. But the future will offer opportunities to prove my determination never again to skip a chance to vote.

In the meantime, what about you?

Like many other sheer blessings in our full-fashioned freedom, the privilege of voting just can't completely be appreciated until it is lost. I know. So I must agree with the immigrant who said: "Americans can't adequately appreciate their system of government because they don't understand what it ain't."

However, our Star Spangled Banner waves best when every thread is intact. Similarly, the government it represents needs every vote.

But nobody votes in my town. Nobody may.

What could be worse, patrioticaly?

-Your town, where every adult may vote . . . and you don't.

Pete 87776 Simer

* * *

A man is indignant if told he looks like an actor, but you can please a woman by telling her she resembles an actress.

* * *

No one seems to be very liberal: don't you know a stingy story on nearly all your acquaintances?

* * *

AS THE OLD SAYING goes: 30 days hath . . . November, plus 31 in December. This gives you 61 thinking days on ways of matching or surpassing last year's business. Look over the following tip for Turkey Month for there might be one you could profitably use.

Nov. 3-9 — Cat Week, National Children's Book Week.

Nov. 5 — General Election Day.

Nov. 10-16 — American Education Week.

Nov. 11-17 — National Stamp Collecting Week, Youth Appreciation Week.

Nov. 22-28 — National Farm - City Week.

Nov. 28— Thanksgiving Day.

Then we launch into December with Pearl Harbor, First Flight Celebration, the official - beginning of winter, Christmas and then Happy New Year!

* * *

DARKNESS AND DANGER

Here a little and there a little the amount of dusk and darkness in each 24-hour period is increasing. By the same token it means that potential danger for motorists and pedestrians is increasing in like measure. Drivers might well determine to drive more slowly when visibility is low and pedestrians might remind themselves to walk more circumspectly than they have found it necessary to do for the last few weeks. Deaths and injuries tend to mount as fall and winter approach, but the trend can be halted if all concerned take a bit more care.

* * *

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — When I'm complimented these days on my cooking, I merely shrug with becoming modesty and murmur, "Nothing to it—it was as easy as boiling water."

And that is exactly the secret of my success as a chef—I am among the world's experts at boiling water. The food industry has taken care of everything else. I supply the pan and they provide the packets, pouches and powders that put a fourcourse meal on the table in no more time than it takes to "simmer gently for 14 minutes."

From the breakfast dish of cereal to the prebedtime cup of hot chocolate, the whole day's menu can be concocted with nothing more than tap water and packages from the cabinet or the freezer.

The orange juice changes from pale powder to golden nectar with merely a swish of a spoon in a glass; the oatmeal comes already sugared and cinnamoned, with no more magic than a dash of boiling water needed to turn it into a tasty treat; and that morning cup of coffee materializes out of a few crystals immersed in more of the same.

From soup to nuts, it's in the bag—or box, or jar or can.

Shrimp marinar, anyone? Chipped beef in cream? Chicken with wine sauce? Spaghetti and meat balls? I can have them all by bending over a cold freezer instead of standing over a hot stove.

I can offer a variety of steaming rolls, and my fresh hot bread is just like mother used to bake—she got hers from the freezer too.

Everything is premixed, readymade, prepared in advance and set for serving. The fresh fruit salad is all cut up and piled into glass containers; the 14 different kinds of hors d'oeuvres need only thawing; potato salad comes in cans.

The waffles, pancakes and French toast come frozen, the solid-state garlic bread is already buttered and needs only heating; the cookies are preformed and become full-blown confections merely by being placed in the oven.

It's no longer even necessary to put a separate layer of jelly on that peanut butter sandwich. Now there's a jar of peanut butter that comes with the jelly already rippled through it in companionable layers.

When today's housewife puts a delicious dinner on the table, her family can well wonder, "Does she or doesn't she cook?" Only her grocer knows for sure.

Lemmings

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 24—THURSDAY

CRUSADE AGAINST TOO. Oct. 24. Purpose: "A day dedicated to encourage one and all to join the 'crusade against too'- too much or too little of anything in our personal lives." Sponsor: Anthony Enterprises, A. J. Anthony, Dir., 3526 N. Oketo Ave., Chicago, IL 60634.

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UNITED NATIONS DAY. Oct. 24. By Presidential Proclamation since 1948.

* * *

October 23, 1943—British troops under Montgomery crushed Rommel's army at El Alamein, Egypt.

* * *

Where Missouri secured its Revenue during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1968.

Board of Podiatry Fund - $1,655.00.

* * *

Small boy to small girl: "Are you the opposite sex, or am I?"

* * *

Caution—Will—"Why don't you modernize your kitchen with a dishwasher and all those things?"

Bill—"What! And give my wife more time to think up odd jobs for me to do?"

* * *

ROAD USERS PAY 20% OF STATE TAXES

More than one-fifth of all taxes collected by the 50 states in fiscal 1967 resulted from special levies on highway users, according to figures reported by the U.s. Department of Commerce.

Of the nearly $32 billion in total state tax collections during the year, more than $7 billion, or about 22 per cent, was accounted for by motor vehicle owners and operators.

State motor fuel taxes, averaging 6.6 cents a gallon, totaled $4.8 billion. Motor vehicle fees provided $2.2 billion and drivers' licenses about $165 million.

* * *

The barber's specialty was a ten-second haircut for teen-age entertainers. "I don't actually cut the hair," he explained to a pal. "I just snap my scissors at it and scare it out of a month's growth."

* * *

RECENTLY an old friend gave me a metal tray of standard size on which was printed in appropriate old English spelling and lettering the following:

The Virtues of Whisky from Holinshed's Chronicles of 1577

Being moderately taken, sayeth he, it sloweth age; It strengtheneth youth; It helpeth digestion; It cutteth fleume; It abandoneth melancholie; It relisheth the harte; It lighteneth the mynd; It quickeneth the spirites; It cureth the dropsie; It healeth the strangury; It pounceth the stone; It repelleth gravel; It puffeth away ventositie; It kepyth and preserveth the hed from whyrlying—the eyes from dazelyng—the tongue from lispyng—the mouthe from snafflyng—the teethe from chatteryng—the ghrote from ratlyng— the weasan from stieflyng—the stomach from womblyng—the harte from swellyng—the bellie from writching the guts from rumblyng—the hands from shivering—the sinoews from shrinkyng—the veyenes from crumplyng—the bones from akyng—the marrow from soakyng—and trulie it is a soveraign liquor if it be orderlie taken.

* * *

AN item in this paper about executives and clean desks reminded Winsor French of a strange personal experience.

Long ago, the late Britton Hadden, one of the founders of Time, hired French as chief of research for the magazine. Hadden told French that if he ever saw a scrap of paper or a pencil on his desk he would be fired immediately. His thought was that a good businessman never worked himself, but allocated what had to be done to others.

French insisted he would at least need a pencil. The answer was No.

'Obviously', says Winsor, 'it didn't work out. I left.'

* * *

ALTHOUGH I like fresh meat, I can also enjoy a dinner from cans and, in fact, my canned and rozen meats and vegetables, fruits and soups are selected with more discrimination than the fresh stuff. To a degree, I believe what the packers say in their ads.

I smile when the women of my household tell me there is nothing in the ice-box. My retort may be that now I shall get a chance to ttack the backlog of prepared food. Is it grumpy husbands who make women apologetic about a dinner from packages and cans? Isn't it about time the men woke up? Sure a good cook can come up with a gallon of superior stew or a whopping leg of lamb, but who wants to eat stew or lamb four days running?

* * *

MOST OF US get so tired of listening to each other that ew often wish we could tune out for a spell, as in electronics.

* * *

IN SOME MOODS old women suit me just fine.

* * *

Typist: "Where'd you get that gorgeous diamond?"

Steno: "Grandma left $1,000 for a stone in her memory."

* * *

At a press seminar on sports and physical fitness attended by high school newspaper reporters, a New York City dermatologist advised that exercise and sports are good for the skin and for skin conditions, such as acne. It seems the profuse perspiraloosens blackheads. However, the dermatologist said the beneficial effects of profuse perspiration are counteracted if the individual doesn't wash properly to remove dried perspiration and superficial bacteria which have accumulated on the skin.

* * *

THE TROUBLE with most of us is that we won't face the facts.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Gonzalez foots bill for HHH; carries Spanish - American vote for Democrats; Humphrey fights education gap.

DALLAS — Henry Gonzalez, first Spanish - American to represent Texas's huge bloc of Spanish - American voters in the house of representatives, has been commuting back and forth between Washington and San Antonio trying to swing the President's home state for Humphrey.

"There hasn't been a single piece of Humphrey literature in Southwest Texas," confessed Gonzalez. "Finally I shelled out a thousand dollars of my own money to have some circulars printed. The folks in my district laughted at me. 'You fellows have been in office eight years,' they said, 'and you haven't got any money? We don't believe it.'

"Nevertheless we haven't. The oil boys know how Hubert feels about taxes on oil. Wall Street knows how he feels about the sec. And the utilities know how he stands on their regulation."

As to whether Hubert can carry Texas, Rep. Gonzalez is pessimistic.

"The Spanish - Americans will vote for him," he says. "Nixon has 12 Spanish - American organizers with plenty of money to spend out working every minute. Humphrey has only one. Nevertheless the Spanish - Americans will vote for Humphrey. But the rest of Texas — ? I would say it will go to Nixon unless Gov. Connally campaigns hard and unless the President comes down here and makes some speeches."

When Humphrey came to San Antonio, his advance men had scheduled him to go on one local TV station, tour through the "Anglo" sections of this largest Mexican city outside of Mexico City. Henry Gonzalez reversed this. He staged a "Tardaba" (an afternoon out), for the Vice President where Humphrey even put on a blindfold and played Pinata, a game where you try to break a jar of candy.

FRIEND OF LBJ

Henry Gonzalez has shown HHH for eight years and LBJ for longer than that. They came from the same Texas roots, Lyndon being head of the National Youth Authority under Roosevelt while Gonzalez was chief juvenile probation officer for Bear County, which embraces San Antonio.

"That was 20 years ago," recalls the congressman. "In my four years we only had to send six boys to the reformatory. Today they send about 200 boys a year. We found that 100 per cent of the boys in reformatories were repeaters. They went back. But 75 per cent of the boys handled outside the reformatory reformed. That's why I think so much of big brothers and its system of helping boys before they get into trouble.

"When I was a member of the city council, I urged that San Antonio set up a youth neighborhood council to encourage youth activities after school. I proposed that we use schools at night. This is the greatest unused resource we have. The schoolhouses are already built; They're paid for They're empty at night and could be used.

"However, I was laughed at. Some people said the teachers would be upset because the rooms would be messy the next morning. My proposal got nowhere.

"When I was in the state senate, I proposed a Texas Youth Conservation Board. That was in 1957. I pointed out that there was a Soil Conservation Board, so why not a Conversation Board to preserve the most important resource we have -- our youth. I couldn't even get a hearing.

HUBERT & YOUTH

"When I came to the house of representatives in 1962, I picked up a bill which was marked Soil and was sposored by Hubert Humphrey. It was for a Youth Conservation commission for the entire United States. I introduced a similar bill in the house.

"That's when I first met Hubert Humphrey. I have been for him ever since. He was the first to propose conservation of youth, even before John F. Kennedy and the peace corps."

The congressman from San Antonio believes the problems of youth are becoming more difficult and that we must work at Youth Conservation all the harder. He credits Lyndon Johnson with putting across more educational funds than any other man in history.

"The chasm between the poor and the wealthy is becoming greater among youth," says Gonzalez. "On Alamo Heights in San Antonio they have fine schools because they have four times as much tax money. They boys up on the Heights finish school and then go to college. Down in Edgewood, in the poor districts, they don't have the tax base and therefore the schools are poorer. These boys don't go to college. They are drafted.

"When the casualty lists come in, you can tell. The names give away the fact that most of the casualties come from Edgewood. So the gap between the poor and the wealthy grows bigger.

"We need to work harder on education," says Gonzalez. "But Republicans in the house have been tearing down title 2 of the education bill. They now require that states funnel federal funds to local schools, and the states usually more money to the wealthy districts than to the poor. In 1965 the Republicans voted 85 per cent against federal aid to education. Then in 1968 they almost wrecked the bill entirely. The poorer school districts desperately need federal funds. Unless they get them, the gap will get wider and wider."

Gonzalez considers Lyndon Johnson the hardest working President he has ever known and the most accessible.

"He even kept his name in the phone book when he was Vice President. Once Sen. Kefauver telephoned me wanting to get in touch with Vice President Johnson. I told him, 'Have you looked in the phone book?'

"No,' said Kefauver, 'I thought he had a private number.'

"Look him up,' I said. 'You can call him direct."

"That's how accessible Lyndon Johnson has been," says the Spanish - American congressman from San Antonio.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp how come the war is sorter coolin off lately? My guess is it's pollyticks, the Stablishmint has done seen the handwritin' on the wall.

H.L. Hunt Says

WRONG OPPONENT

Democrat candidates for the Senate in Arkansas and California appear to be running against the wrong opponents. Perhaps each consider it would be easier to win over a businessman who is not on the ballot in either of their states than it would be to run against their constructive opponents who are on their ballot.

Max Rafferty in California and Charles Bernard in Arkansas have earned the good wishes and moral support of freedomists all over our great country, including the writer of this column.

Senator J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., is faced with an election this November. Fulbright, like his California counterpart, dreams of the one-world superstate. The Fulbright Scholarship program was introduced in the Senate in 1946. These scholarships are granted to be brightest of American youths to enable them to receive an education in international affairs. Such schools as Oxford in England have been selected for this purpose. The socialist indoctrination obtained at Oxford is demonstrated by the financial disaster facing England at this ti One of the easiest ways to stir up trouble in a political campaign is for a left-backed candidate to charge his more constructive opponent with getting financial help from outside, while ignoring the amount of money coming in to support the one-world, big government candidate. There is no motive among the millions who love our country to"interfere" in the political and business activities of these states.

Patriots should evaluate those who are making the charges and those who have been charged and determine who among them best serve the cause of freedom and Republic U.S.A.

HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

HOOF—MOUTH DISEASE?

Agnew Skillfully Carrying Out Assignment To Slash Wallace's Labor Vote.

Pittsburgh: Ted (Spiro) Agnew is no blunder - bust. He is not Dick Nixon's eighth crisis. Weeks before the Republican convention, Maryland's "own populace" governor was chosen by Mr. Nixon as the vice presidential candidate, specifically for one sound political reason -- to slash down George Wallace's obvious appeal to the make or break blue - collar vote.

To those of us who have followed his trail, rolling through the valley of the mills, spitting soot belched from forests of black smokestacks, it is abundantly clear that Mr. Agnew does not have hoof-in - mouth disease.

He's carrying out one of the toughest assignments ever handed a bright "young" executive. He's snatching votes from Wallace -- votes Mr. Nixon needs to run ahead of Hubert Humphrey in the final laps.

From Long Island Sound to the Monongahela, Ted Agnew -- against whom Mr. Humphrey now is running -- is out - Wallacing Wallace. The governor knows the language He's a shrewd infighter. He can whip out an anti - intellectual phrase as though the script were written in Montgomery. He talks to, not down to, the tens of thousands who come out to cheer him, and the millions who tune in to hear him.

At this he's an old hand. He's a labor lawyer by trade. He's settled tough tugboat strikes, retail clerks stoppages, and has run many a dialogue with the truly tough young militants of Jerry Wurf's American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFL—CIO).

He knows the construction union chaps, and is well aware of their loathing for Attorney General Ramsey Clark. So he hedgehops through the hustings, slashing at the Justice Dept. chief. And while he goes after Mr. Clark on law and order, the attacks are well noted by the 3.5 million members of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department.

Twenty - two AFL-CIO unions have been sued by the Justice Dept. under the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Equal Employment Section. The charge generally includes the alleged failure to make up for past discrimination, as well as the present paucity of non-whites in the ranks.

Union chiefs point out there are more than 500,000 black workers, some 14 per cent, among the 3.5 million building and construction unionists. The leaders know many a union has a long way to go. The latest union local indicted, for example, is the Lathers' Local 45. All but four of the union's 1,600 members are white.

The Justice Dept. believes it has a just cause of action. The local says it's down to 1,600 members, in a vast area covering almost 14 million people. George Wallace swings in and tells them he'll dump Ramsey Clark, So does Richard Nixon. But it's Spiro Agnew who socks it to them and says he and his running mate really are the middle way.

As an amateur pianist, he knows how to hit the bass and treble. And he does. He can be mocked, but his record on the Negroes -- as governors go -- is hard to fault.

He got into trouble by losing his temper after some rioting in Baltimore earlier this year. He did what he should not have done -- call in Negro leaders and talk to them as though all blacks were a single cohesive force and can control each other. So they walked out on him when he scolded them for not containing black militants -- over whom the moderates had no control.

But the record shows that he sponsored the first statewide fair housing bill passed south of the Mason and Dixon line. He repealed the century - old anti-miscegenation law. Maryland's public accomodation statutes were extended to conform with federal standards. He was Maryland's first governor to appoint a black to his personal staff. He was the first to issue a Governor's Code of Fair Employment Practices. This banned discrimination in state service and by any firm doing business with the state.

That's more than some Northern states can boast. He appointed two Negro judges to the state's Supreme Bench in Baltimore and its municipal court. He tripled Negro employment of the state's regulatory boards, such as local school and liquor boards.

For all these reasons, as well as his being a border state governor, Nelson Rockefeller first turned to him as envoy to the national labor movement -- and as a possible running mate. Mr. Nixon snatched Ted Agnew from "Nelson."

Think what you will of Gov. Agnew. But he's no dolt. He has an assignment. He is working at it.

And when it's all over, if Mr. Nixon is president, then Vice President Agnew will be the account executive in charge of labor and minority affairs.

He'll be no stranger in labor's high council. And everybody will forget, over cigars and Scotch, that they once called him Agnew in blunderland.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Wednesday, October 23, 1968 — Banker Herb Rich sails on Titanic. Has to float alone. 1912.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The Standard has a non subscriber who does not like the way we run the paper.

We know that she is a non subscriber for her epistle to us said she was cancelling her subscription.

But apparently she must borrow from one of her neighbors because she does not like our support for Governor Wallace, our disgust with the Civil Rights, our editorial page, our choice of humor, nor our columnist, but we apparently please some for our paid circulation is now above the 8500 and our press run exceeds 9000.

But if she will continue to let us run the paper we will continue to give her space to give us hell.

* * *

No man likes it when people tell his wife that she is working too hard.

* * *

If fewer in-laws behaved like outlaws, there'd be more harmony in many families.

* * *

Already the sumacs are flaming red against Ozark hillsides, veteran squirrels and kits of the new generation are strewing hickory shells over the ground; three - quarter grown quail cluster around their parents and form coveys to stick together until spring inspires them to call "Bob White" again. Wild grapes and black plums are ready for the jellymakers' kettles, and by the second or third week in October, the countryside will be an orgy of color.

The season inspires hill people to gather and perpetuate folkways and crafts that made life rich for their ancestors.

* * *

POLLS AND CANDIDATES

The purpose of polls, Archibald Crossley complained after one of his political surveys had been misinterpreted, "should be to get information and not to influence people." George Gallup flatly says, "Polls do not predict."

Politicians turn a deaf ear to such statements. They contend, despite much evidence to the contrary, that polls create a bandwagon psychology. That is, the leading candidate in public opinion surveys acquires a "winning image" that makes him all but unbeatable. If that is so, the pollsters retort, what ever happened to Thomas E. Dewey in 1948?

George C. Wallace, who has done well until now in the presidential trial - heat polls, recently launched an attack on them. Republican nominee Richard M.. Nixon, Wallace charged, had got advance word of a forthcoming Gallup Poll showing a decline in the Alabamian's popularity.

"In my judgment," Wallace told a campaign crowd at Albany, N.Y., "this Eastern money interest now has control of the polls . . . trying to elect candidates by controlling public opinion." Did not Nelson A. Rockefeller, Wallace asked a reporter, try to use the polls in his fight with Nixon for the Republican nomination? Was not Rockefeller now supporting Nixon?

Rockefeller did indeed pin his hopes for the GOP nomination on his standing in the polls. The trouble is that a Gallup Poll released prematurely on July 29 -- a week before the Miami Beach convention -- showed Nixon leading the major Democratic candidates by greater margins than did Rockefeller. Two days later, the Harris Survey had Rockefeller leading both Hubert H. Humphrey and Eugene J. McCarthy and Nixon trailing both.

Gallup and Harris proceeded to explain, not very convincingly, that their findings were "not as dissimilar as they might appear to the public at first glance." The two polls, plus a third by Crossley, "firmly" revealed that Rockefeller had "moved into an open lead" over both possible Democratic opponents. Further, they said, a Nixon - Humphrey race "would be extremely close."

The only polls that the public remembers are the ones taken just prior to Election Day. These surveys are expected to predict the distribution of popular vote. Gallup claims that his average margin of error in the 16 national elections from 1936 through 1966 was 2.7 per cent.

Improved sampling techniques have made for more accurate final polls in recent elections. In the seven national elections from 1954-66, Gallup's average deviation from the actual distribution of vote was only 1.5 per cent. In every election except one in that period, Gallup's results gave the winning party or presidential nominee a slightly higher percentage of the vote than they actually received when the ballots were counted. This record tends to bear out Gallup's contention that "More often than not, the candidate who is lagging behind (in the polls) does better than expected."

* * *

Heard at the Coffee Table: "Life is made up of sobs, sniffles and smiles, with sniffles being the most predominant."

* * *

Matter of Accent. In Amarillo, Tex., radio station KGNC reported that William Lester Buzzard (rhymes with petard), who had escaped from the Potter County jail, paused in his flight long enough to complain by long distance, that newscasters were mispronouncing his name.

* * *

NOBODY IN MY HOMETOWN VOTES

As another presidential election day approaches, probably never before was so much at stake in America. But most of my 3,700 townsmen apparently are chronic misfits who couldn't care less. My town is "Jacktown" - Southern Michigan Prison, near Jackson.

Now, in the morning chow line, a young murderer and a middle-aged burglar come close to blows in an argument on the merits of the Republican Party. An alert guard breaks it up just in time.

The burglar is serving his fifth term in my town. I know him well. So, after he cools off, I needle him a bit, saying, "I take it you'd vote Democratic."

He scrowls and says, "Hey, man - I never voted in my life. I've got sense enough to know no matter who gets elected, the best John Q. Public's gonna get is the worst of it. The hell with votin'!"

That's seditious philosophy, isn't it? "The hell with votin'!" means down with democracy, your country, your government and, consequantly, every home (where government really begins in the land.)

Yet, I have been guilty of comparable "sedition." It came out disguised something like this: "Didn't get around to voting; had too many other things to do on election day." The reflection lures me into deep concern and holds me down with this hard and heavy fact: I have been stripped of my voting rights for many elections to come.

I begin to wonder how my neighbors feel about not being allowed to vote. Later, I question nearly 300 of them. Almost 90% merely shrug or otherwise indicate lack of concern. Eighty individuals admit that they'd never voted! (Could the deeds that landed us here be germane to such disregard for democracy?) Consider three responses to: "Did you vote regularly when you were free?"

Gambling syndicate underling (age 33, serving 5-10 years): "The organization always saw to it that I voted; even told me who and what to vote for."

Alcoholic (doing 1-2 for non-support): "They'd let me off work in time to make it to the polls, all right. But I'd stop at a buddy's house to talk the election over. There'd be a bottle or two around. And somehow, before I considered all the issues and candidates and decided who'd get my vote, it was too late or I was too loaded to care any more."

Vote fraud fall-guy (age 72, serving 1½-2 years): "Election days was gravy days for me. I always voted. Got five bucks a ballot. Sometimes I made as much as fifty-five or sixty dollars."

As for me - well, occasionally it is difficult to face the mirror of patriotism and like what you see. Instead of voting, I have gone hunting and fishing; attended to personal matters of assorted kinds. But the future will offer opportunities to prove my determination never again to skip a chance to vote.

In the meantime, what about you?

Like many other sheer blessings in our full-fashioned freedom, the privilege of voting just can't completely be appreciated until it is lost. I know. So I must agree with the immigrant who said: "Americans can't adequately appreciate their system of government because they don't understand what it ain't."

However, our Star Spangled Banner waves best when every thread is intact. Similarly, the government it represents needs every vote.

But nobody votes in my town. Nobody may.

What could be worse, patrioticaly?

-Your town, where every adult may vote . . . and you don't.

Pete 87776 Simer

* * *

A man is indignant if told he looks like an actor, but you can please a woman by telling her she resembles an actress.

* * *

No one seems to be very liberal: don't you know a stingy story on nearly all your acquaintances?

* * *

AS THE OLD SAYING goes: 30 days hath . . . November, plus 31 in December. This gives you 61 thinking days on ways of matching or surpassing last year's business. Look over the following tip for Turkey Month for there might be one you could profitably use.

Nov. 3-9 — Cat Week, National Children's Book Week.

Nov. 5 — General Election Day.

Nov. 10-16 — American Education Week.

Nov. 11-17 — National Stamp Collecting Week, Youth Appreciation Week.

Nov. 22-28 — National Farm - City Week.

Nov. 28— Thanksgiving Day.

Then we launch into December with Pearl Harbor, First Flight Celebration, the official - beginning of winter, Christmas and then Happy New Year!

* * *

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* * *

Hal Boyle

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — When I'm complimented these days on my cooking, I merely shrug with becoming modesty and murmur, "Nothing to it—it was as easy as boiling water."

And that is exactly the secret of my success as a chef—I am among the world's experts at boiling water. The food industry has taken care of everything else. I supply the pan and they provide the packets, pouches and powders that put a fourcourse meal on the table in no more time than it takes to "simmer gently for 14 minutes."

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The orange juice changes from pale powder to golden nectar with merely a swish of a spoon in a glass; the oatmeal comes already sugared and cinnamoned, with no more magic than a dash of boiling water needed to turn it into a tasty treat; and that morning cup of coffee materializes out of a few crystals immersed in more of the same.

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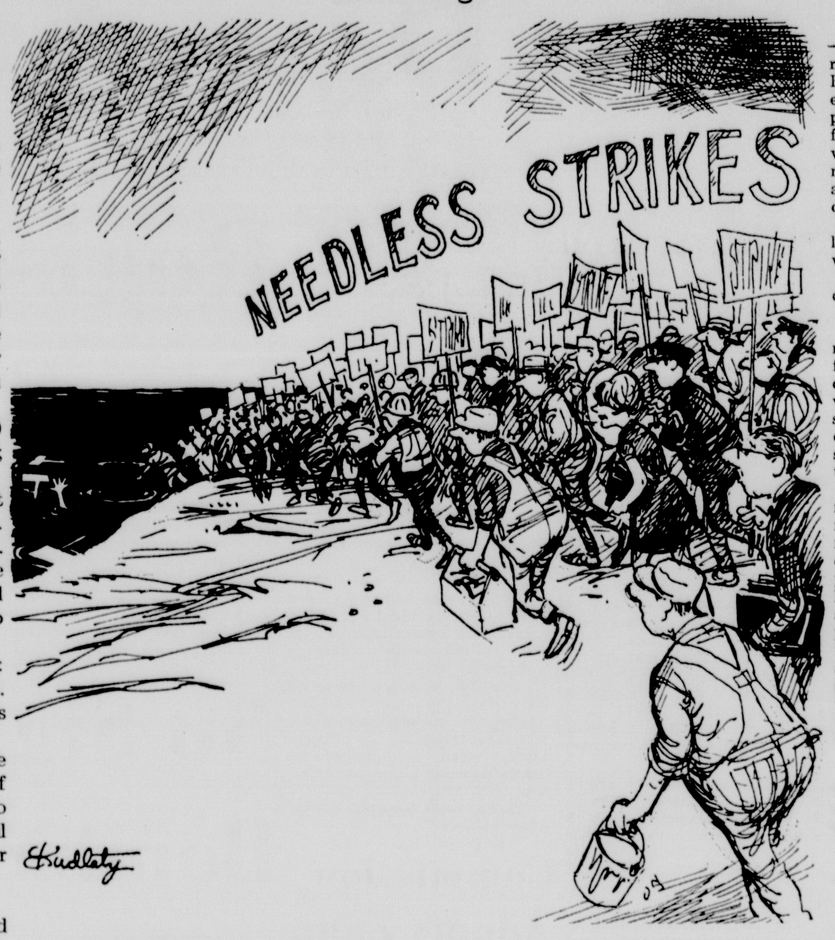

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Small boy to small girl: "Are you the opposite sex, or am I?"

* * *

Caution—Will—"Why don't you modernize your kitchen with a dishwasher and all those things?"

Bill—"What! And give my wife more time to think up odd jobs for me to do?"

* * *

ROAD USERS PAY 20% OF STATE TAXES

More than one-fifth of all taxes collected by the 50 states in fiscal 1967 resulted from special levies on highway users, according to figures reported by the U.s. Department of Commerce.

Of the nearly $32 billion in total state tax collections during the year, more than $7 billion, or about 22 per cent, was accounted for by motor vehicle owners and operators.

State motor fuel taxes, averaging 6.6 cents a gallon, totaled $4.8 billion. Motor vehicle fees provided $2.2 billion and drivers' licenses about $165 million.

* * *

The barber's specialty was a ten-second haircut for teen-age entertainers. "I don't actually cut the hair," he explained to a pal. "I just snap my scissors at it and scare it out of a month's growth."

* * *

RECENTLY an old friend gave me a metal tray of standard size on which was printed in appropriate old English spelling and lettering the following:

The Virtues of
Whisky from Holinshed's
Chronicles of 1577

Being moderately taken, sayeth he, it sloweth age; It strengtheneth youth; It helpeth digestion; It cutteth fleume; It abandoneth melancholie; It relisheth the harte; It lighteneth the mynd; It quickeneth the spirites; It cureth the dropsie; It healeth the strangury; It pounceth the stone; It repelleth gravel; It puffeth away ventositie; It kepyth and preserveth the hed from whyrlying—the eyes from dazelyng—the tongue from lispyng—the mouthe from snafflyng—the teethe from chatteryng—the ghrote from ratlyng— the weasan from stieflyng—the stomach from womblyng—the harte from swellyng—the bellie from writching the guts from rumblyng—the hands from shivering—the sinoews from shrinkyng—the veyenes from crumplyng—the bones from akyng—the marrow from soakyng—and trulie it is a soveraign liquor if it be orderlie taken.

* * *

AN item in this paper about executives and clean desks reminded Winsor French of a strange personal experience.

Long ago, the late Britton Hadden, one of the founders of Time, hired French as chief of research for the magazine. Hadden told French that if he ever saw a scrap of paper or a pencil on his desk he would be fired immediately. His thought was that a good businessman never worked himself, but allocated what had to be done to others.

French insisted he would at least need a pencil. The answer was No.

'Obviously', says Winsor, 'it didn't work out. I left.'

* * *

ALTHOUGH I like fresh meat, I can also enjoy a dinner from cans and, in fact, my canned and rozen meats and vegetables, fruits and soups are selected with more discrimination than the fresh stuff. To a degree, I believe what the packers say in their ads.

I smile when the women of my household tell me there is nothing in the ice-box. My retort may be that now I shall get a chance to ttack the backlog of prepared food. Is it grumpy husbands who make women apologetic about a dinner from packages and cans? Isn't it about time the men woke up? Sure a good cook can come up with a gallon of superior stew or a whopping leg of lamb, but who wants to eat stew or lamb four days running?

* * *

MOST OF US get so tired of listening to each other that ew often wish we could tune out for a spell, as in electronics.

* * *

IN SOME MOODS old women suit me just fine.

* * *

Typist: "Where'd you get that gorgeous diamond?"

Steno: "Grandma left $1,000 for a stone in her memory."

* * *

At a press seminar on sports and physical fitness attended by high school newspaper reporters, a New York City dermatologist advised that exercise and sports are good for the skin and for skin conditions, such as acne. It seems the profuse perspiraloosens blackheads. However, the dermatologist said the beneficial effects of profuse perspiration are counteracted if the individual doesn't wash properly to remove dried perspiration and superficial bacteria which have accumulated on the skin.

* * *

THE TROUBLE with most of us is that we won't face the facts.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Gonzalez foots bill for HHH; carries Spanish - American vote for Democrats; Humphrey fights education gap.

DALLAS — Henry Gonzalez, first Spanish - American to represent Texas's huge bloc of Spanish - American voters in the house of representatives, has been commuting back and forth between Washington and San Antonio trying to swing the President's home state for Humphrey.

"There hasn't been a single piece of Humphrey literature in Southwest Texas," confessed Gonzalez. "Finally I shelled out a thousand dollars of my own money to have some circulars printed. The folks in my district laughted at me. 'You fellows have been in office eight years,' they said, 'and you haven't got any money? We don't believe it.'

"Nevertheless we haven't. The oil boys know how Hubert feels about taxes on oil. Wall Street knows how he feels about the sec. And the utilities know how he stands on their regulation."

As to whether Hubert can carry Texas, Rep. Gonzalez is pessimistic.

"The Spanish - Americans will vote for him," he says. "Nixon has 12 Spanish - American organizers with plenty of money to spend out working every minute. Humphrey has only one. Nevertheless the Spanish - Americans will vote for Humphrey. But the rest of Texas — ? I would say it will go to Nixon unless Gov. Connally campaigns hard and unless the President comes down here and makes some speeches."

When Humphrey came to San Antonio, his advance men had scheduled him to go on one local TV station, tour through the "Anglo" sections of this largest Mexican city outside of Mexico City. Henry Gonzalez reversed this. He staged a "Tardaba" (an afternoon out), for the Vice President where Humphrey even put on a blindfold and played Pinata, a game where you try to break a jar of candy.

FRIEND OF LBJ

Henry Gonzalez has shown HHH for eight years and LBJ for longer than that. They came from the same Texas roots, Lyndon being head of the National Youth Authority under Roosevelt while Gonzalez was chief juvenile probation officer for Bear County, which embraces San Antonio.

"That was 20 years ago," recalls the congressman. "In my four years we only had to send six boys to the reformatory. Today they send about 200 boys a year. We found that 100 per cent of the boys in reformatories were repeaters. They went back. But 75 per cent of the boys handled outside the reformatory reformed. That's why I think so much of big brothers and its system of helping boys before they get into trouble.

"When I was a member of the city council, I urged that San Antonio set up a youth neighborhood council to encourage youth activities after school. I proposed that we use schools at night. This is the greatest unused resource we have. The schoolhouses are already built; They're paid for They're empty at night and could be used.

"However, I was laughed at. Some people said the teachers would be upset because the rooms would be messy the next morning. My proposal got nowhere.

"When I was in the state senate, I proposed a Texas Youth Conservation Board. That was in 1957. I pointed out that there was a Soil Conservation Board, so why not a Conversation Board to preserve the most important resource we have -- our youth. I couldn't even get a hearing.

HUBERT & YOUTH

"When I came to the house of representatives in 1962, I picked up a bill which was marked Soil and was sposored by Hubert Humphrey. It was for a Youth Conservation commission for the entire United States. I introduced a similar bill in the house.

"That's when I first met Hubert Humphrey. I have been for him ever since. He was the first to propose conservation of youth, even before John F. Kennedy and the peace corps."

The congressman from San Antonio believes the problems of youth are becoming more difficult and that we must work at Youth Conservation all the harder. He credits Lyndon Johnson with putting across more educational funds than any other man in history.

"The chasm between the poor and the wealthy is becoming greater among youth," says Gonzalez. "On Alamo Heights in San Antonio they have fine schools because they have four times as much tax money. They boys up on the Heights finish school and then go to college. Down in Edgewood, in the poor districts, they don't have the tax base and therefore the schools are poorer. These boys don't go to college. They are drafted.

"When the casualty lists come in, you can tell. The names give away the fact that most of the casualties come from Edgewood. So the gap between the poor and the wealthy grows bigger.

"We need to work harder on education," says Gonzalez. "But Republicans in the house have been tearing down title 2 of the education bill. They now require that states funnel federal funds to local schools, and the states usually more money to the wealthy districts than to the poor. In 1965 the Republicans voted 85 per cent against federal aid to education. Then in 1968 they almost wrecked the bill entirely. The poorer school districts desperately need federal funds. Unless they get them, the gap will get wider and wider."

Gonzalez considers Lyndon Johnson the hardest working President he has ever known and the most accessible.

"He even kept his name in the phone book when he was Vice President. Once Sen. Kefauver telephoned me wanting to get in touch with Vice President Johnson. I told him, 'Have you looked in the phone book?'

"'No,' said Kefauver, 'I thought he had a private number.'

"'Look him up,' I said. 'You can call him direct.'

"'That's how accessible Lyndon Johnson has been," says the Spanish - American congressman from San Antonio.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp how come the war is sorter coolin off lately? My guess is it's pollyticks, the Stablishmint has done seen the handwritin' on the wall.

H.L. Hunt Says

WRONG OPPONENT

Democrat candidates for the Senate in Arkansas and California appear to be running against the wrong opponents. Perhaps each consider it would be easier to win over a businessman who is not on the ballot in either of their states than it would be to run against their constructive opponents who are on their ballot.

Max Rafferty in California and Charles Bernard in Arkansas have earned the good wishes and moral support of freedomists all over our great country, including the writer of this column.

Senator J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., is faced with an election this November. Fulbright, like his California counterpart, dreams of the one-world superstate. The Fulbright Scholarship program was introduced in the Senate in 1946. These scholarships are granted to be brightest of American youths to enable them to receive an education in international affairs. Such schools as Oxford in England have been selected for this purpose. The socialist indoctrination obtained at Oxford is demonstrated by the financial disaster facing England at this ti One of the easiest ways to stir up trouble in a political campaign is for a left-backed candidate to charge his more constructive opponent with getting financial help from outside, while ignoring the amount of money coming in to support the one-world, big government candidate. There is no motive among the millions who love our country to"interfere" in the political and business activities of these states.

Patriots should evaluate those who are making the charges and those who have been charged and determine who among them best serve the cause of freedom and Republic U.S.A. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

HOOF—MOUTH DISEASE?

Agnew Skillfully Carrying Out Assignment To Slash Wallace's Labor Vote.

Pittsburgh: Ted (Spiro) Agnew is no blunder - bust. He is not Dick Nixon's eighth crisis. Weeks before the Republican convention, Maryland's "own populace" governor was chosen by Mr. Nixon as the vice presidential candidate, specifically for one sound political reason -- to slash down George Wallace's obvious appeal to the make or break blue - collar vote.

To those of us who have followed his trail, rolling through the valley of the mills, spitting soot belched from forests of black smokestacks, it is abundantly clear that Mr. Agnew does not have hoof-in - mouth disease.

He's carrying out one of the toughest assignments ever handed a bright "young" executive. He's snatching votes from Wallace -- votes Mr. Nixon needs to run ahead of Hubert Humphrey in the final laps.

From Long Island Sound to the Monongahela, Ted Agnew -- against whom Mr. Humphrey now is running -- is out - Wallacing Wallace. The governor knows the language He's a shrewd infighter. He can whip out an anti - intellectual phrase as though the script were written in Montgomery. He talks to, not down to, the tens of thousands who come out to cheer him, and the millions who tune in to hear him.

At this he's an old hand. He's a labor lawyer by trade. He's settled tough tugboat strikes, retail clerks stoppages, and has run many a dialogue with the truly tough young militants of Jerry Wurf's American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFL—CIO).

He knows the construction union chaps, and is well aware of their loathing for Attorney General Ramsey Clark. So he hedgehops through the hustings, slashing at the Justice Dept. chief. And while he goes after Mr. Clark on law and order, the attacks are well noted by the 3.5 million members of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department.

Twenty - two AFL-CIO unions have been sued by the Justice Dept. under the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Equal Employment Section. The charge generally includes the alleged failure to make up for past discrimination, as well as the present paucity of non-whites in the ranks.

Union chiefs point out there are more than 500,000 black workers, some 14 per cent, among the 3.5 million building and construction unionists. The leaders know many a union has a long way to go. The latest union local indicted, for example, is the Lathers' Local 45. All but four of the union's 1,600 members are white.

The Justice Dept. believes it has a just cause of action. The local says it's down to 1,600 members, in a vast area covering almost 14 million people. George Wallace swings in and tells them he'll dump Ramsey Clark, So does Richard Nixon. But it's Spiro Agnew who socks it to them and says he and his running mate really are the middle way.

As an amateur pianist, he knows how to hit the bass and treble. And he does. He can be mocked, but his record on the Negroes -- as governors go -- is hard to fault.

He got into trouble by losing his temper after some rioting in Baltimore earlier this year. He did what he should not have done -- call in Negro leaders and talk to them as though all blacks were a single cohesive force and can control each other. So they walked out on him when he scolded them for not containing black militants -- over whom the moderates had no control.

But the record shows that he sponsored the first statewide fair housing bill passed south of the Mason and Dixon line. He repealed the century - old anti-miscegenation law. Maryland's public accomodation statutes were extended to conform with federal standards. He was Maryland's first governor to appoint a black to his personal staff. He was the first to issue a Governor's Code of Fair Employment Practices. This banned discrimination in state service and by any firm doing business with the state.

That's more than some Northern states can boast. He appointed two Negro judges to the state's Supreme Bench in Baltimore and its municipal court. He tripled Negro employment of the state's regulatory boards, such as local school and liquor boards.

For all these reasons, as well as his being a border state governor, Nelson Rockefeller first turned to him as envoy to the national labor movement -- and as a possible running mate. Mr. Nixon snatched Ted Agnew from "Nelson."

Think what you will of Gov. Agnew. But he's no dolt. He has an assignment. He is working at it.

And when it's all over, if Mr. Nixon is president, then Vice President Agnew will be the account executive in charge of labor and minority affairs.

He'll be no stranger in labor's high council. And everybody will forget, over cigars and Scotch, that they once called him Agnew in blunderland.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Nancy Lou Allen

Miss Allen Engaged

Mrs. Thomas Kurre Allen of Jackson announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Lou, to Byron D. Luber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Luber, 103 Salcedo road.

Miss Allen is a 1964 graduate of Jackson high school and a 1968 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, where she majored in Elementary Education and Special Education. Miss Allen is teaching in the Hazelwood School District.

Luber graduated from Sikeston high school in 1962 and from Southeast Missouri State College in 1966, where he majored in Accounting. He attend Memphis State University's school of law.

The wedding has been set for Feb. 15.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Before you say that cats are dumb, consider: Have YOU figured a way to get three squares a day and a place to sleep just by purring?

* * *

Our secretary can type "The quick brown fox, etc. . . ." perfectly, but she has so few chances to use the phrase in letters.

* * *

There isn't a haunted house within miles of us, but a

couple of real spooks live right across the street.

* * *

The one time it pays to turn the other cheek is when you're shaving.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 10-22-68

Bessie Copeland, Sikeston
Lorene Melton, Charleston
Ruth H. Edwards, East Prairie
David C. Ayers, Dexter
Veda Cook, Morehouse
Homer Brewer, Sikeston
Sue Archie, East Prairie
Harold Britt, Siekston

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 10-22-68

Truman Fitzpatrick, Charleston
Sharon James, Howardville
Fannie Averett, Dexter
Betty Henderson, Sikeston
Jessie Hazel, Sikeston
George Danils, Matthews
Phyllis Boulton, New Madrid
Ruby Tillman, Sikeston
Jim Mitchell, Sikeston
Allie Stroud, Sikeston
Jerry Session, Parma

Mrs. David Riggs and infant daughter, Scott City, have been released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

John Payne, Scott City, has been released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Patients admitted to Lucy Lee hospital, Poplar Bluff, were Kenneth Rodery, Bernie; Harley Arnold, Dexter; and Allen Parsley, of Puxico.

Released from Lucy Lee hospital were Mrs. Effie Lambert, Puxico; Mrs. Mable Francis, Essex; and Mrs. Bobbie Martin of Puxico.

Patients admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Mrs. Jane DeJournett, Dexter; Mrs. Annice Hisaw, and Mrs. Caroline Lape, also of Dexter; and Winfred Skinner of Gideon.

Those admitted to Doctors hospital, Poplar Bluff, were Mrs. Bessie Sadler, Dexter; James Eason, Puxico; Donald Adams, Dexter; Sandra Shrum, Puxico; Mrs. Belvia Jones, Sikeston; Mrs. Ruth Kee, Dexter; and Mrs. Pat Dodson of Parma.

William Lee, Bernie, has been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Erma H. May, Charleston, has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS
Thursday, Oct. 24
Sloppy joes on bun
Sweet potatoes
Dill chips
Applesauce
Butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Oct. 24
Chili and crackers
Tossed salad
Fruit w/orange sections
Applesauce cake
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Thursday, Oct. 24
Beef stew w/vegetables
Crackers
Raw vegetable salad
Pineapple upside down cake
Butter
½ pint milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Thursday, Oct. 24
Vienna sausage
Seasoned navy beans
Spinch w/hard cooked eggs
Peach cobbler
Bread and butter
Milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Thursday, Oct. 24
Chili mac
Green beans
Cabbage carrot slaw
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

The earth's diameter at the equator is about 7,926 miles; through the poles its diameter is 7,899 miles.

Miss Judy Lackey

Miss Judy Lackey To Wed Henry Avery

MOREHOUSE - Judy Lackey, daughter of Edward L. Lackey and the late Pearl Lackey of Morehouse, will be married to ST/4 Henry Avery Saturday at the Assembly of God church Essex.

Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. John West Avery of Essex, is stationed at Fort Lenoard Wood.

Miss Lackey is employed by the International Hat Company in Oran.

Women's Club Activities

MOREHOUSE - Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Rauch Spence Memorial United Methodist church will observe the annual call of Prayer and Self- Dehial with services daily Oct. 25 - Oct. 31.

This observance, begun in 1887, unites women in the world studying missions, and projects.

"Christ the Giver of Life," will be the theme of the program given at the church Monday at 2 p.m. Friday Church bells call to prayer 10 a.m.

Saturday Church bells call to prayer. 10 a.m.

Sunday Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Potluck Fellowship Supper 6 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m.

Monday "call to Prayer and Self Denial" Program church at 2 p.m. Mrs. Chas. Allbright, leader.

Tuesday Charter Signing Program at church 7:30 p.m. Mrs. J. M. Barnett, leader

Wednesday Church bells call to prayer 10 a.m.

Thursday Church bells call to Prayer 10 a.m.

NEW MADRID - Mrs. Algie Edwards was hostess to the Presbyterian Women of the Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Thirteen were present.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the president, Mrs. Hazel Horton.

A program on "Falling Fences" was presented by Miss Shirley Henderson.

Chairmen of circles one and two gave reports. Reports were given by the cause chairmen.

Mrs. Hazel Barnett was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Horton closed the meeting with a reading, "Good Memory Rules", followed by the group praying the Mizpah in unison.

The hostess served a gelatin salad course and coffee.

Others attending were Mrs. May Edwards, Mrs. Ruby Glenn, Mrs. Mabel Hwakins, Mrs. Charles Johnstone, Miss Linda Stewart, Mrs. Estelle Skiles, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Mildred Wilkins, and Miss Lois Willett.

New Arrivals

QUINN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born Friday in the Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau. The couple's first child, Stacy Rae weighed eight pounds and 15½ ounces. Mrs. Quinn is the former Miss Mary Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Triss Watson of Bernie. Quinn is employed by United Parcel Service in Sikeston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Quinn of Bernie.

GREEN

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green are the parents of their first child, born Sunday in St. Lukes hospital in St. Louis. Brian Mitchell weighed 10 pounds and five ounces. Mrs. Green is the former Miss Suzanne Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Weber Gilmore, 13 Green Meadows. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green, Florissant, and is an elementary teacher in the Florissant school district.

NELSON

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nelson of Cape Girardeau are the parents of their first child born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital. William Allen weighed seven pounds. Mrs. Nelson is the former Miss Joan Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stephenson of Brentwood. Nelson is the son of Mrs. Lorraine Nelson of St. Louis and William Nelson of Dexter.

Social Calendar

The Southeast Parent Teacher Association will not meet tonight, as reported in the calender, but will meet Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Chapter 137 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Masonic Temple.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Children's Ward Needs Old Rockers

The Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority is working on a project to raise money for the pediatric ward at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

The money will be used for decorating and buying toys and items for the children and visiting parents.

The chapter is asking for old or repairable rocking chairs for the ward. If anyone has a rocker to donate, please call Mrs. Pat Benney at 471-5161. The rockers will be picked up.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who dedicated the Magna Carta Memorial at Runnymede, England?

A—Members of the American Bar Association contributed the funds to build the monument. The organization dedicated the memorial in 1957.

Q—What event is still commemorated at Camden, Maine?

A—The invention of the doughnut hole in 1847 by Capt. Hanson Gregory.

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GOOD THURSDAY ONLY
ONE GALLON
MUSTARD
65¢
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One Table Of MISSION
Valley Plaids
65% Dacron 35% Cotton
Perma Press
Reg. $1.29 NOW 69c
Just Received
Upholstery Material
Values Up To $10.00
NOW $4.99 YD.
Machine Washable
Polyster Crepes
45" WIDE
Reg. $3.98 $2.99
Orlon Bonded Knits
60" Wide
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Ann's Fabric Mart
471-9241 Across From The Armory

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hand attention for your drapery cleaning... returned with beautiful decorator fold and original size retained
TRY OUR NEW CASH & CARRY DISCOUNT
Reg. Now
Suits - - - $1.50 - - - $1.20
Plain
Dresses - $1.50 - - - $1.20
Plain
Shirts - - -$.75 - - - $ .60
Pants - - - $ .75 - - $ .60
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6 Days a Week. 471-5165 517 E. Malone

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ALSO $300 TO 1975
WEDDING RING 87.50
REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS
We have a new stock of beautiful Keepsake diamond rings so now is the ideal time to trade-in your old diamond ring.
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 N. New Madrid
Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

25% DISCOUNT
ON ALL EARLY FALL SPORTWEAR
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133 E. Front 471-4016

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
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WEEKEND SAVING
LADIES WARM WINTER COATS
$17. UP TO $45.00
All the latest styles. Big, big selections and in all sizes. You will like these.
LADIES GIRDLES
ONE GROUP 1/2 PRICE
LADIES SOCKS
Knee high
. New Pant suit length
. Solid Colors
25¢
GIRLS SCHOOL DRESSES
$2.50 to $3.50
Values to $6.00. Entire stock prices to clear.
LADIES PRETTY WINTER DRESSES
PRICES START AT $6.
Arrive daily from New York. You will love the flattering one and two piece styles in a big selection of fabrics and colors.
HARD BACK BOOKS
Door Buster price on good books. 58¢
COLGATE Tooth Paste 58¢ Regular $1.05 family size
AQUA NET Hair Spray 58¢ Regular $1.00 size
HEAD & SHOULDERS Shampoo 58¢ Regular $1.00 size
WARM BLANKETS
$5.
Thermal weave for extra warmth. Stock up now.
JUMBO GARMENT BAGS
. While 18 last
. 57 in. long.
. Holds at least 16 garments.
$1.
BOY'S WINTER JACKETS
$5
. Western style or plain
. Smooth vinyl or suede vinyl.
MEN'S WARM JACKETS
. Nylon quilted
. Sizes S, M, L, XL
. Terrific
$5.
LADIES LINGERIE SPECIALS
SEE OUR NEW LOUNGING P.J.'S. JUST ARRIVED
LADIES QUILTED DUSTERS
Pretty nylon tricot in pastel colors. Lace trim collar $4.
LADIES BABY DOLL P.J.'S
Nylon or nylon tricot. Pretty $2.
LADIES HOUSE SLIPPERS
$2.
Huge selection of styles and colors.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

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Just Received
Upholstery Material
Values Up To $10.00
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HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 10-22-68

Bessie Copeland, Sikeston
Lorene Melton, Charleston
Ruth H. Edwards, East Prairie
David C. Ayers, Dexter
Veda Cook, Morehouse
Homer Brewer, Sikeston
Sue Archie, East Prairie
Harold Britt, Siekston

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 10-22-68

Truman Fitzpatrick, Charleston
Sharon James, Howardville
Fannie Averett, Dexter
Betty Henderson, Sikeston
Jessie Hazel, Sikeston
George Danils, Matthews
Phyllis Boulton, New Madrid
Ruby Tillman, Sikeston
Jim Mitchell, Sikeston
Allie Stroud, Sikeston
Jerry Session, Parma

Mrs. David Riggs and infant daughter, Scott City, have been released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

John Payne, Scott City, has been released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Patients admitted to Lucy Lee hospital, Poplar Bluff, were Kenneth Rodery, Bernie; Harley Arnold, Dexter; and Allen Parsley, of Puxico.

Released from Lucy Lee hospital were Mrs. Effie Lambert, Puxico; Mrs. Mable Francis, Essex; and Mrs. Bobbie Martin of Puxico.

Patients admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital were Mrs. Jane DeJournett, Dexter; Mrs. Annice Hisaw, and Mrs. Caroline Lape, also of Dexter; and Winfred Skinner of Gideon.

Those admitted to Doctors hospital, Poplar Bluff, were Mrs. Bessie Sadler, Dexter; James Eason, Puxico; Donald Adams, Dexter; Sandra Shrum, Puxico; Mrs. Belvia Jones, Sikeston; Mrs. Ruth Kee, Dexter; and Mrs. Pat Dodson of Parma.

William Lee, Bernie, has been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Erma H. May, Charleston, has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 SCHOOLS
Thursday, Oct. 24
Sloppy joes on bun
Sweet potatoes
Dill chips
Applesauce
Butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Oct. 24
Chili and crackers
Tossed salad
Fruit w/orange sections
Applesauce cake
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE
Thursday, Oct. 24
Beef stew w/vegetables
Crackers
Raw vegetable salad
Pineapple upside down cake
Butter
½ pint milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Thursday, Oct. 24
Vienna sausage
Seasoned navy beans
Spinch w/hard cooked eggs
Peach cobbler
Bread and butter
Milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS
Thursday, Oct. 24
Chili mac
Green beans
Cabbage carrot slaw
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

The earth's diameter at the equator is about 7,926 miles; through the poles its diameter is 7,899 miles.

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Miss Judy Lackey

Miss Judy Lackey To Wed Henry Avery

MOREHOUSE - Judy Lackey, daughter of Edward L. Lackey and the late Pearl Lackey of Morehouse, will be married to ST/4 Henry Avery Saturday at the Assembly of God church Essex.

Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. John West Avery of Essex, is stationed at Fort Lenoard Wood.

Miss Lackey is employed by the International Hat Company in Oran.

Women's Club Activities

MOREHOUSE - Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Rauch Spence Memorial United Methodist church will observe the annual call of Prayer and Self- Dehial with services daily Oct. 25 - Oct. 31.

This observance, begun in 1887, unites women in the world studying missions, and projects.

"Christ the Giver of Life," will be the theme of the program given at the church Monday at 2 p.m. Friday Church bells call to prayer 10 a.m.

Saturday Church bells call to prayer. 10 a.m.

Sunday Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Potluck Fellowship Supper 6 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m.

Monday "call to Prayer and Self Denial" Program church at 2 p.m. Mrs. Chas. Allbright, leader.

Tuesday Charter Signing Program at church 7:30 p.m. Mrs. J. M. Barnett, leader

Wednesday Church bells call to prayer 10 a.m.

Thursday Church bells call to Prayer 10 a.m.

NEW MADRID - Mrs. Algie Edwards was hostess to the Presbyterian Women of the Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Thirteen were present.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the president, Mrs. Hazel Horton.

A program on "Falling Fences" was presented by Miss Shirley Henderson.

Chairmen of circles one and two gave reports. Reports were given by the cause chairmen.

Mrs. Hazel Barnett was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Horton closed the meeting with a reading, "Good Memory Rules", followed by the group praying the Mizpah in unison.

The hostess served a gelatin salad course and coffee.

Others attending were Mrs. May Edwards, Mrs. Ruby Glenn, Mrs. Mabel Hwakins, Mrs. Charles Johnstone, Miss Linda Stewart, Mrs. Estelle Skiles, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Mildred Wilkins, and Miss Lois Willett.

New Arrivals

QUINN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born Friday in the Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau. The couple's first child, Stacy Rae weighed eight pounds and 15½ ounces. Mrs. Quinn is the former Miss Mary Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Triss Watson of Bernie. Quinn is employed by United Parcel Service in Sikeston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Quinn of Bernie.

GREEN

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green are the parents of their first child, born Sunday in St. Lukes hospital in St. Louis. Brian Mitchell weighed 10 pounds and five ounces. Mrs. Green is the former Miss Suzanne Gilmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Weber Gilmore, 13 Green Meadows. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green, Florissant, and is an elementary teacher in the Florissant school district.

NELSON

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nelson of Cape Girardeau are the parents of their first child born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital. William Allen weighed seven pounds. Mrs. Nelson is the former Miss Joan Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stephenson of Brentwood. Nelson is the son of Mrs. Lorraine Nelson of St. Louis and William Nelson of Dexter.

Social Calendar

The Southeast Parent Teacher Association will not meet tonight, as reported in the calender, but will meet Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Chapter 137 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Masonic Temple.

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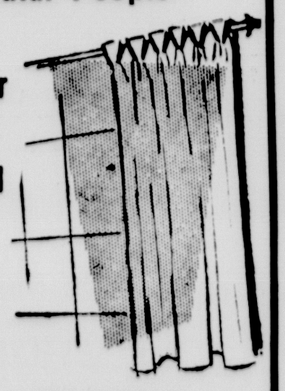

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Children's Ward Needs Old Rockers

The Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority is working on a project to raise money for the pediatric ward at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

The money will be used for decorating and buying toys and items for the children and visiting parents.

The chapter is asking for old or repairable rocking chairs for the ward. If anyone has a rocker to donate, please call Mrs. Pat Benney at 471-5161. The rockers will be picked up.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who dedicated the Magna Carta Memorial at Runnymede, England?

A—Members of the American Bar Association contributed the funds to build the monument. The organization dedicated the memorial in 1957.

Q—What event is still commemorated at Camden, Maine?

A—The invention of the doughnut hole in 1847 by Capt. Hanson Gregory.

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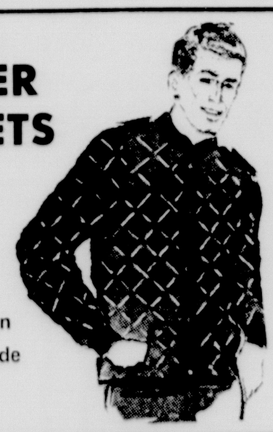

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SEMO State Meets Rolla Saturday

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Southeast Missouri State College, after handily winning the conference opener last weekend, returns home Saturday night (Oct. 26) to host the University of Missouri -- Rolla. Game time at Houck Stadium is 8 p.m.

Both teams come into the encounter with identical 2-3 records. Rolla, however, dropped its initial conference game, 20-16, to Central Missouri State.

The Miners nevertheless are assured of having as good a season as they did in 1967 when they won only two, while losing seven. Chances are, they will do better, since the 1968 edition of the engineers is loaded with veterans. Their three losses so far this fall have been given by a total of only 12 points.

Dewey Allgood, head coach of the Miners, has built his attack around 30 returning lettermen and what he calls the best group of freshmen he has seen since joining the Rolla staff in 1950.

One of these freshmen -- Pat Godwin, former signal caller for Cape Girardeau Central High School -- is scheduled to start Saturday night. "He's coming home to haunt you," said Allgood, who is in his 5th year as head coach.

Godwin will be subbing for junior signal callers Ron Miller of Kansas City and Jack Grawe of Quincy, Ill. Miller has been injured several weeks. Grawe hurt a knee in Saturday's loss to Warrensburg.

In that game the Miners very nearly upset the MIAA's only unbeaten club. Warrensburg had to score twice in the final minutes to preserve its record.

Tom Thrower, head coach of the Indians, admitted he was surprised that the Miners played so well against Central Missouri and added, "We expect to have our hands full. Rolla has always had a good passing attack and it looks this year like their running game and defense is better."

SEMO picked up its second win of the year Saturday at Northwest Missouri State, 37-3. In the process, however, the Indians lost another starter for the season, the third within 10 days.

Split end Don Giannola of Normandy sustained a broken leg. He will be replaced by Dave Pritchard, a senior from St. Louis. Other first stringers out are linebacker Steve Decker of Jackson, who has been replaced by Gene Figge of Ste. Genevieve, and end Ken Joggerst of Ste. Genevieve, who has been replaced by Ken Henderson of Normandy.

Starting at quarterback for the Indians will be junior Greg Schroeder of St. Louis. He is the team's total offense leader, having thrown for 581 yards and rushed for 53 yards.

Walt Smallwood, senior tailback from St. Louis, is the individual rushing and scoring leader with 493 yards on the ground and 36 points.

U.S. Olympic Basketball Team, Yugoslavia Win

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Veteran Coach Hank Iba, pale, drawn and so hoarse he couldn't talk above a whisper, managed this gutteral tribute today to his U.S. basketball team:

"They're the top."

The make-shift American squad, defending a perfect record in the Olympic Games, swept past rugged Brazil 75-63 last night at the Sports Palace and go into Friday's gold medal game against giant-killer Yugoslavia, upset 63-62 winner over Russia.

In becoming the first European team in 16 years to beat the powerful Russians, the Yugoslavs got off to an early 10point lead, lost it and fought back for a last-minute victory.

It was a wild, scrambling game in which Petar Skansi scored 15 points and Vladimir Kvetkovic clinched the victory with two free throws in the closing seconds.

The U.S. team then took the floor before a screaming capacity crowd of 23,000 and quickly, behind the deadly marksmanship of Jo Jo White of Kansas University, grabbed a commanding lead.

The Yanks faded a little at the finish—"we always play the last five minutes bad," said Iba—but hung on to win easily. They beat the Yugoslavis in an earlier tournament game 73-58.

The Americans, who now have won 74 consecutive Games in winning every Olympic gold medal since the sport was introduced at Berlin in 1936, are heavily favored for their seventh straight title.

Iba, head coach at Oklahoma State, is the principal U.S. casualty. He developed a head cold this week and had to communicate through his aide, Hank Vaugh.

Mike Barrett, a Navy man from Norfolk, Va., had a bad knee. Charles Scott, of New York and the University of North Carolina, has been bothered with eye trouble. Glynn Saulters, from Lisbon, La., has a sore thumb.

"Scott will be play-his eye is all right," Iba said. "I'm not sure about Saulters. That's why I held him out of the Brazil game. Barrett played but his leg is questionable."

Iba said big Spencer Haywood, who was sent spilling by a husky Brazilian late in the game, also was unhurt and would be ready to play.

The present American team played the Yugoslavs three times this summer in an European trip and lost twice.

"But you must remember they did not have White and Hosket on that trip," said the Yugoslav coach, Zervica Ranko. "Nor was Coach Iba with them. That makes a great difference."

White scored 16 points against the Brazilians, 14 in the first half. Bill Hosket of Ohio State, with one leg bandaged, had 12 points as did Haywood, of the University of Detroit, who also did a superb job of rebounding.

Iba was asked at the postgame interview if he thought the United States left a better team at home since All-Americans Lew Alcindor of UCLA and Elvin "Big E" Hayes of Houston plus other college stars elected not to go out for the team.

"I don't know how those boys would have reacted," Iba replied. "No, I feel we have fielded the best team possible. They're the top."

One interviewer suggested that Iba, while gaining the final, may have set basketball back 20 years because of the team's precision, lack of hell-bent-forleather style of play.

"This is a team of individuals," Iba replied hoarsely, with rancor.

"We did not have great height or shooting ability. It has been necessary for us to concentrate on patterns and not make mistakes. We have been compelled to concentrate on defense."

If the Americans again win the gold medal, as now expected, many think the major credit should go to the salty old war horse from Oklahoma Stae. He has done wonders in blending a ragamuffin collection of littleknown individuals into a smart, well-disciplined unit.

Asked if he thought the American boys, having already beaten Yugoslavia once, may find it hard to get fired up for the final game, Iba eplied:

"I don't think so. It's for the gold medal."

Bulldogs In Crucial Game, Homecoming

By ROD TAYLOR WRITER
STANDARD SPORTS

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs will be host to the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers at Public School Stadium Friday night in the Annual Homecoming football game. It appears to be Sikeston's last opportunity to become an important element in this year's Northern division Conference VACE.

The game, which will be played at 7:30 p.m., will be a deciding factor in whether the Bulldogs can attain a place in the conference title race.

The Tigers have yet to lose a league game, although they have lost a non-league on counter. They opened the year with a loss and then wheeled off consecutive wins.

Last week, the Tigers met the Poplar Bluff Mules, and chewed them up, 34-0.

Cape will be primed for the traditional battle with the Bulldogs. The Tigers should put up a tough fight to retain their perfect record and lead the conference with Perryville.

The Bulldogs will go into battle grasping for the thread that could lead to a tri-team tie or a Sikeston conquest of the conference title.

The Dogs, while they aren't desperate, will be determined to win the game. If the bad luck that has plagued them for hte first half of the season does not strike, they may pull off one of the biggest upsets in SEMO conference play.

The Bulldogs record of 3-3 for the season does not reflect the ability of the Sikeston team. A tough game between Sikeston and Cape might force the Dogs to work together better.

Big Red Meets New Orleans In Century Division Battle

ST. LOUIS - The Football Cardinals reach mid-season here this week in a head-to-head duel for first place in the Century Division. The opposition will be provided by the New Orleans Saints, whose 3-3 mark is identical to the Big Red.

Kickoff is set for 1:05 p.m. (Central Standard Time) at Busch Memorial Stadium.

The Century Division is in a tight struggle as the Cardinals, Saints and Browns all are locked in first place. Each won on Sunday, with the Big Red topping Washington, 41-14; the Saints edging Pittsburgh, 16-12; and the Browns upending Baltimore, 30-13. Pittsburgh, without a victory in six starts, trails the division.

Jim Hart set the pace against the Redskins as the Cardinals unleashed their biggest offensive show of the season. Hart connected on 14 of 21 passes for 148 yards and scoring strikes by Bobby Joe Conrad (32 yards) and Dave Williams (2 yards). He also scored himself on a quarterback sneak.

Roy Shivers and John Roland notched the other two Cardinal touchdowns, with shivers scampering 42 yards on a counter play and Roland driving a yard off tackle to cap a drive.

Willis Crenshaw, who has rolled up 171 yards in his last two games, now has totaled 294 yards for the season and paces the team. The hard-hitting fullback is having the finest season of his career. In the individual rushing. Shivers (132 yards) and Roland (118) follow Crenshaw.

Hart, who described Sunday's performance as "my best in professional football," now has connected on 58 of 121 passes for 774 yards and six touchdowns. Williams tops Big Red receivers with 26 catches for 348 yards. Jackie Smith is second with 22 receptions for 303 yards, and Conrad has snared a dozen for 129 yards.

Defensively, the Big Red's seven interceptions are split among six players. Larry Wilson has a pair, and Ernie Clark, Brady Keys, Jamie Rivers, Lonnie Sanders and Bob Atkins have one apiece, with Atkins joining the group on a last-play grab in the end zone on Sunday.

The Cardinals, who have won three of their last four games, will be facing their first victim when the Saints come to town. At New Orleans, the Cardinals squeezed out a last-minute, 21-20 victory on September 29. Chuck Latourette sparked that one with two long punt returns, including an 86-yard scoring scamper.

The Saints, with Bill Kilmer at quarterback, edged Pittsburgh last week and also show victories over Minnesota and Washington. New Orleans' strength has been in a rugged defense, with veteran defensive end Doug Atkins leading the way. Atkins, in his 16th NFL season, has been a scourge to opposing quarterbacks.

Dan Abramowicz, and Dave Parks lead a fine receiving crew, and tight end Monty Stickles was the Saints' leading receiver in the first meeting of the clubs, catching four passes for 80 yards. Don McCall is the Saints' top running back, and picked up 59 yards in 14 carries against the Big Red.

The Cardinal ground defense has been super in its last two games, shackling the Redskins with only 56 yards rushing after holding Cleveland to a mere 22 the preceding week. Washington had 22 rushing plays, Cleveland 17.

After Sunday's game, puts the Cardinals at the mid-point of the season, the Big Red goes to Philadelphia, then returns home to meet Pittsburgh before going to Baltimore on November 17.

CARDINAL NOTES

Defensive end Don Brumm became a father Saturday, October 19, when his wife, Donna, gave birth to 8-pound, 10-ounce Dawn Nichole . . . Jim Hart and Larry Wilson were honored at the Quarterback Club meeting that followed the Redskin game. Dave Meggyesy and Bob Reynolds won similar honors for their performances against Dallas . . . Clyde Williams was activated for the game against Washington and Bob Duncum returned to the reserve squad . . . The Saints have scored 20 points in each of their meetings with the Cardinals, but have lost both games, 31-20 last year and 21-20 earlier this season . . .

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Ismael Laguna, 137½, Panama outpointed Grady Ponder, 134 Miami, 10.

The mill does not exist as a coin but for calculation purposes is valued at a 10th of a cent.

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

The urgent need for the protection and development of wildlife habitat will be the theme for the 1969 observance of National Wildlife Week, scheduled for March 16-21. The National Wildlife Federation, sponsor of the observance in association with its affiliates in 49 states, has selected this slogan to remind Americans of the need for conservation: "Provide Habitat -- Places Where Wildlife Live."

Thomas L. Kimball, executive director of the Federation, said that the "Provide Habitat" theme was selected because of the constantly mounting threat to natural areas in all parts of the nation. Traditional wildlife areas are being damaged or destroyed through building expansion, water and air pollution, highway construction, and even modern agricultural practices.

"The presence of wildlife is one of the indicators of the quality of our environment," Kimball went on to say. "In areas where the natural landscape has not been damaged, animal populations have an opportunity to survive. However, where the land has been misused, wildlife probably cannot exist. If we can afford progress of this type, we also can afford some protection for our great wildlife heritage."

The Wildlife Week observance has been sponsored annually since 1938, when the event was launched by a proclamation by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is scheduled each year to include the first day of Spring and promotes a timely conservation issue or resources problem.

The National Wildlife Federation and its affiliates direct the observance in co-operation with citizen groups, public officials, youth organizations, public agencies, and nationwide press and radio-TV media.

Local Bowling

BY RICHARD LUCY

Bruce Hampton captured High scoring honors in the Association last week with a 600 series on games of 201,211 and 188. High Single game honors went to Norman Spitzmiller with a 227. Team Honors went to D & S Installation with a 1,085 single game and a 3,157 series.

MAJECTIC LEAGUE

Morehouse Kiwanis 7, Canvas Products 0 Maple Oil 5 A & B Cleaners 2. Canvas Product No 2 7, Stags 0. Goza Harper 4, Rithters 3. Harts Bread 5 Steward Steel 2.

BOOTHEEL LEAGUE

Whitten Lake took 5 while droping 2 to Flavor Kist with A. J. Anderson blasted a 537 and Bill Accord chipping in with a 526. No Name 5 Mercer Brother 2. Ferrell Auto 5, Bank of Sikeston 2. The 5 M lost a 4 to 3 to 1st National Bank Despite Gene Jurphy 554 and Lonzo Murphy 547. Bridgers 5 A & B 2.

CROWN LEAGUE

Houchins 5, Enlisted Men's 2, Ted Elliott Agency 5, John Deere 2, Bank of Sikeston 5, A & B Oil 2. Crown Finance took 5 from A & C while losing 2. with Pat Patterson leading the way with a 540 series. Jim Ross Blasted a 209 game and a 531 series As Chas Todd down-Nowell's 7-0 Sealtest behind Moon Godwins 211 game and 596 series drop No Name No 2 7-0.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Hailey Oil Company ran out of gas as the A & B Girls down them 7-0 behind Norma Baker 550 series. Ziegenhorn Ins. took 5 while droping 2 Despite Bruce Hampton 600 and Charles McKinley 576 Bruce Hess's 573 and Mike Acord chipped in with a 553. Big "N" Behind Fred Kochs and Bill Acord 528 and 525 down Budweiser 7-0.

CHURCH LEAGUE

The Catholic took 5 while loseing 2 to the Tanner Street five Luthern knock off the Fallen Saints 5-2 behind Bill Jeffries 215 game and 560 series. With Leroy Parmenter blasting a 566 series Murray Lane Baptist took 7 from First Baptist 2.

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday's Results
New York 117, Phila'phia 114
Cincinnati 107, Los Ang'es 103
San Fran. 109, Phoenix 101
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Chicago at Atlanta
San Diego at Seattle
Cincinnati at Boston
Los Angeles at Detroit
New York at Milwaukee
Only games scheduled

American Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Kentucky at Indiana
Only game scheduled

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Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service

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HERSHEY, 3 MUSKETEERS, REESE'S CUPS 10 bars in a bag...50¢ value 39¢
STRETCHABLE WIGS assorted colors 69¢
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SEMO State Meets Rolla Saturday

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Southeast Missouri State College, after handily winning the conference opener last weekend, returns home Saturday night (Oct. 26) to host the University of Missouri -- Rolla. Game time at Houck Stadium is 8 p.m.

Both teams come into the encounter with identical 2-3 records. Rolla, however, dropped its initial conference game, 20-16, to Central Missouri State.

The Miners nevertheless are assured of having as good a season as they did in 1967 when they won only two, while losing seven. Chances are, they will do better, since the 1968 edition of the engineers is loaded with veterans. Their three losses so far this fall have been given by a total of only 12 points.

Dewey Allgood, head coach of the Miners, has built his attack around 30 returning lettermen and what he calls the best group of freshmen he has seen since joining the Rolla staff in 1950.

One of these freshmen -- Pat Godwin, former signal caller for Cape Girardeau Central High School -- is scheduled to start Saturday night. "He's coming home to haunt you," said Allgood, who is in his 5th year as head coach.

Godwin will be subbing for junior signal callers Ron Miller of Kansas City and Jack Grawe of Quincy, Ill. Miller has been injured several weeks. Grawe hurt a knee in Saturday's loss to Warrensburg.

In that game the Miners very nearly upset the MIAA's only unbeaten club, Warrensburg had to score twice in the final minutes to preserve its record.

Tom Thrower, head coach of the Indians, admitted he was surprised that the Miners played so well against Central Missouri and added, "We expect to have our hands full. Rolla has always had a good passing attack and it looks this year like their running game and defense is better."

SEMO picked up its second win of the year Saturday at Northwest Missouri State, 37-3. In the process, however, the Indians lost another starter for the season, the third within 10 days.

Split end Don Giannola of Normandy sustained a broken leg. He will be replaced by Dave Pritchard, a senior from St. Louis. Other first stringers out are linebacker Steve Decker of Jackson, who has been replaced by Gene Figge of Ste. Genevieve, and end Ken Joggerst of Ste. Genevieve, who has been replaced by Ken Henderson of Normandy.

Starting at quarterback for the Indians will be junior Greg Schroeder of St. Louis. He is the team's total offense leader, having thrown for 581 yards and rushed for 53 yards.

Walt Smallwood, senior tailback from St. Louis, is the individual rushing and scoring leader with 493 yards on the ground and 36 points.

U.S. Olympic Basketball Team, Yugoslavia Win

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Veteran Coach Hank Iba, pale, drawn and so hoarse he couldn't talk above a whisper, managed this gutteral tribute today to his U.S. basketball team:

"They're the top."

The make-shift American squad, defending a perfect record in the Olympic Games, swept past rugged Brazil 75-63 last night at the Sports Palace and go into Friday's gold medal game against giant-killer Yugoslavia, upset 63-62 winner over Russia.

In becoming the first European team in 16 years to beat the powerful Russians, the Yugoslavs got off to an early 10point lead, lost it and fought back for a last-minute victory.

It was a wild, scrambling game in which Petar Skansi scored 15 points and Vladimir Kvetkovic clinched the victory with two free throws in the closing seconds.

The U.S. team then took the floor before a screaming capacity crowd of 23,000 and quickly, behind the deadly marksmanship of Jo Jo White of Kansas University, grabbed a commanding lead.

The Yanks faded a little at the finish—"we always play the last five minutes bad," said Iba—but hung on to win easily. They beat the Yugoslavis in an earlier tournament game 73-58.

The Americans, who now have won 74 consecutive Games in winning every Olympic gold medal since the sport was introduced at Berlin in 1936, are heavily favored for their seventh straight title.

Iba, head coach at Oklahoma State, is the principal U.S. casualty. He developed a head cold this week and had to communicate through his aide, Hank Vaugh.

Mike Barrett, a Navy man from Norfolk, Va., had a bad knee. Charles Scott, of New York and the University of North Carolina, has been bothered with eye trouble. Glynn Saulters, from Lisbon, La., has a sore thumb.

"Scott will be play-his eye is all right," Iba said. "I'm not sure about Saulters. That's why I held him out of the Brazil game. Barrett played but his leg is questionable."

Iba said big Spencer Haywood, who was sent spilling by a husky Brazilian late in the game, also was unhurt and would be ready to play.

The present American team played the Yugoslavs three times this summer in an European trip and lost twice.

"But you must remember they did not have White and Hosket on that trip," said the Yugoslav coach, Zervica Ranko. "Nor was Coach Iba with them. That makes a great difference."

White scored 16 points against the Brazilians, 14 in the first half. Bill Hosket of Ohio State, with one leg bandaged, had 12 points as did Haywood, of the University of Detroit, who also did a superb job of rebounding.

Iba was asked at the postgame interview if he thought the United States left a better team at home since All-Americans Lew Alcindor of UCLA and Elvin "Big E" Hayes of Houston plus other college stars elected not to go out for the team.

"I don't know how those boys would have reacted," Iba replied. "No, I feel we have fielded the best team possible. They're the top."

One interviewer suggested that Iba, while gaining the final, may have set basketball back 20 years because of the team's precision, lack of hell-bent-forleather style of play.

"This is a team of individuals," Iba replied hoarsely, with rancor.

"We did not have great height or shooting ability. It has been necessary for us to concentrate on patterns and not make mistakes. We have been compelled to concentrate on defense."

If the Americans again win the gold medal, as now expected, many think the major credit should go to the salty old war horse from Oklahoma Stae. He has done wonders in blending a ragamuffin collection of littleknown individuals into a smart, well-disciplined unit.

Asked if he thought the American boys, having already beaten Yugoslavia once, may find it hard to get fired up for the final game, Iba eplied:

"I don't think so. It's for the gold medal."

Bulldogs In Crucial Game, Homecoming

By ROD TAYLOR WRITER
STANDARD SPORTS

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs will be host to the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers at Public School Stadium Friday night in the Annual Homecoming football game. It appears to be Sikeston's last opportunity to become an important element in this year's Northern division Conference VACE.

The game, which will be played at 7:30 p.m., will be a deciding factor in whether the Bulldogs can attain a place in the conference title race.

The Tigers have yet to lose a league game, although they have lost a non-league on counter. They opened the year with a loss and then wheeled off consecutive wins.

Last week, the Tigers met the Poplar Bluff Mules, and chewed them up, 34-0.

Cape will be primed for the traditional battle with the Bulldogs. The Tigers should put up a tough fight to retain their perfect record and lead the conference with Perryville.

The Bulldogs will go into battle grasping for the thread that could lead to a tri-team tie or a Sikeston conquest of the conference title.

The Dogs, while they aren't desperate, will be determined to win the game. If the bad luck that has plagued them for hte first half of the season does not strike, they may pull off one of the biggest upsets in SEMO conference play.

The Bulldogs record of 3-3 for the season does not reflect the ability of the Sikeston team. A tough game between Sikeston and Cape might force the Dogs to work together better.

Big Red Meets New Orleans In Century Division Battle

ST. LOUIS - The Football Cardinals reach mid-season here this week in a head-to-head duel for first place in the Century Division. The opposition will be provided by the New Orleans Saints, whose 3-3 mark is identical to the Big Red.

Kickoff is set for 1:05 p.m. (Central Standard Time) at Busch Memorial Stadium.

The Century Division is in a tight struggle as the Cardinals, Saints and Browns all are locked in first place. Each won on Sunday, with the Big Red topping Washington, 41-14; the Saints edging Pittsburgh, 16-12; and the Browns upending Baltimore, 30-13. Pittsburgh, without a victory in six starts, trails the division.

Jim Hart set the pace against the Redskins as the Cardinals unleashed their biggest offensive show of the season. Hart connected on 14 of 21 passes for 148 yards and scoring strikes by Bobby Joe Conrad (32 yards) and Dave Williams (2 yards). He also scored himself on a quarterback sneak.

Roy Shivers and John Roland notched the other two Cardinal touchdowns, with shivers scampering 42 yards on a counter play and Roland driving a yard off tackle to cap a drive.

Willis Crenshaw, who has rolled up 171 yards in his last two games, now has totaled 294 yards for the season and paces the team. The hard-hitting fullback is having the finest season of his career. In the individual rushing. Shivers (132 yards) and Roland (118) follow Crenshaw.

Hart, who described Sunday's performance as "my best in professional football," now has connected on 58 of 121 passes for 774 yards and six touchdowns. Williams tops Big Red receivers with 26 catches for 348 yards. Jackie Smith is second with 22 receptions for 303 yards, and Conrad has snared a dozen for 129 yards.

Defensively, the Big Red's seven interceptions are split among six players. Larry Wilson has a pair, and Ernie Clark, Brady Keys, Jamie Rivers, Lonnie Sanders and Bob Atkins have one apiece, with Atkins joining the group on a last-play grab in the end zone on Sunday.

The Cardinals, who have won three of their last four games, will be facing their first victim when the Saints come to town. At New Orleans, the Cardinals squeezed out a last-minute, 21-20 victory on September 29. Chuck Latourette sparked that one with two long punt returns, including an 86-yard scoring scamper.

The Saints, with Bill Kilmer at quarterback, edged Pittsburgh last week and also show victories over Minnesota and Washington. New Orleans' strength has been in a rugged defense, with veteran defensive end Doug Atkins leading the way. Atkins, in his 16th NFL season, has been a scourge to opposing quarterbacks.

Dan Abramowicz, and Dave Parks lead a fine receiving crew, and tight end Monty Stickles was the Saints' leading receiver in the first meeting of the clubs, catching four passes for 80 yards. Don McCall is the Saints' top running back, and picked up 59 yards in 14 carries against the Big Red.

The Cardinal ground defense has been super in its last two games, shackling the Redskins with only 56 yards rushing after holding Cleveland to a mere 22 the preceding week. Washington had 22 rushing plays, Cleveland 17.

After Sunday's game, puts the Cardinals at the mid-point of the season, the Big Red goes to Philadelphia, then returns home to meet Pittsburgh before going to Baltimore on November 17.

CARDINAL NOTES - Defensive end Don Brumm became a father Saturday, October 19, when his wife, Donna, gave birth to 8-pound, 10-ounce Dawn Nichole . . . Jim Hart and Larry Wilson were honored at the Quarterback Club meeting that followed the Redskin game. Dave Meggyesy and Bob Reynolds won similar honors for their performances against Dallas . . . Clyde Williams was activated for the game against Washington and Bob Duncum returned to the reserve squad . . . The Saints have scored 20 points in each of their meetings with the Cardinals, but have lost both games, 31-20 last year and 21-20 earlier this season . . .

BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Ismael Laguna, 137½, Panama outpointed Grady Ponder, 134 Miami, 10.

The mill does not exist as a coin but for calculation purposes is valued at a 10th of a cent.

Sports Corner

By Ron Jaynes

The urgent need for the protection and development of wildlife habitat will be the theme for the 1969 observance of National Wildlife Week, scheduled for March 16-21. The National Wildlife Federation, sponsor of the observance in association with its affiliates in 49 states, has selected this slogan to remind Americans of the need for conservation: "Provide Habitat -- Places Where Wildlife Live."

Thomas L. Kimball, executive director of the Federation, said that the "Provide Habitat" theme was selected because of the constantly mounting threat to natural areas in all parts of the nation. Traditional wildlife areas are being damaged or destroyed through building expansion, water and air pollution, highway construction, and even modern agricultural practices.

"The presence of wildlife is one of the indicators of the quality of our environment," Kimball went on to say. "In areas where the natural landscape has not been damaged, animal populations have an opportunity to survive. However, where the land has been misused, wildlife probably cannot exist. If we can afford progress of this type, we also can afford some protection for our great wildlife heritage."

The Wildlife Week observance has been sponsored annually since 1938, when the event was launched by a proclamation by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is scheduled each year to include the first day of Spring and promotes a timely conservation issue or resources problem.

The National Wildlife Federation and its affiliates direct the observance in co-operation with citizen groups, public officials, youth organizations, public agencies, and nationwide press and radio-TV media.

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Local Bowling

BY RICHARD LUCY

Bruce Hampton captured High scoring honors in the Association last week with a 600 series on games of 201,211 and 188. High Single game honors went to Norman Spitzmiller with a 227. Team Honors went to D & S Installation with a 1,085 single game and a 3,157 series.

MAJECTIC LEAGUE

Morehouse Kiwanis 7, Canvas Products 0 Maple Oil 5 A & B Cleaners 2. Canvas Product No 2 7, Stags 0. Goza Harper 4, Rithters 3. Harts Bread 5 Steward Steel 2.

BOOTHEEL LEAGUE

Whitten Lake took 5 while droping 2 to Flavor Kist with A. J. Anderson blasted a 537 and Bill Accord chipping in with a 526. No Name 5 Mercer Brother 2. Ferrell Auto 5, Bank of Sikeston 2. The 5 M lost a 4 to 3 to 1st National Bank Despite Gene Jurphy 554 and Lonzo Murphy 547. Bridgers 5 A & B 2.

CROWN LEAGUE

Houchins 5, Enlisted Men's 2, Ted Elliott Agency 5, John Deere 2, Bank of Sikeston 5, A & B Oil 2. Crown Finance took 5 from A & C while losing 2. with Pat Patterson leading the way with a 540 series. Jim Ross Blasted a 209 game and a 531 series As Chas Todd down-Nowell's 7-0 Sealtest behind Moon Godwins 211 game and 596 series drop No Name No 2 7-0.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Hailey Oil Company ran out of gas as the A & B Girls down them 7-0 behind Norma Baker 550 series. Ziegenhorn Ins. took 5 while droping 2 Despite Bruce Hampton 600 and Charles McKinley 576 Bruce Hess's 573 and Mike Acord chipped in with a 553. Big "N" Behind Fred Kochs and Bill Acord 528 and 525 down Budweiser 7-0.

CHURCH LEAGUE

The Catholic took 5 while loseing 2 to the Tanner Street five Luthern knock off the Fallen Saints 5-2 behind Bill Jeffries 215 game and 560 series. With Leroy Parmenter blasting a 566 series Murray Lane Baptist took 7 from First Baptist 2.

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday's Results
New York 117, Phila'phia 114
Cincinnati 107, Los Ang'es 103
San Fran. 109, Phoenix 101
Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Chicago at Atlanta
San Diego at Seattle
Cincinnati at Boston
Los Angeles at Detroit
New York at Milwaukee
Only games scheduled

American Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Kentucky at Indiana
Only game scheduled

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MSGT ROBERT J. PAWLOSKI, MAJOR DENNIS C. DEMELLO MSGT Bob Pawloski former recruiter in Sikeston recently reenlisted for a period of 3 more years service with the U.S. Army at Little Rock, Ark. Msgt. Pawloski was stationed in Sikeston from 1964 to 1967. He is married to the former Donna Tucker of Sikeston. The Sgt and his wife and four children reside in Newport Arkansas.

Msgt. Pawloski is a veteran of over 20 years service with the Regular Army and has served in Germany, Korea and France and is scheduled for another tour or duty in Korea in March 1969. Msgt. Pawloski is presently assigned as a zone supervisor in Little Rock Ark., with recruiting stations in Newport, Conway, Pine Bluff, ElDorado and Monticello.

Loss of Jobs May Be Key to Balanced Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Is the loss of one or two million jobs an acceptable price to pay for getting this inflated economy back in balance?

Some economists, most of them perhaps with a business bent, feel that a million jobs might indeed be the price for keeping inflation from exploding into a recession.

There is an unfortunate relationship between jobs and inflation. When unemployment drops below 4 per cent, inflation generally develops. Competition for help pushes up wages. Marginal help pushes up costs. Soon prices rise also.

The unemployment rate now is well under 4 per cent. At about 3.6 per cent it is, in fact, one of the lowest in many years. And, coinciding with this, inflation is running at a rate of 4 or 5 per cent a year.

Some businessmen, as indicated by statements made at a meeting of the Business Council, feel the overheated economy must be slowed substantially, even if it means the loss of hundreds of thousands of jobs.

Meeting during the weekend at Hot Springs, Va., these corporation heads warned that the economy must be restrained for the next year or so. The tax surcharge must be extended; government spending must be cut, they said.

The result of such a policy would be to break the economy, to restrain growth to a degree that could be maintained without inflation. A consequence of a slowdown would be layoffs.

This places the Johnson administration and the Federal Reserve, which give the orders to the economy, in the midst of a whirlpool of dilemmas.

If economic prudence demands a slowdown, what does morality dictate? And politics? And who is to decide when the slowdown has gone far enough, when sufficient jobs have been lost? And is this the way to handle racial tensions?

Based on the present civilian labor force, which is about 78.7 million workers, increases in the unemployment rate would have these consequences:

At 4 per cent, 3,148,000 without jobs, or an increase of 341,000. At 5 per cent, 3,935,000 jobless, or well over a million more unemployed than at the present time.

A five per cent rate is a very real possibility. In 1964, for example, the rate for the entire year was 5.2 per cent. And in November 1963, with the economy booming, the rate reached 5.9 per cent.

If 5.9 per cent of the present work force was without jobs, the total would be well over 4.6 million workers, or about 1.8 million more men and women out of work than at present.

By any reckoning that's a mighty big price to pay for anything. The only thing that could justify it is danger of an even larger loss to the nation by permitting inflation to run wild, probably provoking such a reaction that recession would result.

Bayh's Foe Makes Much Of Odd Name

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)— The name is Ruckelshaus, and the owner is trying to make it enough of a household word in Indiana to derail Sen. Birch Bayh's run for a second term.

William D. Ruckelshaus, a 36-year-old state legislator from Indianapolis, went to work on the name immediately after the Republican State Convention nominated him in June.

He joked about it by extending the name out beyond the edge of billboards, emphasizing its length. One of his slogans is "vote the long name."

And his campaigners are fond of printing the name in two colors—RUCKELSHA in red, the US in blue.

Polls sponsored by the Republicans themselves, and made public by the Republicans, show Ruckelshaus running behind Bayh.

Bayh, 40, a friend of the Kennedy family, got campaign help Oct. 2 from Joan Kennedy, wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts. Mrs. Kennedy joined Bayh's wife, Marvella, in an all-day swing through several of the state's largest cities.

Bayh's chances are clouded by the presidential candidacies of Republican Richard M. Nixon and independent George C. Wallace.

Wallace carried Lake County, the populous East Chicago-Gary-Hammond area, in the 1964 Democratic presidential primary and could cut heavily into the Democratic vote there this year.

In 1962 Bayh carried Lake County by 37,326 votes in beating three-term Republican incumbent Homer E. Capehart, but his statewide margin was only 10,994.

Bayh's people figure that his principal problem is how to counteract a probable big margin for Nixon in the state.

Nixon carried Indiana by 222,762 votes over John F. Kennedy in 1960. He was far ahead of the GOP state ticket. This year Nixon collected 508,362 votes in the presidential primary, running unopposed.

Ruckelshaus, besides being less well-known, may be facing some religious opposition in rural areas. He is a Roman Catholic and Bayh is a Methodist.

Ruckelshaus has been accusing Bayh of being on both sides of many issues and of talking economy in Indiana while voting spending in Washington.

Bayh is paying little attention to the national Democratic ticket and is listing public works projects of benefit to Indiana which he worked for.

Both take a "peace with honor" position on Vietnam but Bayh said Sept. 21 the United States could stop bombing North Vietnam without conditioning the halt on a response by the other side.

"It's worth a try," he said.

Ruckelshaus has said there should be some assurance that a bombing halt would not be used for further buildups by the enemy.

Bayh is a lawyer, farmer, former speaker and minority leader of the Indiana House.

Ruckelshaus is a lawyer who was chosen majority leader of the Indiana House in his first legislative session in 1967.

Mail Box

To the Editor
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Editor:

"Invisible Government" and "Establishment" are common expressions which we must learn to define. Is the "Invisible Government" confined to the U.S.A. or does it cover half the planet? "Establishment" connotes a group of foundations, intellectuals, and capitalists who have deserted the profit motive system. They would supplant individual initiative with a system of "ruling elite" which suppress freedom. A very few unwise business entities use Chairmen of Senate Committees to assist in obtaining lucrative contracts or concessions abroad to the detriment of Republic U.S.A. and freedom throughout the world. The public should make a study of these groups and ascertain the danger they pose to the future of freedom. Patriots should make plans how to free the people from the attacks of dedicated one - worlders. The non - communists outnumbered the hardcore enemy 16,000 to one and with a little organization and ingenuity are sure to win.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
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GESHER, Israel (AP) Tense members of this border settlement south of the Sea of Galilee, an almost daily target for Jordanian machine-gun and artillery fire, are smoking 80 per cent more cigarettes than before last year's war, kibbutz officials said.

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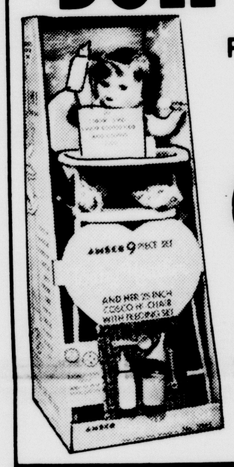

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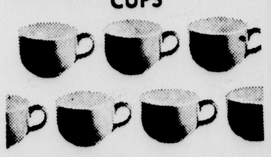

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Chrome plated alloy steel! 7 sockets, spark plug socket, extension & ratchet. Plastic case.

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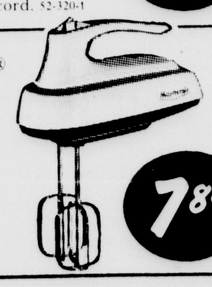
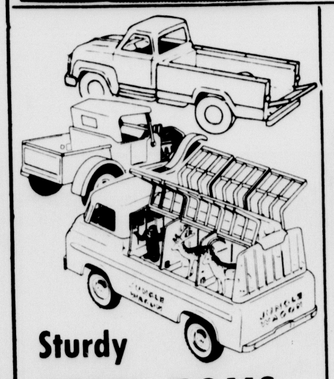


3-speed. Push button release for beaters. Cord attached. 52-342



Sturdy STEEL TOYS
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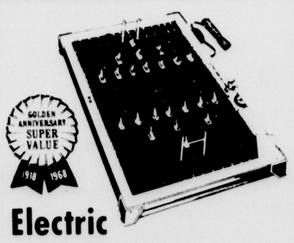
• Jungle Wagon with Animals
2.73
They're big, sturdy & fun! 70-519-7/520-1/517-9



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He's ready for flight with his scarf and goggles! Has floppy ears & button eyes. 70-156-7

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MSGT ROBERT J. PAWLOSKI, MAJOR DENNIS C. DEMELLO MSGT Bob Pawloski former recruiter in Sikeston recently reenlisted for a period of 3 more years service with the U.S. Army at Little Rock, Ark. Msgt. Pawloski was stationed in Sikeston from 1964 to 1967. He is married to the former Donna Tucker of Sikeston. The Sgt and his wife and four children reside in Newport Arkansas.

Msgt. Pawloski is a veteran of over 20 years service with the Regular Army and has served in Germany, Korea and France and is scheduled for another tour or duty in Korea in March 1969. Msgt. Pawloski is presently assigned as a zone supervisor in Little Rock Ark., with recruiting stations in Newport, Conway, Pine Bluff, ElDorado and Monticello.

Loss of Jobs May Be Key to Balanced Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — Is the loss of one or two million jobs an acceptable price to pay for getting this inflated economy back in balance?

Some economists, most of them perhaps with a business bent, feel that a million jobs might indeed be the price for keeping inflation from exploding into a recession.

There is an unfortunate relationship between jobs and inflation. When unemployment drops below 4 per cent, inflation generally develops. Competition for help pushes up wages. Marginal help pushes up costs. Soon prices rise also.

The unemployment rate now is well under 4 per cent. At about 3.6 per cent it is, in fact, one of the lowest in many years. And, coinciding with this, inflation is running at a rate of 4 or 5 per cent a year.

Some businessmen, as indicated by statements made at a meeting of the Business Council, feel the overheated economy must be slowed substantially, even if it means the loss of hundreds of thousands of jobs.

Meeting during the weekend at Hot Springs, Va., these corporation heads warned that the economy must be restrained for the next year or so. The tax surcharge must be extended; government spending must be cut, they said.

The result of such a policy would be to break the economy, to restrain growth to a degree that could be maintained without inflation. A consequence of a slowdown would be layoffs.

This places the Johnson administration and the Federal Reserve, which give the orders to the economy, in the midst of a whirlpool of dilemmas.

If economic prudence demands a slowdown, what does morality dictate? And politics? And who is to decide when the slowdown has gone far enough, when sufficient jobs have been lost? And is this the way to handle racial tensions?

Based on the present civilian labor force, which is about 78.7 million workers, increases in the unemployment rate would have these consequences:

At 4 per cent, 3,148,000 without jobs, or an increase of 341,000. At 5 per cent, 3,935,000 jobless, or well over a million more unemployed than at the present time.

A five per cent rate is a very real possibility. In 1964, for example, the rate for the entire year was 5.2 per cent. And in November 1963, with the economy booming, the rate reached 5.9 per cent.

If 5.9 per cent of the present work force was without jobs, the total would be well over 4.6 million workers, or about 1.8 million more men and women out of work than at present.

By any reckoning that's a mighty big price to pay for anything. The only thing that could justify it is danger of an even larger loss to the nation by permitting inflation to run wild, probably provoking such a reaction that recession would result.

Bayh's Foe Makes Much Of Odd Name

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The name is Ruckelshaus, and the owner is trying to make it enough of a household word in Indiana to derail Sen. Birch Bayh's run for a second term.

William D. Ruckelshaus, a 36-year-old state legislator from Indianapolis, went to work on the name immediately after the Republican State Convention nominated him in June.

He joked about it by extending the name out beyond the edge of billboards, emphasizing its length. One of his slogans is "vote the long name."

And his campaigners are fond of printing the name in two colors—RUCKELSHA in red, the US in blue.

Polls sponsored by the Republicans themselves, and made public by the Republicans, show Ruckelshaus running behind Bayh.

Bayh, 40, a friend of the Kennedy family, got campaign help Oct. 2 from Joan Kennedy, wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts. Mrs. Kennedy joined Bayh's wife, Marvella, in an all-day swing through several of the state's largest cities.

Bayh's chances are clouded by the presidential candidacies of Republican Richard M. Nixon and independent George C. Wallace.

Wallace carried Lake County, the populous East Chicago-Gary-Hammond area, in the 1964 Democratic presidential primary and could cut heavily into the Democratic vote there this year.

In 1962 Bayh carried Lake County by 37,326 votes in beating three-term Republican incumbent Homer E. Capehart, but his statewide margin was only 10,994.

Bayh's people figure that his principal problem is how to counteract a probable big margin for Nixon in the state.

Nixon carried Indiana by 222,762 votes over John F. Kennedy in 1960. He was far ahead of the GOP state ticket. This year Nixon collected 508,362 votes in the presidential primary, running unopposed.

Ruckelshaus, besides being less well-known, may be facing some religious opposition in rural areas. He is a Roman Catholic and Bayh is a Methodist.

Ruckelshaus has been accusing Bayh of being on both sides of many issues and of talking economy in Indiana while voting spending in Washington.

Bayh is paying little attention to the national Democratic ticket and is listing public works projects of benefit to Indiana which he worked for.

Both take a "peace with honor" position on Vietnam but Bayh said Sept. 21 the United States could stop bombing North Vietnam without conditioning the halt on a response by the other side.

"It's worth a try," he said.

Ruckelshaus has said there should be some assurance that a bombing halt would not be used for further buildups by the enemy.

Bayh is a lawyer, farmer, former speaker and minority leader of the Indiana House.

Ruckelshaus is a lawyer who was chosen majority leader of the Indiana House in his first legislative session in 1967.

Mail Box

To the Editor
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Editor:

"Invisible Government" and "Establishment" are common expressions which we must learn to define. Is the "Invisible Government" confined to the U.S.A. or does it cover half the planet? "Establishment" connotes a group of foundations, intellectuals, and capitalists who have deserted the profit motive system. They would supplant individual initiative with a system of "ruling elite" which suppress freedom. A very few unwise business entities use Chairmen of Senate Committees to assist in obtaining lucrative contracts or concessions abroad to the detriment of Republic U.S.A. and freedom throughout the world. The public should make a study of these groups and ascertain the danger they pose to the future of freedom. Patriots should make plans how to free the people from the attacks of dedicated one - worlders. The non - communists outnumbered - the hardcore enemy 16,000 to one and with a little organization and ingenuity are sure to win.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75202

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Sales Award to Barks & O'Neil

Barks & O'Neil dealer for Clay Equipment Corp., has been awarded membership in the Clay "500" Club.

This is an organization of dealers throughout the country who have distinguished themselves in the sales, installation and service of Clay farm equipment.

ENJOYING IT LESS?

GESHER, Israel (AP) — Tense members of this border settlement south of the Sea of Galilee, an almost daily target for Jordanian machine-gun and artillery fire, are smoking 80 per cent more cigarettes than before last year's war, kibbutz officials said.

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COOKED HAM Full Shank Portion Lb 39¢
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Finest Quality Buy Several Pounds

Jonathan Apples Firm Crisp 4 lb. bag 59c
White Grapes Sweet Seedless lb. 29c
Soft Weve Bath Tissue 4 2 Roll Pkgs. 89c
Cream A & P Half & Half Pt. 29c
Jane Parker Pumpkin Pie Each 49c
Ice Cream Marvel Choc Twirl ½ Gal. Ctn. 59c

EXTRAORDINARY EVENT!
COLORFUL CASUAL IRONSTONE
BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK!
CUPS
22c each with every $5 you spend no limit

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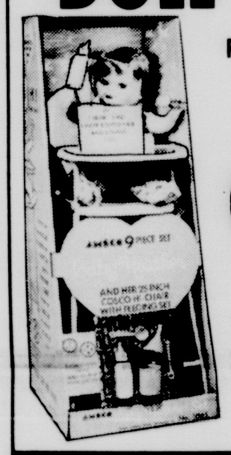
She's 18" tall! She drinks & wets, has moving eyes and rooted hair. She sits in her all-steel Cosco hi-chair and has her own feeding set. 70-105

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Her lips move as her eyes look around! Pull the talking ring & she says the cutest things! Dressed in frilled over-dress, panties, booties & bow. 70-133-3

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Special Purchase!
Realistic highway, easy to assemble. No wires! no plugs! Curved and straight tracks plus 8 trestles. Has collapsing bridge by-pass and 2 switches for right & left. Wrecker truck included! Battery operated! 70-811-5

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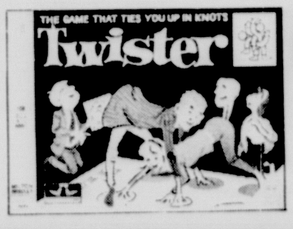
$5 value! Fun for the whole family. A laugh a minute! 70-418-5

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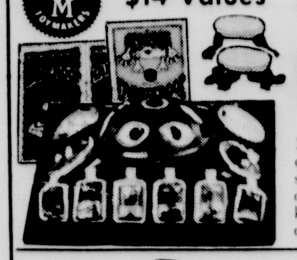
$14 Values
Choice 8.97

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FOOTBALL and TEE
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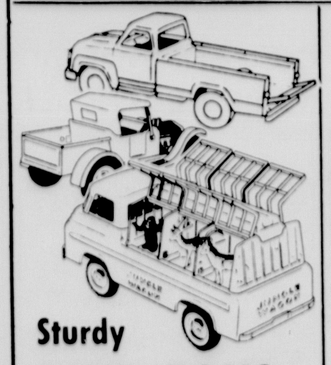
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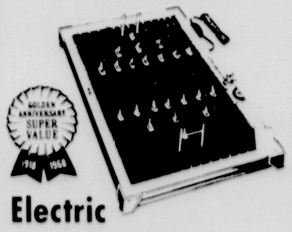
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He's a Character!
"SNAPPY" PLUSH DOG
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2.37
He's ready for flight with his scarf and goggles! Has floppy ears & button eyes. 70-456-7

Montclair® Percolator
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Automatic 10-cup size. Flavor selector. Signal light. With cord. 52-320-1

Montclair® Portable MIXER
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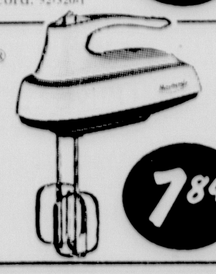
3-speed. Push button release for beaters. Cord attached. 52-342

BINOCULARS WITH CASE
7 x 35 Power
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Coated lens, center focus. Field of view is 367' at 1000 yards. 63-944

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Coffee Corner

by Cherie

Served a luncheon to one of my bridge clubs the other day, and they ask me to run all the recipes in the corner so they could cut them out for their files.

Main course was

Boo's Veal

Buy 1½ lbs. of veal steak and have it cut in thin strips ½ in. long.

Brown veal with 1 cup chopped celery and 1 medium onion diced.

Add to browned mixture:

½ cup of Uncle Ben's raw rice

1 can of chicken and rice soup

1 can of mushrooms

4 tbs. of soy sauce.

Mix well and pour in large baking dish. Cover for fist hour and ½. Bake at 325 degrees approximately 2 hours.

Cheese Brocelli

Cook and drain 1 pkg. of brocelli pieces. Melt ½ lb. Velveeta cheese with ½ stick of oleo - set aside.

Melt ½ stick of oleo and mix with 15 crushed Ritz crackers.

Now, in a baking dish put a layer of brocelli, of crackers, then cheese. Repeat layer again and bake about 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

Dinner Rolls

Sift 3 cups of flour - then sift again with 1 tsp. of salt and ½ cups of sugar.

Mix 1 cake of yeast and dissolve in ½ cup of warm milk.

With 1½ cups of warm milk mix 1 stick of melted butter and 1 beaten egg.

Add both mixtures to flour and stir well.

Cover, and let rise 1½ hours on top of counter.

Now, add another 3 cups of sifted flour to mixture and mix well. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

When ready to use, roll out, cut and let rise, (covered) on top of counter for at least 1½ hours before baking 10 minutes at 450 degrees.

These rolls can be rolled out, cut, covered and put in icebox and then removed and let sit 2 hours before baking if you wish.

Red Hot Apples

Peel & core apples:

In a sauce pan mix

2 cups water

2 cups sugar

½ pkg. of red hot candies

Mix and bring to a boil.

Drop in apples and let cook (approximately 15 -30 minutes, depends on apples) until bright red and soft. Remove carefully and drain.

Stuff apples with a mixture of Philadelphia cream cheese softened with a drop of mayonnaise, and full of chopped pecans.

Chill and serve on lettuce leaf.

I just served chocolate mints for dessert, but this is good and easy for those sweet tooths.

Summer Algamation Cake

Mix together all at once and bake in a greased tube pan at 350 degrees for 30-45 minutes.

1 cup oleo creamed with 2 cups sugar.

1 cup buttermilk

3 cups flour

1 tsp baking soda

t tsp. baking powder

1 cup strawberry jam

3 whole eggs.

You ought to be quiet and do nothing rashly.—(Acts 19:36).

Often we wish we could retract something we have said or done. When we feel this way, it is time, right then, to take an idea of truth that will free us from hasty or unwise decisions and actions. Let's pause first and make sure that our actions will be wise, right and good so as to be a blessing to ourselves and our neighbors.

SAN ANTONIO—Airman Jimmy D. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie L. Perry Sr. of 338 Capitol St., New Madrid, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Chanute AFB, Ill., for specialized schooling as a fuel specialist. Airman Perry is a 1968 graduate of New Madrid High School.

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Earl E. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Baker, R.R. 1, Charleston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized schooling as an aircraft maintenance specialist. Airman Baker is a 1967 graduate of Charleston High School.

First Missouri Roads Were Indian Trails

By Lew Larkin
in the Kansas City Times

THE first highway builders in Missouri, and the entire United States as well, were Indians. Many Indian trails of hundreds of years ago have become parts of the highway system in Missouri with more than 30,000 miles of roads.

The information division of the Missouri Highway commission has gone exhaustively into this historical background and produced an interesting and attractive booklet, "The First 200 Years," about highway building in Missouri. Two other booklets are in the literary mill now, but the first covers the longest period, from the early 1700s to about 1900, when the newfangled contraption, the automobile, clattered onto the transportation stage.

FOLLOWED INDIAN TRAILS

Missouri's first highways were, of course, the rivers; but overland routes were needed and the pioneer white men found them ready made by the red men. When DeSoto crossed Missouri around 1542 he followed many Indian trails.

The first "highway map," prepared by the highway commission, shows nine Indian trails that penetrated almost every area of early Missouri. They included the trail from the Osage villages to the Missouri river, the hunting trail from the villages to the Verdigris and Red rivers and its return trail to St. Louis, hunting trails from the villages to the White river region and the return trail to Boonville, the Shawnee, or old "Indian Trail," the St. Louis-Natchitoches trail, the Sacs' and Foxes' trail to the village of the Osages and the Vincennes-Natchitoches trail.

Many of the trails in Missouri were laid out by the Osages, said to be among the most handsome and intelligent of all tribes on the continent. They had three kinds of trails—those for hunting, for visiting and for trading with other tribes and later white men. In locating their trails they were just as realistic as the modern-day highway engineer. They took into account the topography of the country, watersheds and streams and other factors.

FOR PACK TRAINS

In the early 1700's plodding pack trains loaded with lead, or miner's supplies, made an Indian trail the first road developed by white men in Missouri territory. This was in Southeast Missouri.

This first road was called "Three Notch Road," because it was marked by three notches in trees along the way. It started at Mine La Moote and went to the west bank of the Mississippi across from Fort Chartres first and later 30 miles north to the new settlement of Ste. Genevieve.

By about 1800 roadbuilding in Missouri became more important. Ste. Genevieve had a population of 945, which was 24 more than St. Louis; St. Charles was third with 875 and New Madrid fourth with 782. Cape Girardeau had been growing since 1793 when it was founded. The settlers and leaders realized that these towns must be linked together by a road for both economic development and protection.

So, in 1806, three years after the United States bought the vast Louisiana territory from Napoleon for 15 million dollars, the first territorial road law was passed, and two years later Meriwether Lewis, territorial governor, signed a law calling for aspecific road to link the four towns together.

THE KING'S HIGHWAY

This was called El Camino Real, or King's highway, and became the first legally designated road West of the Mississippi. The law specified that three "proper persons, one of whom shall be a practical surveyor," would lay out the road "on the nearest and best ground" and that it would be designated "by plain and distinguishing marks." One year after Lewis signed the law, the road was laid out and the first highway map in Missouri was produced.

There were road districts, and commissioners were charged with keeping up the road in their districts. When trees were felled to open the road the stumps could not be more than 12 inches high. There were mudholes and sometimes travelers hunted rocks and logs to fill up the mudholes so a wagon train could proceed.

About 1828 Thomas James, Samuel Massey and more than 100 laborers erected the Meramec Iron works and a short time later wagons loaded with iron were moving toward St. Louis.

Missouri was filling up slowly. Even Southwest Missouri began to grow. Greene County was organized in 1833, a land office opened in Springfield two years later and a road authorized from that town to St. Louis. It followed closely the old Osage trail and today all know it as U.S. 66 or Interstate 44. This is the longest section of highway in Missouri where the white man followed the Indian trail.

The road west from St. Louis into Howard County and the town of Franklin and then farther west to Independence and the "town of Kansas" did not follow an Indian trail. Daniel Boone and his sons opened this road and the first highway mileage log published by the Missouri Intelligencer in 1835 showed 116 miles from St. Charles to Columbia by way of Fulton.

These were the mileages broken down:

"From St. Charles to McConnell's—9 miles; to Alexander's—5 miles; to May's—10 miles; to Pringle's—6 miles; to Taylor's—5 miles; to Pendleton's—10 miles; to Boyd's—2 miles; to Widow Kabler's—¼ miles; to Jones's—4½ miles; to Ruby's—3 miles; to Lewistown—3½ miles; to Monroe's—8 miles; to McMurtree's—10 miles; to Grant's—4 miles; to Fulton—12 miles; to Millersburg—12 miles; to Vivan's—2 miles; to Parker's—5 miles; to Columbia—5 miles."

A STATE ROAD

The road from St. Charles to the Boonslick country (Howard County) became more important. In 1827 a general state road law was passed and it made the Boonslick route a state road. Nathan Boone was appointed to survey it.

In 1837 the St. Louis and St. Charles Turnpike company was incorporated. The road was to be 80 feet wide with 24 of it macadamized and with three toll gates. But it wasn't until 1865 when the road was finally completed.

The opening of roads also set the stage for the development of stagecoach travel and one of the first routes was from St. Louis to Franklin in 1819 and reached full operations by 1823. There was 3-day service between the two towns, the fare was $10.50 and a passenger could carry 14 pounds of baggage or 150 pounds for a second fare. And the corollary development concerned the taverns where weary travelers could get good and drink, rest and the "latest" news.

During the period from about 1830 to 1850 stage travel grew greatly. George Smith, founder of Sedalia, got a government contract in 1850 to operate passenger and mail coaches over 483 miles of Missouri roads. Sam Woodson that year started a stage run from Independence to Salt Lake City and the first mail stagecoach run from Independence to Santa Fe was established.

CARRIED THE MAIL

The big year was 1857 when John Butterfield won a government contract to establish mail routes from Missouri to California. His line had 100 Concord coaches, 1,000 horses, 500 mules and 750 employees.

The plank road craze struck Missouri around the middle of the last century. Plank roads appeared to be the answer to building fast, cheap and durable roads. Labor was cheap, and wood was plentiful. A total of 49 companies were chartered and 17 roads actually built. However, a tremendous amount of money was lost on these ventures.

The planks warped after rains. A winter freeze and then a spring thaw damaged the roads and repair costs mounted. Floods washed away parts of the roads and deposited layers of mud on other parts.

Plank road building died shortly after the Civil war. River and railroad traffic was increasing, but a good road system was in the future.

Ferry boats gradually gave way to bridges as a means of crossing the rivers in statewide travel and the trek westward. Wooden bridges predominated but about the middle of the last century iron and steel began to be used. In 1868 a steel bridge costing $37,000 was built across the Grand river in Livingston County.

A MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENT

The Eads bridge at St. Louis, the world's first steel truss bridge, set off widespread bridge building in the state and nation, and was, the highway booklet stated, "a revolutionary undertaking, a marvel of engineering and aesthetic excellence."

The 10-million-dollar, 6,200-foot bridge was dedicated July 4, 1874, and is today a monument to the builder, James Eads, who also is renowned for having built the Union ironclad fighting ships during the Civil war.

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Philco COLOR TV
BIG 267 Sq. In. Picture
SALE PRICE $448
Easy tuning with automatic color lock control, solid state signal system. Beautiful contemporary style cabinet in walnut finish. Big 6" oval speaker. 85-688-1

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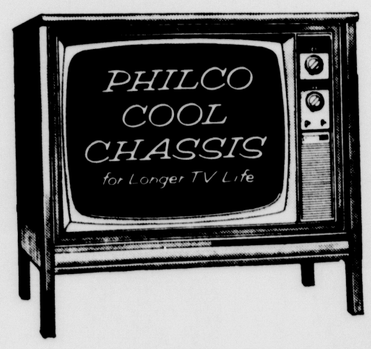
Extra sharp, bright, 102 sq. in. picture. Automatic color control, rich walnut grained cabinet. Weighs only 41 lbs. 85-594



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Philco Big Screen Console
• 22"/282 Sq. In. Picture Tube
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Lightweight Personal Portable TV
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Attractive green cabinet with carrying handle. Earphone for private listening, extra large front speaker. Telescoping antenna. 85-591

72 Sq. In. Picture

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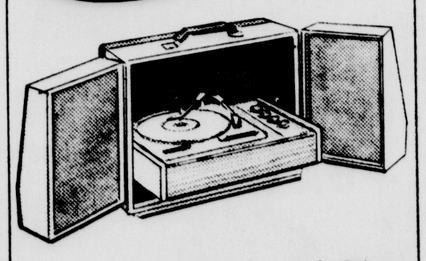

Attractive teakwood and white vinyl case. Handy fold-in speakers. Full range tone control. Automatic 4-speed changer. 85-322
Sale Price $88

Concord Portable TAPE RECORDER

• ELECTRIC OR BATTERY OPERATED
ReverseA-Track plays in both directions. Start/stop remote control for dictating. 3 hours continuous play. Automatic record-level control. 85-384-7
Sale Price $69.50

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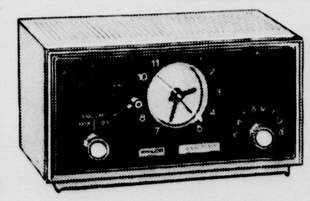
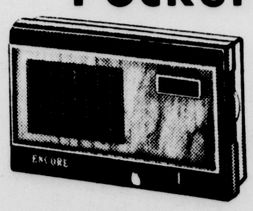
DECORATOR STYLED



15.88
Dove-white cabinet. Automatic electric clock wakes you to music. 85-122-9

TRANSISTOR Pocket Radio



Sale Price 4.77
Powerful radio in attractive cabinet. Complete with earphone, battery and carrying case. 85-212

O-5—10/24—X

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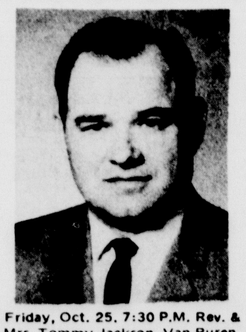
HOMECOMING, ANNIVERSARY and MORTGAGE-BURNING
REVIVAL-OCTOBER 23-27
No Saturday Night Service
FIRST ASSEMPLY OF GOD
306 S. Kingshighway
"FORMER PASTORS SPECIAL SPEAKERS"

Wed. Oct. 23, 7:30 P.M. Rev. & Mrs. Jim Smith, Mesa, Arz. (Pastors from 1958-1965).

Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 P.M. Rev. & Mrs. Gayle Jackson, Sikeston, Mo. (Founders and Pastors from 1939-1948)



Friday, Oct. 25, 7:30 P.M. Rev. & Mrs. Tommy Jackson, Van Buren, Mo. (Formerly Deacon Substituting for Rev. & Mrs. Jessie Smith, pastors from 1948-1952).

Sunday, Oct. 27, 10:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. Rev. & Mrs. Loren Wooten, Terre Haute, Ind. (Pastors from 1952-1968. New Sanctuery built under their leadership).

SUNDAY NOON MEAL IN THE FELLOWSHIP HALL
(This will be a basket lunch spread together. Drinks furnished by the church.)

Everyone who has ever made FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD their church home are urged to attend these services. The mortgage burning will be at the close of the Sunday morning service. Annual harvest time offering will be during the Sunday night service. This will be the 29th anniversary for the church and the 3rd for the pastor.

T. A. McDonough, Pastor

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

Served a luncheon to one of my bridge clubs the other day, and they ask me to run all the recipes in the corner so they could cut them out for their files.

Main course was

Boo's Veal

Buy 1½ lbs. of veal steak and have it cut in thin strips ½ in. long.

Brown veal with 1 cup chopped celery and 1 medium onion diced.

Add to browned mixture:

½ cup of Uncle Ben's raw rice

1 can of chicken and rice soup

1 can of mushrooms

4 tbs. of soy sauce.

Mix well and pour in large baking dish. Cover for fist hour and ½. Bake at 325 degrees approximately 2 hours.

Cheese Brocelli

Cook and drain 1 pkg. of brocelli pieces. Melt ½ lb. Velveeta cheese with ½ stick of oleo - set aside.

Melt ½ stick of oleo and mix with 15 crushed Ritz crackers.

Now, in a baking dish put a layer of brocelli, of crackers, then cheese. Repeat layer again and bake about 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

Dinner Rolls

Sift 3 cups of flour - then sift again with 1 tsp. of salt and ½ cups of sugar.

Mix 1 cake of yeast and dissolve in ½ cup of warm milk.

With 1½ cups of warm milk mix 1 stick of melted butter and 1 beaten egg.

Add both mixtures to flour and stir well.

Cover, and let rise 1½ hours on top of counter.

Now, add another 3 cups of sifted flour to mixture and mix well. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

When ready to use, roll out, cut and let rise, (covered) on top of counter for at least 1½ hours before baking 10 minutes at 450 degrees.

These rolls can be rolled out, cut, covered and put in icebox and then removed and let sit 2 hours before baking if you wish.

Red Hot Apples

Peel & core apples:

In a sauce pan mix

2 cups water

2 cups sugar

½ pkg. of red hot candies

Mix and bring to a boil.

Drop in apples and let cook (approximately 15 -30 minutes, depends on apples) until bright red and soft. Remove carefully and drain.

Stuff apples with a mixture of Philadelphia cream cheese softened with a drop of mayonnaise, and full of chopped pecans.

Chill and serve on lettuce leaf.

I just served chocolate mints for dessert, but this is good and easy for those sweet tooths.

Summer Algamation Cake

Mix together all at once and bake in a greased tube pan at 350 degrees for 30-45 minutes.

1 cup oleo creamed with 2 cups sugar.

1 cup buttermilk

3 cups flour

1 tsp baking soda

t tsp. baking powder

1 cup strawberry jam

3 whole eggs.

You ought to be quiet and do nothing rashly.—(Acts 19:36).

Often we wish we could retract something we have said or done. When we feel this way, it is time, right then, to take an idea of truth that will free us from hasty or unwise decisions and actions. Let's pause first and make sure that our actions will be wise, right and good so as to be a blessing to ourselves and our neighbors.

SAN ANTONIO—Airman Jimmy D. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie L. Perry Sr. of 338 Capitol St., New Madrid, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Chanute AFB, Ill., for specialized schooling as a fuel specialist. Airman Perry is a 1968 graduate of New Madrid High School.

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Earl E. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Baker, R.R. 1, Charleston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized schooling as an aircraft maintenance specialist. Airman Baker is a 1967 graduate of Charleston High School.

First Missouri Roads Were Indian Trails

By Lew Larkin
in the Kansas City Times

THE first highway builders in Missouri, and the entire United States as well, were Indians. Many Indian trails of hundreds of years ago have become parts of the highway system in Missouri with more than 30,000 miles of roads.

The information division of the Missouri Highway commission has gone exhaustively into this historical background and produced an interesting and attractive booklet, "The First 200 Years," about highway building in Missouri. Two other booklets are in the literary mill now, but the first covers the longest period, from the early 1700s to about 1900, when the newfangled contraption, the automobile, clattered onto the transportation stage.

FOLLOWED INDIAN TRAILS

Missouri's first highways were, of course, the rivers; but overland routes were needed and the pioneer white men found them ready made by the red men. When DeSoto crossed Missouri around 1542 he followed many Indian trails.

The first "highway map," prepared by the highway commission, shows nine Indian trails that penetrated almost every area of early Missouri. They included the trail from the Osage villages to the Missouri river, the hunting trail from the villages to the Verdigris and Red rivers and its return trail to St. Louis, hunting trails from the villages to the White river region and the return trail to Boonville, the Shawnee, or old "Indian Trail," the St. Louis-Natchitoches trail, the Sacs' and Foxes' trail to the village of the Osages and the Vincennes-Natchitoches trail.

Many of the trails in Missouri were laid out by the Osages, said to be among the most handsome and intelligent of all tribes on the continent. They had three kinds of trails—those for hunting, for visiting and for trading with other tribes and later white men. In locating their trails they were just as realistic as the modern-day highway engineer. They took into account the topography of the country, watersheds and streams and other factors.

FOR PACK TRAINS

In the early 1700's plodding pack trains loaded with lead, or miner's supplies, made an Indian trail the first road developed by white men in Missouri territory. This was in Southeast Missouri.

This first road was called "Three Notch Road," because it was marked by three notches in trees along the way. It started at Mine La Moote and went to the west bank of the Mississippi across from Fort Chartres first and later 30 miles north to the new settlement of Ste. Genevieve.

By about 1800 roadbuilding in Missouri became more important. Ste. Genevieve had a population of 945, which was 24 more than St. Louis; St. Charles was third with 875 and New Madrid fourth with 782. Cape Girardeau had been growing since 1793 when it was founded. The settlers and leaders realized that these towns must be linked together by a road for both economic development and protection.

So, in 1806, three years after the United States bought the vast Louisiana territory from Napoleon for 15 million dollars, the first territorial road law was passed, and two years later Meriwether Lewis, territorial governor, signed a law calling for aspecific road to link the four towns together.

THE KING'S HIGHWAY

This was called El Camino Real, or King's highway, and became the first legally designated road West of the Mississippi. The law specified that three "proper persons, one of whom shall be a practical surveyor," would lay out the road "on the nearest and best ground" and that it would be designated "by plain and distinguishing marks." One year after Lewis signed the law, the road was laid out and the first highway map in Missouri was produced.

There were road districts, and commissioners were charged with keeping up the road in their districts. When trees were felled to open the road the stumps could not be more than 12 inches high. There were mudholes and sometimes travelers hunted rocks and logs to fill up the mudholes so a wagon train could proceed.

About 1828 Thomas James, Samuel Massey and more than 100 laborers erected the Meramec Iron works and a short time later wagons loaded with iron were moving toward St. Louis.

Missouri was filling up slowly. Even Southwest Missouri began to grow. Greene County was organized in 1833, a land office opened in Springfield two years later and a road authorized from that town to St. Louis. It followed closely the old Osage trail and today all know it as U.S. 66 or Interstate 44. This is the longest section of highway in Missouri where the white man followed the Indian trail.

The road west from St. Louis into Howard County and the town of Franklin and then farther west to Independence and the "town of Kansas" did not follow an Indian trail. Daniel Boone and his sons opened this road and the first highway mileage log published by the Missouri Intelligencer in 1835 showed 116 miles from St. Charles to Columbia by way of Fulton.

These were the mileages broken down:

"From St. Charles to McConnell's—9 miles; to Alexander's—5 miles; to May's—10 miles; to Pringle's—6 miles; to Taylor's—5 miles; to Pendleton's—10 miles; to Boyd's—2 miles; to Widow Kabler's—¼ miles; to Jones's—4½ miles; to Ruby's—3 miles; to Lewistown—3½ miles; to Monroe's—8 miles; to McMurtree's—10 miles; to Grant's—4 miles; to Fulton—12 miles; to Millersburg—12 miles; to Vivan's—2 miles; to Parker's—5 miles; to Columbia—5 miles."

A STATE ROAD

The road from St. Charles to the Boonslick country (Howard County) became more important. In 1827 a general state road law was passed and it made the Boonslick route a state road. Nathan Boone was appointed to survey it.

In 1837 the St. Louis and St. Charles Turnpike company was incorporated. The road was to be 80 feet wide with 24 of it macadamized and with three toll gates. But it wasn't until 1865 when the road was finally completed.

The opening of roads also set the stage for the development of stagecoach travel and one of the first routes was from St. Louis to Franklin in 1819 and reached full operations by 1823. There was 3-day service between the two towns, the fare was $10.50 and a passenger could carry 14 pounds of baggage or 150 pounds for a second fare. And the corollary development concerned the taverns where weary travelers could get good and drink, rest and the "latest" news.

During the period from about 1830 to 1850 stage travel grew greatly. George Smith, founder of Sedalia, got a government contract in 1850 to operate passenger and mail coaches over 483 miles of Missouri roads. Sam Woodson that year started a stage run from Independence to Salt Lake City and the first mail stagecoach run from Independence to Santa Fe was established.

CARRIED THE MAIL

The big year was 1857 when John Butterfield won a government contract to establish mail routes from Missouri to California. His line had 100 Concord coaches, 1,000 horses, 500 mules and 750 employees.

The plank road craze struck Missouri around the middle of the last century. Plank roads appeared to be the answer to building fast, cheap and durable roads. Labor was cheap, and wood was plentiful. A total of 49 companies were chartered and 17 roads actually built. However, a tremendous amount of money was lost on these ventures.

The planks warped after rains. A winter freeze and then a spring thaw damaged the roads and repair costs mounted. Floods washed away parts of the roads and deposited layers of mud on other parts.

Plank road building died shortly after the Civil war. River and railroad traffic was increasing, but a good road system was in the future.

Ferry boats gradually gave way to bridges as a means of crossing the rivers in statewide travel and the trek westward. Wooden bridges predominated but about the middle of the last century iron and steel began to be used. In 1868 a steel bridge costing $37,000 was built across the Grand river in Livingston County.

A MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENT

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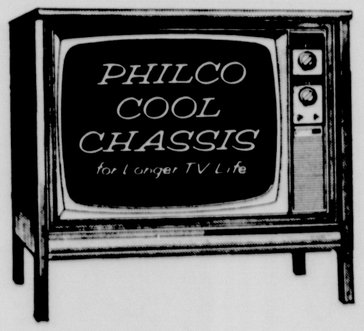
Extra sharp, bright, 102 sq. in. picture. Automatic color control, rich walnut grained cabinet. Weighs only 41 lbs. 85-594



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Philco Big Screen Console
• 22"/282 Sq. In. Picture Tube
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Lightweight Personal Portable TV
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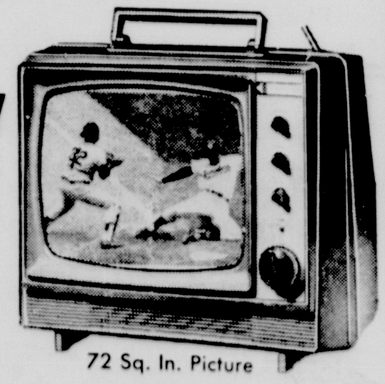
Attractive green cabinet with carrying handle. Earphone for private listening, extra large front speaker. Telescoping antenna. 85-591



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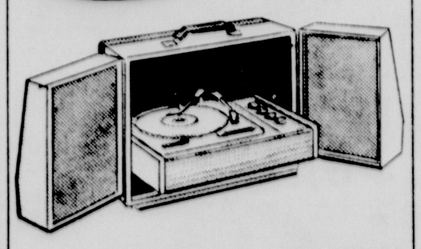

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Reverse-A-Track plays in both directions. Start/stop remote control for dictating. 3 hours continuous play. Automatic record-level control. 85-384-7
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Dove-white cabinet. Automatic electric clock wakes you to music. 85-122-9

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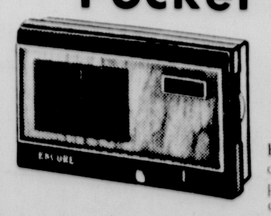

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306 S. Kingshighway

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Wed. Oct. 23, 7:30 P.M. Rev. & Mrs. Jim Smith, Mesa, Ariz. (Pastors from 1958-1965).

Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 P.M. Rev. & Mrs. Gayle Jackson, Sikeston, Mo. (Founders and Pastors from 1939-1948)

Friday, Oct. 25, 7:30 P.M. Rev. & Mrs. Tommy Jackson, Van Buren, Mo. (Formerly Deacon Substituting for Rev. & Mrs. Jessie Smith, pastors from 1948-1952).

Sunday, Oct. 27, 10:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. Rev. & Mrs. Loren Wooten, Terre Haute, Ind. (Pastors from 1952-1968. New Sanctuery built under their leadership).

SUNDAY NOON MEAL IN THE FELLOWSHIP HALL
(This will be a basket lunch spread together. Drinks furnished by the church.)

Everyone who has ever made FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD their church home are urged to attend these services. The mortgage burning will be at the close of the Sunday morning service. Annual harvest time offering will be during the Sunday night service. This will be the 29th anniversary for the church and the 3rd for the pastor.

T. A. McDonough, Pastor

Mail Box

October 21, 1968

To the Editor
Sikeston Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Sir:

Since so many people have asked my opinion of the suspension of the two Negro members of the Olympic team, Smith and Canlos, for their strongly gelt protest, I decided to make it public.

I will start by saying that this is quite a serious matter. I think that one of the coaches, of the team, expressed it very well when he said, "I don't condemn the young athletes (Smith and Canlos) for their actions, as this thing that they feel is bigger than a foot race." I was please, also with the remarks of one of the European athletes who said, "Bully for those chaps, it took a lot of courage to pull if off, as it is so important to them." I think both of these men were looking a little deeper than the Olympic committee. Let a black man explain (me).

Tommy Smith and John Carlos were not rejecting the United States when they held up their lists during the playing of the National Athem, after receiving their medals, they were rejecting many of the practices of this country toward the black man. A very bruhdage and the Olympic committee's action, the Olympic (international) committee not with-standing, is just another case in point. These athlets trained, sacrificed and worked so very hard to represent their country because they are patriotic. Practically every athlete interviewed, when asked about the Olympic games in 1972, gave the same answer; "No, the grind is too, tough and my legs will be four years older." You can see from that, that the Olympics is no picnic, yes, it is an honor to go and represent your country but like military service, the reward is in the honor and responsibility of it. For example, Jessie Owens is not successful because he won a gold medal in the Olympic games, of 1936 but because he is a college graduate and prepared for it.

Smith and Carlos were protesting the practice, in this country of letting a few bigoted members of congress hold up the progress of the nation, by staying in congress, take unfair voting procedures, thereby, the seniority, securing most of the important committee chairmanships. A very painful case in point is the apparent rejection of the very qualified Negro attorney J. Pode of California for a General Judgeship, by the powerful judiciary committee headed by Senator Fastland of Mississippi. This was done after his being nominated by President Johnson and confirmed by both California senators. He would have been the finest Negro to become a General Judge in the entire west. This among other things, is what they are protesting and what better place than a world wide event.

I was not in favor of the planned boycott of the Olympic games by some of the Negro athletes but this action of Smith and Carlos does not leave me cold. I am not disguarded by the argument, that political (behavior is required of all of the participating athletes,) as I remember too, vivioly, how this country encouraged and granted political asylum to some of the athletes from communist countries, during on a past Olympic games. Nor am I moved by the announced embarrassment of the American Olympic committee, because of these two men as their plight and discomforture is nothing compared to that which Negro athlets who has won his share of the medals, will have to endure as soon as the games are over and he returns to ghetos, poor job opportunities, indignities and poverty.

If this country was not guilty of the double-standards that surrounds white and black man-hood the reason for the protest would not be necessary. You see, the black man is now serving notice that he is going to assent his new found manhood. These two did it but they did it non-violently; thank God for that.

One last point, the political climate of our nation, is another reason for the protest. George Wallace has taken the cover off of many Americans, especially in the north and border states, and Richard Nixon, who secretely counts him, with the help of Senator Strom Thurmond, has taken the louen off of others, to show that many Americans fell that Democracy and equality are for white Americans, only.

So the young black man, and myself included, feels that all black men must stand and make their man hood felt. He must be patriotic, honorable, just and God giving. Then and only then, through courage, love and non-violence can his American come. There and only can we become; "One nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all." This I truly believe.

Thank you, sir, for your attention and may God bless us all.

Yours with much concern,
John Q. Owens Jr.
Paston Smith Chap LVM
Sikeston, Missouri

MRS. DORIS CAMPBELL is a long time member of the Business and Professional Women's Club. She is chairman of the committee for National Business Women's Week, which ends Saturday. She and her husband, Carl, operate the Campbell Appliance Co.

Why You Shouldn't Invite The U.S. Office Of Education To The Annual Meeting Of Georgia Press Association

Once upon a time, a pushy little publisher named John Peter Zenger wrote a lot of truth about the British governor whose face became redder than his redcoat so he put Zenger on trial for seditious libel but Zenger was acquitted and freedom of the press was born and nurtured but you couldn't tell it in Dawson, Swainsboro and Metter, Ga.

The present war between the sovereign state of Georgia and the U.S. Office of Education focuses on an old problem—freedom of the press and freedom of officeholders "to think out loud."

The Georgia press is upset with the Education people because four of the latter went to Georgia to tell school boards in the state what not to do if they want to receive federal aid. This would rankle anyone with a modicum of self-reliance in his bones; but Georgia is upset for another reason.

In short, the Education team from Washinton won't play ball with the press. The team would not discuss matters at hand with the press present. The Education Office in Washinton came up with an eminently logical answer for its alleged intractability; "Private discussions are useful" and "We discuss cases involving confidential" and/ or "unsubstantiated information." Logical, yes, but to the press it's an old battered hat that doesn't fit.

Well, before you could shout John Peter Zenger, the Georgia Press Association and its 227 newspapers adopted a resolution strongly protesting the "secret meetings" and demanding that the Office of Education abide by Georgia's open-meeting, open-records law.

In the ensuing uproar, U.S. Rep. Maston O'Neal of Bainbridge, Ga., attacked U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II as "high-handed, tyrannical, inconsistent, (and) illogical." This was not said privately, but to the world—in a speech in the House of Representatives just a few days ago.

What is curious to a newsgatherer is a foolish disregard of a state law by the Office of Education. Also, there isn't a seasoned bureaucrat in the world unaware of the wrath of a newsman spurned.

One wonders what is so important about the talks that must be hidden?

What it probably boils down to is an effort to carry out a federal program in a state that doesn't care too much for the program in the first place. The Office of Education would rather risk a skirmish than fight what it visions as the wrath of a state that suddenly finds out a lot of things it doesn't know about federal intentions.

In this climate of fear, the bureaucrats are making an old mistake, just as public officials have done since the press became free. The press can and does exhibit maturity, daily, in deciding what should be printed. This has occurred in thousands of other cases where public officials allowed newsmen to attend meetings conerning ticklish information. Too often, bureaucratic fear of being misunderstood takes the place of cooperation with the press.

The press tends to look for fire where there is a bureaucratic billow of smoke. It is Pavlov's bell for a newsman to be told he can't come in: He rants inwardly at a shoddy attempt to block information from the public; he salivates at the thought of coming up with a good story. And, if nothing else can be dug up, any official who can't give a nonbureaucratic, logical reason for news suppression almost deserves a roast on the gridiron.

What galls Georgians more than anything else is a news embargo on a subject concerning the use of the taxes they sent to Washington in the first place.

If the government has something to hide, it will always hide behind news suppression, news distortion and—as in the past—even an "inherent right to lie."

Mr. O'Neal of Georgia. Mr. Speaker, my colleagues will recall that during the recent debate on the Civil Rights Act of 1966, several Congressmen brought to the attention of the House the high-handed, tyrannical, inconsistent, illogical and even illegal actions of Mr. Harold Howe II.

Now, I have news for the Members that the constitutional guarantee of a free press has been dealt a shattering blow in the State of Georgia by four junior bureaucrats from the U.S. Office of Education.

It has come to my attention that a four-man team from the Office of Education has been visiting with boards of education throughout Georgia telling them what must be done if they are to continue receiving Federal aid.

Despite the fact that the State of Georgia has an open-meetings law, and ignoring the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution, these representatives of the Federal Government have refused to meet in the presence of accredited news reporters. Members of the press have been expelled from meetings they have a legal right to attend. While the local school boards have defended the people's inherent right to be informed, the press has been barred at the demand of four political hacks, who were, on their own admission, carrying out orders from Washington.

These four men have stormed through Georgia with the diplomacy of a buzzsaw, disrupting our local communities and flouting the State's open-meetings law. The team spokesman, who identified himself as James Rich, has taken the position that meetings between his uninvited group and local school officials can be compared to a jury session in which matters are understandably discussed behind closed doors. At least one school official told this emissary that he was not serving on a jury but rather attending a public meeting to handle public business.

Mr. Speaker, just in case any of my colleagues are wondering at this point why the local school officials and representatives of the press stood for such capricious and arbitrary treatment, I would like to remind my friends that the Office of Education holds a big stick over the heads of our educators. Through a bureaucratic interpretation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, our school boards are forced to bow and scrape to each and every silly demand of King Harold Howe II, and his numerous lackeys or face the withdrawal of Federal aid. Such action has served to strengthen rather than soften resistance toward the desegregation guidelines in the South.

The Georgia Press Association, which represnts 227 newspapers in the State, has adopted a resolution expressing the indignation of the fourth estate. I have in my possession...selected editorial comments from the Georgia press which I would like to share with my colleagues.

Editorial from the Dawson (Ga.) News, Aug. 18, 1966.

SCHOOL BOARDS
AND HEW

In effect, if not in reality, it would appear that the Office of Education considers itself above the law and that it has the self-appointed right to be prosecutor, judge and jury approaching a dictatorship.

It is indeed, a sad commentary on justice, when an agency of the government comes into a county and attempts to compel a school board to comply with an arbitrary ruling and then flouts the very law it is supposed to represent.

This team from Washington probably will skip Terrell County. Our County Board of Education declined to sign the new compliance form, largely as its only means of expressing disapproval. The board previously had aggreed to desegregate the county school system under a "freedom of choice" plan which gave all school children equal opportunity. This, as we understand it, is all that the law requires and our county board of education was well within bounds in refusing to accept a mandate which could and no doubt would lead to more harassment and more stringent demands.

While we have little doubt as to the ultimate outcome of desegregation in our schools as well as those throughout the state and nation, we cannot help but commend our county board of education on the position it has taken. As honorable men who are trying as best they can to adjust a school system to a difficult if not unreasonable situation, they were left with no alternative and time has proven the justification of their decision.

When the time comes that the government cannot discuss its affairs with and before the people, we begin to have fears of the future.

Editorial from Swainsboro (Ga.) Forest-Blade, Aug. 10, 1966.

LITTLE BIT
OF AMERICA
By Bill Rogers

Why must the U.S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare conduct public business involving public money and centering around public school children behind closed doors at a meeting held in a public building and which was legally open to the public?

Surely it does not hope to hide the effects of its rulings on the Emanuel County School System. It couldn't think that the people of Emanuel County have no concern with what happens to their school children, their school system, their tax monies. And certainly this being an agency of the American government, it cannot feel that our people have no right to be kept fully informed! Can it be that this unit of our national government is now so powerful and important that it no longer must observe basic American ideals, that it knows best what is best for the public and it feels that the public doesn't deserve and desire a first-hand report of its programs and plans?

Editorial from the Metter (Ga.) Advertiser, Aug. 11, 1966.

FEDERAL MEN
DEMAND SECRECY

We still believe that most employees of the government are the same as any other loyal citizen, but the employees of the U.S. Office of Education must be a rare breed indeed. If the attitude of these four bureaucrats is any indication of future action by the office of education—and we have every reason to believe it will be—we are in trouble, deep trouble.

Since the days of Valley Forge, Lexington and Concord, the freedom of the press to report the peoples' business to the people without hinderances, providing the national security is not endangered, has been a bulwark against everything the American Revolution was fought for.

When four federal employees can come to Candler County to tell our board of education what they must do to get our tax money back from the leaky federal pipeline to run our schools, there is something wrong, badly wrong.

Women's Health

By ELIZABETH STEWART
WOMEN'S MEDICAL
NEWS SERVICE

GRIDDERS WARNED TO
BEWARE ACNE

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (WMNS) - Combine glowing fall days, football practice, and males and you know what you get? An increase in acne.

This discouraging formulation comes from dermatologists at the University of Michigan Medical Center who maintain that the fall football season regularly brings on an increase in acne problems. Here's why:

"When personal equipment doesn't get thoroughly clean, when the players are rolling in dust and their skin is hyperhydrated (very wet) from long contact with sweaty equipment, they become much more receptive to the action of the acne bacillus," says Dr. William B. Taylor, associate professor of dermatology.

The physician notes that "sunshine has a beneficial effect on acne, but that football helmets, chin straps, pads, and jerseys block the sun's rays at the same time they capture perspiration and skin oil to increase the irritation.

Encouraging note: "It would be extremely rare to find acne so severe that it would cause a boy to give up playing football," according to Dr. Taylor.

* * *

CATHOLIC MEDICAL SCHOOLS TEACHING CONTRACEPTION

CHICAGO, ILL. (WMNS) - "A survey of faculty members at Catholic medical schools indicates that the papal encyclical banning all artificial means of birth control is not likely to make much difference in training physicians at these schools."

The finding appeared in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association which also reported that some physicians at the hospitals of such Catholic institutions as Creighton, St. Louis, and Georgetown now prescribe pills to those patients who want them, and this practice is likely to continue.

"The students at Catholic universities cannot be secluded from certain knowledge," said Richard F. Mattingly, M.D., obstetrics and gynecology chairman at Marquette. "How they use that knowledge is a matter of conscience on their part. But we would be abdicating our responsibility to medical education if we didn't teach them about the various methods."

INFANT DENTAL PLATES
TREAT CLEFT PALATE

BOSTON, MASS. (WMNS) - Within hours after birth, infants born with cleft palates at the Tufts-New England Medical Center are being fitted with special "dental plates" which they will wear about 23 hours a day from five weeks to a year.

The individually fitted devices help realign the bony deformities and cause a thickening of the soft tissues of the upper jaw.

The device is reshaped frequently to conform to the changing shape of the infant's mouth and jaw. It causes the deforming cleft to become much smaller and in some patients almost to close. Surgical problems are simplified because of the changes made by the device.

The device enables infants to bottle feed normally almost at once. Nearly 100 infants have been fitted in the past three years with excellent results.

This report appeared in Clinical Trends, a paper for eye, ear, nose, and throat specialists and allergists.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Our Girl Friday says her boy friend is a proofreader—he checks all the small print on the whisky bottles before he makes a purchase

One of the hardest things about giving up cigarettes is that you have to turn down requests for a smoke from the secretary with those large lovely, doelike, pleading eyes

The fellow who has a wolf on his doorstep isn't bothered by house-to-house salesmen

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THE PERFECT GIFT
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Most real estate people agree that modernizing a middle-aged bathroom will do more to boost the resale value of a house than anything else, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

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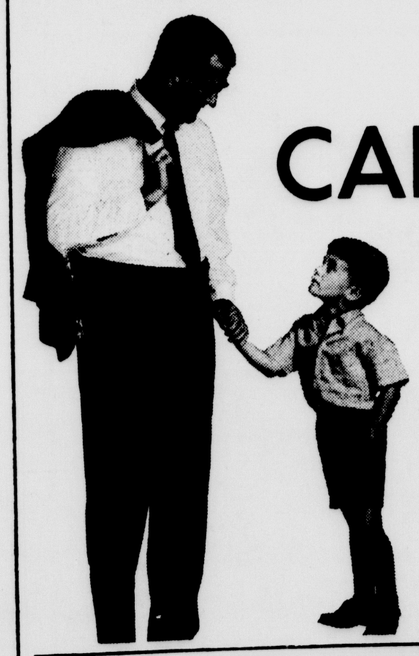

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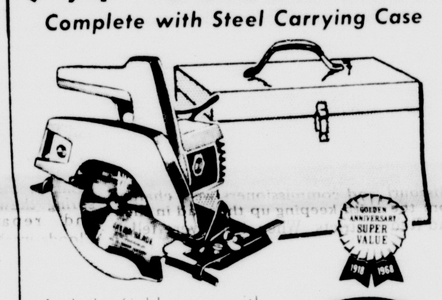
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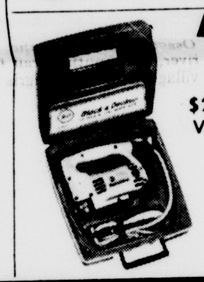
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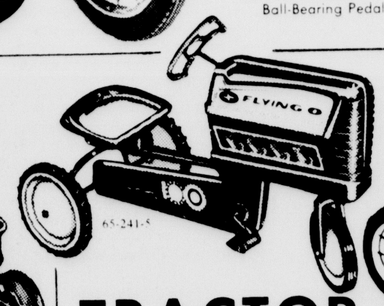

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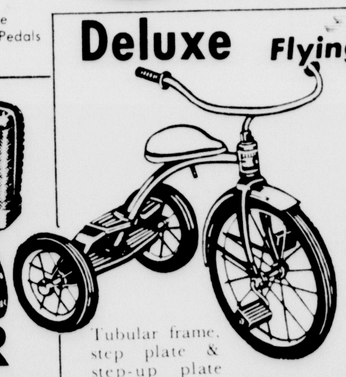
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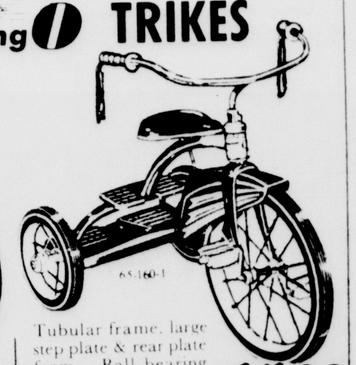
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October 21, 1968

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Sikeston, Missouri

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I was not in favor of the planned boycott of the Olympic games by some of the Negro athletes but this action of Smith and Carlos does not leave me cold. I am not disguarded by the argument, that political (behavior is required of all of the participating athletes,) as I remember too, vivioly, how this country encouraged and granted political asylum to some of the athletes from communist countries, during on a past Olympic games. Nor am I moved by the announced embarrassment of the American Olympic committee, because of these two men as their plight and discomforture is nothing compared to that which Negro athlets who has won his share of the medals, will have to endure as soon as the games are over and he returns to ghetos, poor job opportunities, indignities and poverty.

If this country was not guilty of the double-standards that surrounds white and black man-hood the reason for the protest would not be necessary. You see, the black man is now serving notice that he is going to assent his new found manhood. These two did it but they did it non-violently; thank God for that.

One last point, the political climate of our nation, is another reason for the protest. George Wallace has taken the cover off of many Americans, especially in the north and border states, and Richard Nixon, who secretely counts him, with the help of Senator Strom Thurmond, has taken the louen off of others, to show that many Americans fell that Democracy and equality are for white Americans, only.

So the young black man, and myself included, feels that all black men must stand and make their man hood felt. He must be patriotic, honorable, just and God giving. Then and only then, through courage, love and non-violence can his American come. There and only can we become; "One nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all." This I truly believe.

Thank you, sir, for your attention and may God bless us all.

Yours with much concern,
John Q. Owens Jr.
Paston Smith Chap LVM
Sikeston, Missouri

MRS. DORIS CAMPBELL is a long time member of the Business and Professional Women's Club. She is chairman of the committee for National Business Women's Week, which ends Saturday. She and her husband, Carl, operate the Campbell Appliance Co.

Why You Shouldn't Invite The U.S. Office Of Education To The Annual Meeting Of Georgia Press Association

Once upon a time, a pushy little publisher named John Peter Zenger wrote a lot of truth about the British governor whose face became redder than his redcoat so he put Zenger on trial for seditious libel but Zenger was acquitted and freedom of the press was born and nurtured but you couldn't tell it in Dawson, Swainsboro and Metter, Ga.

The present war between the sovereign state of Georgia and the U.S. Office of Education focuses on an old problem—freedom of the press and freedom of officeholders "to think out loud."

The Georgia press is upset with the Education people because four of the latter went to Georgia to tell school boards in the state what not to do if they want to receive federal aid. This would rankle anyone with a modicum of self-reliance in his bones; but Georgia is upset for another reason.

In short, the Education team from Washinton won't play ball with the press. The team would not discuss matters at hand with the press present. The Education Office in Washinton came up with an eminently logical answer for its alleged intractability; "Private discussions are useful" and "We discuss cases involving confidential'' and/ or "unsubstantiated information." Logical, yes, but to the press it's an old battered hat that doesn't fit.

Well, before you could shout John Peter Zenger, the Georgia Press Association and its 227 newspapers adopted a resolution strongly protesting the "secret meetings" and demanding that the Office of Education abide by Georgia's open-meeting, open-records law.

In the ensuing uproar, U.S. Rep. Maston O'Neal of Bainbridge, Ga., attacked U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II as "high-handed, tyrannical, inconsistent, (and) illogical." This was not said privately, but to the world—in a speech in the House of Representatives just a few days ago.

What is curious to a newsgatherer is a foolish disregard of a state law by the Office of Education. Also, there isn't a seasoned bureaucrat in the world unaware of the wrath of a newsman spurned.

One wonders what is so important about the talks that must be hidden?

What it probably boils down to is an effort to carry out a federal program in a state that doesn't care too much for the program in the first place. The Office of Education would rather risk a skirmish than fight what it visions as the wrath of a state that suddenly finds out a lot of things it doesn't know about federal intentions.

In this climate of fear, the bureaucrats are making an old mistake, just as public officials have done since the press became free. The press can and does exhibit maturity, daily, in deciding what should be printed. This has occurred in thousands of other cases where public officials allowed newsmen to attend meetings conerning ticklish information. Too often, bureaucratic fear of being misunderstood takes the place of cooperation with the press.

The press tends to look for fire where there is a bureaucratic billow of smoke. It is Pavlov's bell for a newsman to be told he can't come in: He rants inwardly at a shoddy attempt to block information from the public; he salivates at the thought of coming up with a good story. And, if nothing else can be dug up, any official who can't give a nonbureaucratic, logical reason for news suppression almost deserves a roast on the gridiron.

What galls Georgians more than anything else is a news embargo on a subject concerning the use of the taxes they sent to Washington in the first place.

If the government has something to hide, it will always hide behind news suppression, news distortion and—as in the past—even an "inherent right to lie."

Mr. O'Neal of Georgia. Mr. Speaker, my colleagues will recall that during the recent debate on the Civil Rights Act of 1966, several Congressmen brought to the attention of the House the high-handed, tyrannical, inconsistent, illogical and even illegal actions of Mr. Harold Howe II.

Now, I have news for the Members that the constitutional guarantee of a free press has been dealt a shattering blow in the State of Georgia by four junior bureaucrats from the U.S. Office of Education.

It has come to my attention that a four-man team from the Office of Education has been visiting with boards of education throughout Georgia telling them what must be done if they are to continue receiving Federal aid.

Despite the fact that the State of Georgia has an open-meetings law, and ignoring the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution, these representatives of the Federal Government have refused to meet in the presence of accredited news reporters. Members of the press have been expelled from meetings they have a legal right to attend. While the local school boards have defended the people's inherent right to be informed, the press has been barred at the demand of four political hacks, who were, on their own admission, carrying out orders from Washington.

These four men have stormed through Georgia with the diplomacy of a buzzsaw, disrupting our local communities and flouting the State's open-meetings law. The team spokesman, who identified himself as James Rich, has taken the position that meetings between his uninvited group and local school officials can be compared to a jury session in which matters are understandably discussed behind closed doors. At least one school official told this emissary that he was not serving on a jury but rather attending a public meeting to handle public business.

Mr. Speaker, just in case any of my colleagues are wondering at this point why the local school officials and representatives of the press stood for such capricious and arbitrary treatment, I would like to remind my friends that the Office of Education holds a big stick over the heads of our educators. Through a bureaucratic interpretation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, our school boards are forced to bow and scrape to each and every silly demand of King Harold Howe II, and his numerous lackeys or face the withdrawal of Federal aid. Such action has served to strengthen rather than soften resistance toward the desegregation guidelines in the South.

The Georgia Press Association, which represnts 227 newspapers in the State, has adopted a resolution expressing the indignation of the fourth estate. I have in my possession...selected editorial comments from the Georgia press which I would like to share with my colleagues.

Editorial from the Dawson (Ga.) News, Aug. 18, 1966.

SCHOOL BOARDS
AND HEW

In effect, if not in reality, it would appear that the Office of Education considers itself above the law and that it has the self-appointed right to be prosecutor, judge and jury approaching a dictatorship.

It is indeed, a sad commentary on justice, when an agency of the government comes into a county and attempts to compel a school board to comply with an arbitrary ruling and then flouts the very law it is supposed to represent.

This team from Washington probably will skip Terrell County. Our County Board of Education declined to sign the new compliance form, largely as its only means of expressing disapproval. The board previously had aggreed to desegregate the county school system under a "freedom of choice" plan which gave all school children equal opportunity. This, as we understand it, is all that the law requires and our county board of education was well within bounds in refusing to accept a mandate which could and no doubt would lead to more harassment and more stringent demands.

While we have little doubt as to the ultimate outcome of desegregation in our schools as well as those throughout the state and nation, we cannot help but commend our county board of education on the position it has taken. As honorable men who are trying as best they can to adjust a school system to a difficult if not unreasonable situation, they were left with no alternative and time has proven the justification of their decision.

When the time comes that the government cannot discuss its affairs with and before the people, we begin to have fears of the future.

Editorial from Swainsboro (Ga.) Forest-Blade, Aug. 10, 1966.

LITTLE BIT
OF AMERICA
By Bill Rogers

Why must the U.S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare conduct public business involving public money and centering around public school children behind closed doors at a meeting held in a public building and which was legally open to the public?

Surely it does not hope to hide the effects of its rulings on the Emnuel County School System. It couldn't think that the people of Emanuel County have no concern with what happens to their school children, their school system, their tax monies. And certainly this being an agency of the American government, it cannot feel that our people have no right to be kept fully informed! Can it be that this unit of our national government is now so powerful and important that it no longer must observe basic American ideals, that it knows best what is best for the public and it feels that the public doesn't deserve and desire a first-hand report of its programs and plans?

Editorial from the Metter (Ga.) Advertiser, Aug. 11, 1966.

FEDERAL MEN
DEMAND SECRECY

We still believe that most employees of the government are the same as any other loyal citizen, but the employees of the U.S. Office of Education must be a rare breed indeed. If the attitude of these four bureaucrats is any indication of future action by the office of education—and we have every reason to believe it will be—we are in trouble, deep trouble.

Since the days of Valley Forge, Lexington and Concord, the freedom of the press to report the peoples' business to the people without hinderances, providing the national security is not endangered, has been a bulwark against everything the American Revolution was fought for.

When four federal employees can come to Candler County to tell our board of education what they must do to get our tax money back from the leaky federal pipeline to run our schools, there is something wrong, badly wrong.

Women's Health

By ELIZABETH STEWART
WOMEN'S MEDICAL
NEWS SERVICE

GRIDDERS WARNED TO BEWARE ACNE

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (WMNS) - Combine glowing fall days, football practice, and males and you know what you get? An increase in acne.

This discouraging formulation comes from dermatologists at the University of Michigan Medical Center who maintain that the fall football season regularly brings on an increase in acne problems. Here's why:

"When personal equipment doesn't get thoroughly clean, when the players are rolling in dust and their skin is hyperhydrated (very wet) from long contact with sweaty equipment, they become much more receptive to the action of the acne bacillus," says Dr. William B. Taylor, associate professor of dermatology.

The physician notes that "sunshine has a beneficial effect on acne, but that football helmets, chin straps, pads, and jerseys block the sun's rays at the same time they capture perspiration and skin oil to increase the irritation.

Encouraging note: "It would be extremely rare to find acne so severe that it would cause a boy to give up playing football," according to Dr. Taylor.

* * *

CATHOLIC MEDICAL SCHOOLS TEACHING CONTRACEPTION

CHICAGO, ILL. (WMNS) - "A survey of faculty members at Catholic medical schools indicates that the papal encyclical banning all artificial means of birth control is not likely to make much difference in training physicians at these schools."

The finding appeared in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association which also reported that some physicians at the hospitals of such Catholic institutions as Creighton, St. Louis, and Georgetown now prescribe pills to those patients who want them, and this practice is likely to continue.

"The students at Catholic universities cannot be secluded from certain knowledge," said Richard F. Mattingly, M.D., obstetrics and gynecology chairman at Marquette. "How they use that knowledge is a matter of conscience on their part. But we would be abdicating our responsibility to medical education if we didn't teach them about the various methods."

INFANT DENTAL PLATES TREAT CLEFT PALATE

BOSTON, MASS. (WMNS) - Within hours after birth, infants born with cleft palates at the Tufts-New England Medical Center are being fitted with special "dental plates" which they will wear about 23 hours a day from five weeks to a year.

The individually fitted devices help realign the bony deformities and cause a thickening of the soft tissues of the upper jaw.

The device is reshaped frequently to conform to the changing shape of the infant's mouth and jaw. It causes the deforming cleft to become much smaller and in some patients almost to close. Surgical problems are simplified because of the changes made by the device.

The device enables infants to bottle feed normally almost at once. Nearly 100 infants have been fitted in the past three years with excellent results.

This report appeared in Clinical Trends, a paper for eye, ear, nose, and throat specialists and allergists.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Our Girl Friday says her boy friend is a proofreader—he checks all the small print on the whisky bottles before he makes a purchase.

One of the hardest things about giving up cigarettes is that you have to turn down requests for a smoke from the secretary with those large lovely, doelike, pleading eyes.

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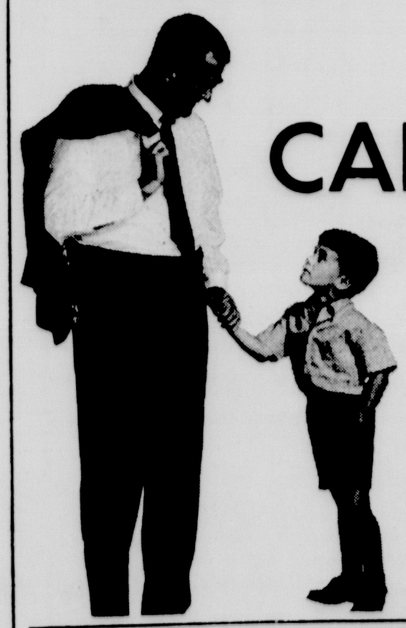

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WHEN I WAS A BOY

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Appeal is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

THE SUGAR CAMP

When I was a boy sugar camps were opened in the spring of the year in those sections of Missouri where hard maples, otherwise known as sugar trees, flourished. A sugar camp was merely a small clearing to which barrels of sap were transported for the purpose of being boiled down to maple syrup or sugar.

Considerable preparation was necessary as a preliminary to the climax. First, it was necessary to procure many buckets, one for each of the medium sized trees, two for each of the larger ones. Second, as many spiles as there were buckets. A spile was a piece cut from an elder shrub, from which the pith had been removed. This required considerable time. The purpose of the spile was to conduct the flow of sap from tree to bucket. This made it necessary for the upper end to be exactly the size of the hole that had been bored into the tree with an auger. Third, it was necessary to have several whisky barrels, one sled and one team.

When holes had been bored, the spiles inserted, the buckets set in place, the whisky barrels obtained, and the huge vat for boiling placed over an unsupervised furnace, the preparations were complete. Very early in the morning, not had body or color, twice as thick later than 5 o'clock, a boy as would be given his breakfast and same sort of this kitchen utensil, set forth to build a fire under the vat. Before 6 o'clock the sap would begin the monotonous task of hauling a whisky barrel from tree to tree until filled with sap, then back to the camp, was where the sap was dumped into the boiling vat. If there were 200 trees, as often was the case, it or meant 200 stops for the horse and 200 bucket emptying for the driver. Some idea of the work connected with a sugar camp may be had from the fact that forty gallons of sap were required for one gallon of syrup, twice that much for one pound of sugar.

Getting enough sap for a day's boiling was no small matter. Although there were several hundred spiles or spigots plugged into those freshly bored holes, the sap came forth a drop at a time, and considerable time was required for a bucket to be filled.

The usual price for maple syrup during that era was 75 cents a gallon. The customer got a real gallon, too, not one of the sort he now is given when he buys a gallon bucket of sorghum or syrup in a store. He got real maple syrup, too, the sort that had body or color, twice as thick as sort of this kitchen utensil, just as no two had the same sort of hat, gave individuality to the husband's maple sugar. Others, in the larger camps, used bread pans, cake pans, and similar things. For a nickel a boy could buy one from the muffin ring, which usually was more than he could eat. During the seventies and eighties local markets could not begin to find customers for all the maple sugar the merchants had taken in exchange for goods.

Maple sugar and sugar cane came down to us from the Indians. Until the first settlers landed upon New England shores and got their first taste of those delicacies from savage hosts, white men had never dreamed that anything so good could come out of a forest tree.

WHEN FARMERS RAISED MULES

When I was a boy mule raising was a notable industry in Monroe, Boone, Callawy, Audrain and several other North Missouri counties. They were in great demand as work animals on farms from coast to coast and on plantations in the South.

The two principal classes of mules got their names from uses to which they were put in the South, which was the principal market. Big, husky, powerful animals, 16 hands high, were known as sugar mules. Smaller mules, 12 to 14 hands high, were called cotton mules. Sugar mules were used on sugar plantations, where a maximum of power was needed in the field.

Cotton mules which were smaller and less powerful, were good enough for planting and cultivating the South's main crop. A hand was the unit measurement in the horse and mule business. It was four inches. Thus, an animal which measured 64 inches from ground to top of shoulder, was 16 hands high.

Mules from what now it known as "Little Dixie", composed of the four counties mentioned above were exported to all parts of the world. Fifteen years ago, while visiting a school of agriculture about 150 miles south of Mexico City, I saw eight mules of marvelous size and quality. In reply to my question about where he found such animals, the superintendent replied that he bought them in Callaway County, Missouri.

Just before the Boer war broke out in South Africa in the late nineties a former Paris methodist pastor, Rev. Robert White, then living at Sturgeon, bought two car loads of work mules around Paris for shipment to the Boer Republic. Von Smock, a farmer who lived near Paris, was employed to deliver them. He got them to their destination in South Africa without any losses, after a long and tedious trip by rail and sea. They sold at what was an almost unbelievable profit. All that money was immediately put back into a much larger shipment. It, too, reached South Africa safely. In the meantime, however, the Boer Republic had gone to war with England. The mules were seized and confiscated by British military authorities. Rev. White was never able to get any compentation for them. The man in charge of the mules was threatened with dire punishment for violating the rules against trading with the enemy. The old Methodist pastor died a poorer but wiser man.

A favorite adventure with college and university boys until recent years was a vacation voyage aboard a mule ship to some foreign port. Each boy was expected to feed, water and curry twenty mules and keep their stalls clean. My nephew, David Blanton, now a prominent attorney at Sikeston, Mo., went on one of those trips, serving aboard a Spanish ship that was destined for a North African port. Except that the university boys had been warned to fortify themselves with a lot of good American canned goods, the food would have got most of them down. For instance, at dinner a tub of some sort of a mess would be set before them, from which they could dip in and take out until satisfied. About thirty days were required for a voyage. After getting back home the boys all rated it a wonderful experience but one they would not care to repeat.

Practically every farmer in Northeast and Central Missouri raised mule colts for market. The better quality sort seldom sold for less than $100. Feeders would ride from farm to farm until they had purchased the number they planned to prepare for market, usually selling them as 2-year olds. The custom was to have a sale and sell them in pairs to the highest bidders.

Men came from other states to this locality in quest of what they called show mules. James Young, southwest of Paris, sold a pair to a buyer from Illinois for $1750. They were 3-year-olds, of his own raising. Mr. Young raised fancy colts which would bring $300 to $500 a piece. I once asked Jim Belch, who had a fine farm across the river from Jefferson City, why he would pay $750 a piece for fancy mules for work stock. He had two reasons. One was that the hired hands would take better care of such animals. The other was the pleasure he got out of seeing them in the harness.

When the bottom dropped out of the mule market during the great depression thousands of farmers were ruined. Mules for which they had paid $350 to $750 per head sold for less than twenty per cent of their cost.

When the automobile began to supplant the horse, mule raising declined. Today, the mule is practically extinct.

Cushing Denounces Criticism of Jackie

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing says the idea that Jacqueline Kennedy should accommodate herself from the Roman Catholic Church by her marriage to Aristotle Onassis is "a lot of nonsense."

In a talk Tuesday to members of the Caritas Guild, men in the licensed beverage industry, the Catholic archbishop of Boston said repeatedly that Caritas stands for charity—and that, he said, is what is needed.

"I turn on the radio and all I hear are people knocking her head off, as it were, criticizing her and so forth, and they are so far from the truth that no one would believe me if I ever got on a radio program and revealed what I know.

"All I know that I am able to tell you is this: Caritas, charity.

"Months ago I knew that Jacquelne Kennedy was going to marry Aristotle Onassis," the cardinal said. "I know what she has been going through for many, many months.

"I have been contacted by many of those who are identified in high places with the administration of the late President Kennedy, and I have been contacted by others intimately related and associated with the Kennedy family to stop all this from taking place, namely that Jack's widow, God rest him, would marry Aristotle Onassis.

"Well, I would have no part."

The cardinal, and old friend of the Kennedy family, recalled that the former Mrs. Kennedy visited him secretly a week ago, accompanied only by a Secret Service man, and that they talked about two hours.

"My lips are sealed. I cannot tell anything about the private, very private conversation I had with her. No matter what I said to her, she was already committed to this marriage and why should she be condemned?"

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ALLENS FRESH PURPLE HULLS OR BLACKEYES 2 CAN 29¢
ALLENS PART-T-SHELL GREEN BEANS 2 300 CAN 29¢
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN & NOODLES JAR 29¢ SAVE 10¢
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH 2 CAN 29¢
LIBBYS UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 46 OZ CAN $1.00
9¢
KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 3 2 LB PKG $1.00
FROZEN CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS MIXED VEGETABLES 3 1¼ LB BAG $1.00
HEINZ TOMATO SOUP CAN 10¢
SWIFTS ALL MEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CAN $1.00
SWIFTS BEEF STEW 24 OZ CAN 49¢
SWIFTS BUY 2 GET 1 FREE POTTED MEAT 3 CAN 29¢

Visit Our Country Kitchen

HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE Pies or Cakes	EA	89¢
MACARONI SALAD	PINT	49¢
FRUITED COFFEE RING	EA	59¢
BAR-B-Q-CHICKENS	EA	98¢
BAR-B-Q-BEANS	PT	49¢

TURKEY & DRESSING
LIVER & ONIONS HOT CAT FISH
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
SWISS STEAK MEAT LOAF
HOME COOKED MEALS 79¢
LET US COOK YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

Lausche and Norstad Give Views on War Strategy

Senator Lausche. Now, it seems to me that there are several hints that it would be advisable for us to withdraw our ground forces and to rely upon our strategic strength to achieve the objectives that we enjoyed in the past, and also wish to enjoy in the future. What is the strength or the weakness of that claim?

General Norstad. I am a great believer,...in our strategic forces, and I believe that those strategic forces are, in fact, the real power of the deterrent. I think this is a fact that is recognized by all countries of the world.

On the other side, and to answer directly your question, right. You must have the bridge there is a question of credibility, and this came up before, the credibility of the deterrent.

If you withdraw all of that your so-called tactical forces, then you are dependent solely, directly and, in the first instance, on these massive strategic forces which, thank God, we have. You leave yourself in a position where you have no choice between nothing and all-out thermonuclear war. I say you have to have a bridge between nothing and everything in order to establish the credibility of the real power of your deterrent, the strategic forces.

Senator Lausche. I made a note of what you said earlier. You cannot take a position of having the choice of doing nothing and the choice of using your massive retaliatory strategic power.

General Norstad. That is right. You must have the bridge between.

Senator Lausche. In order to escape being in that quandary or that dilemma, what is the substitute? Is it the presence of ground forces?

General Norstad. You have to have, in my opinion, very substantial forces on the ground in order to meet the situation if for no other reason than to establish the credibility of your strategic forces.

Senator Lausche. All right. Now, we could decide to do nothing and allow Europe to go communistic. The people of the Communists or we could decide to pull out our ground troops. Then, our atomic bombs or the hydrogen bombs ready, and if something happened go in with those bombs.

What would be the reaction of the U.S. citizens if that is the ground work that we laid?

General Norstad. Well, I hope that reaction in any case of that kind would be of proper sense, but it would be an extremely difficult decision for any country to make. I am thankful, Senator, that in some of those confrontations in Berlin and on the Autobahn and the air routes, we had forces on the spot which were reasonably capable of dealing with the situation, because otherwise we might well have lost our position in Berlin.

Senator Symington. When I was in Germany last April the story was that we took 70,000 people out of Germany primarily for South Vietnam. Actually we took more than double that amount of trained people; but the net loss was 15,000, because we sent in relatively unskilled replacements.

As to some of the questioning I heard just as I came in, I do not think anybody believes we should take all our troops out of SHAPE, NATO, Europe, but we have had five divisions out, and I certainly agreed with him.

General Norstad. Senator, we have demonstrated no great talent for dealing with our European friends on this question of ranging our forces in Europe. I can remember any number of times when the United States has been subjected to the indignity of having to send a Cabinet officer to the Federal Republic, for instance, to apologize to the Chancellor because we did not tell him we were going to do something, and we have had to formally back down.

This is a matter of how you handle these things. I am not an expert on the 15,000 but If I can believe what I read in the newspapers, if I can believe my German friends, this is something that could have been done with the greatest of ease and with great understanding had we done anything except pull them out and announce in the New York Times and Washington Post that we had done it, and let them read about it.

Part of this problem is still in the manner in which things are done, and we have demonstrated very little talent in this field.

Now, as far as reducing the forces, you cannot maintain a position of leadership, which is important to this country without heavy security commitments. We have a position of leadership and whether we say so or not, we like it, and it is good for us, and, ultimately, it is good for the world.

You cannot just pull divisions out of Europe and maintain that position. That is more important than the purely military effect on the Russians. You cannot pull them out.

What we do not do very well, is to anticipate 2, 3, 4, 5 years, and create conditions under which we might have some flexibility. We are still in the position where we were 2, 3, 4, 5 years ago, you pull a force out and the Europeans feel that the whole business has been a house of cards and it is going to collapse.

We have built no substitute. Has anyone made a reasonable proposal to provide for security on any basis other than overwhelming force? We talk in Geneva about disarmament. I am all for that, but the record of disarmament conferences throughout the 20th century is not give any great basis for hope that these talks are going to solve all of our problems. I hope they achieve something. Anything they do is good, but it does not suggest they are going to achieve anything that is truly important.

There are, however, certain things that can be done which, I think, would provide security, at least they ought to be examined. As far as meeting the need for certain special troops in Vietnam is concerned, it is perfectly clear to me that the Europeans—and we spring from them so we must assume that they have about as much intellectual equipment as we do, and in just about as good working order—would accept any reasonable action. I can think of nothing easier than to go to the Federal Republic, Belgium, Holland, the Scandinavian countries, the Mediterranean countries, Italy, saying, "Here is our situation. We have a requirement for specialists. We are terribly sorry we have to take 30,000 of them out," and if this is a legitimate case, and if we talked to them about it, I think they would understand and accept it.

LeMay Predicts Political Peace Gesture Soon

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Curtis E. LeMay predicted Tuesday that a politically motivated Vietnam peace gesture would be made before the election Nov. 5.

The third-party presidential candidate said at a news conference in Spartanburg, S.C., that North Vietnam would go along with the effort "to influence the American voter," because it fears the election of George C. Wallace and LeMay.

"I warn the American people," LeMay said, "that between now and election day some gesture is going to be made either by Washington or Hanoi to indicate that peace is in the offing."

"This gesture will be made to influence the American voter," he said. "The one thing the Communist world fears more than anything else is a complete change of the guard in Washington.

"Their big nightmare is that the present no-win policy, in the past supported and in this campaign espoused by both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Humphrey, will be thrown out at the polls by the American people and replaced by those who are pledged to put an end to this disastrous war—replaced by a Wallace-LeMay administration."

Both American Independent party candidates have promised, if elected, to bring the war to a swift military conclusion if the Paris peace talks show no signs of success.

Adams' Blessing

John Adams was the U.S. president who pronounced the famous blessing on the White House: "I pray heaven to bestow the best of blessings on this house and on all that shall hereafter inhabit it! May none but honest and wise men ever rule under this roof."

Yule Season Serious for Toymakers

NEW YORK (AP) — The approach of Christmas is a grimly serious time in the toy industry. It is no time for ordinary games, except those that will be sold to one of the world's most fickle consumer groups, the children.

One of the big sellers this year likely will be Billy Blastoff, a small battery operated astronaut who comes with several accessories, including a laser gun and space car, for $4.98 to $7.98.

Executives of Eldon Industries, the manufacturer, confidently forecast that it will be "among the top half-dozen toys of the year." Electronic science and motivational psychology help produce this assurance.

Through such means Eldon has committed itself that the toy it offers satisfied the subconscious desires of the age 5 to 7 group, and that its advertising evokes a response strong enough for children to ask their parents for the toy.

"We still have to make a lot of judgments but we have eliminated as many as possible," explained G. A. Clowes, vice president of the Eldon toy division. It was done this way.

Groups of children from about 4 to 9 years of age were invited to a private showing of hourlong series of filmed cartoons and commercials, one of which was the Billy Blastoff advertisement, planned for pre-Christmas release.

In one hand the children held a device by which they recorded their likes and dislikes, their voluntary responses to what was viewed.

From the other hand the children were plugged into a measuring device. Electrodes and wires were taped to their fingers to measure perspiration and blood pressure. This revealed involuntary responses. It was a lie detector.

The children also were tested in another way. The studio was bugged so the children's conversations could be overhead. And they were spied upon through closed circuit television as they discussed the toy.

In addition, they filled out test sheets both before and after the showing of the commercial.

"Is all this necessary?" Clowes was asked. Not always, he said, but in the case of a big toy like Billy Blastoff it was important to check on the children's thinking.

"It's very important to get insights into what the children think," he said. They are fickle. "One will say 'I like that toy.' A child nearby will say, 'That's a sissy toy.' The first one then might say, "I don't like it anymore."

Children, he said, "are as influenced by environment and prestige—keeping up with the Joneses—as anybody, maybe more so. As a toy is built up in prestige it sells better."

Hope Lost for Man Missing at Sea in Canoe

LONDON (AP) — A British businessman who set out 82 days ago to canoe across the Atlantic is feared dead, friends said today.

Peter Cheshire, a 45-year-old diamond merchant, left Staten Island, N.Y., Aug. 3 in a 20-foot canoe with 2,000 cigarettes and enough concentrated food to last a month.

Last month an Atlantic freighter reported spotting Cheshire about 500 miles off Land's End, England's southwest point, but he has not been seen since.

"There can be no hope now," said lawyer Alan Watkins, a close friend of Cheshire. "Even if he had eked out his food supplies, he must have died of starvation by now."

Before leaving the United States, Cheshire, a bachelor, told newsmen: "Either I will make the headlines or get an obituary paragraph in the papers."

so Pendleton.
rich pure wools for the kind of woman who thinks of fashion as an expression of her way of life. Shown here, the Riding Suit in Pendleton's own Treasured Tweed, extraordinarily adaptable with its handsomely tailored high-pocketed jacket and easy dirndl skirt. Sizes 8-18.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

WHEN I WAS A BOY

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Appeal is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about the Monroe County of 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

THE SUGAR CAMP

When I was a boy sugar camps were opened in the spring of the year in those sections of Missouri where hard maples, otherwise known as sugar trees, flourished. A sugar camp was merely a small clearing to which barrels of sap were transported for the purpose of being boiled down to maple syrup or sugar.

Considerable preparation was necessary as a preliminary to the climax. First, it was necessary to procure many buckets, one for each of the medium sized trees, two for each of the larger ones. Second, as many spiles as there were buckets. A spile was a 12-inch cut from an elder shrub, from which the pitch had been removed. This required considerable time. The purpose of the spile was to conduct the flow of sap from tree to bucket. This made it necessary for the upper end to be exactly the size of the hole that had been bored into the tree with an augur. Third, it was necessary to have several whisky barrels, one sled and one team.

When holes had been bored, the spiles inserted, the buckets set in place, the whisky barrels obtained, and the huge vat for boiling placed over an improvised furnace, the preparations were complete. Very early in the morning, not later than 5 o'clock, a boy as the sort for which he now would be given his breakfast and pays for it with a $10 a gallon. The set forth to build a fire under contrast between the flavor of the vat. Before 6 o'clock the syrup from Missouri maple syrup grown men would arrive and and that from trees in Ohio and hitch the horse to the sled. Then Vermont is very noticeable. The would begin the monotonous Missouri flavor is much more task of hauling a whisky barrel processed. It may be, however, from tree to tree until filled with that Ohio and Vermont syrup sap, then back to the camp, was thicker and had more tang where the sap was dumped into before their sugar camp the boiling vat. If there were 200 operators learned to make two trees, as often was the case, it or three gallons where one meant 200 stops for the horse previously had been produced. I and 200 bucket emptying for know it has been that way with the driver. Some idea of the what is being made in Missouri. work connected with a sugar On one occasion four years ago I camp may be had from the fact sent to a friend in Vermont a that forty gallons of sap were gallon of the real article. It was required for one gallon of syrup, a great disappointment, before twice that much for one pound just a few degrees removed from of sugar. water. Two years ago when a

Getting enough sap for a local doctor told me he was day's boiling was no small going back to his old home matter. Although there were among the sugar camps of Ohio I several hundred spiles or spigots commissioned him to get me a plugged into those freshly bored bucket of syrup. It was not holes, the sap came forth a drop better than the Vermont article. at a time, and considerable time All of which suggests a law our was required for a bucket to be legislators have overlooked, filled. which would be for some

The usual price for maple scientific standards for American syrup during that era was 75 sugar camps, no syrup to be cents a gallon. The customer got labeled genuine unless 1 to a real gallon, too, not one of the 20 gallons of sap, sort he now is given when he with similar requirements for buys a gallon bucket of sorghum maple sugar. or syrup in a store. Be got real maple syrup, too, the sort that had body or color, twice as thick

A visit to a sugar camp on Saturday was the event of the week for schoolboys. They usually went forth in gangs, with a liberal sprinkling of dogs along. Going and coming the outing would be enlivened by fights among the dogs and chases after rabbits. At the camp all boys were welcome to all the sap they could drink. In a recent magazine article some man who claimed to be an authority on the subject said that maple sap was tasteless. He was wrong, at least so far as Missouri sap was concerned. It really was quite sweet. Drunk fresh and cold from the bucket or creek, direct from the tree, it was delicious. boys could hardly satisfy their thirst with it, so delicious was it to the palate.

Only those who have been one of the boys who watched a farmer stir off a batch of maple syrup know what monotonous hard work it really is. After getting all he possibly could out of the vat the farmer usually would let the boys scrape the sides and bottom for such of the sweet stuff as remained, using for this process such things as they could find in their pockets, or even smooth pieces of bark from nearby trees. The big event of the day, however, was that of reducing the sap to sugar. This required additional boiling after the syrup stage was reached. To get a chance at the kettle after everything except the scrapings had been removed was an experience no normal human being could ever forget. There was a flavor to those scrapings that was delicious beyond description.

Every sugar camp had its own sort of method in which the sugar would be poured as the first step toward the ultimate consumer. A favorite thing was the wife's muffin irons. The fact that no two women had the same sort of this kitchen utensil, just as no two had the same sort of hat, gave individuality to the husband's maple sugar. Others, in the larger camps, used bread pans, cake pans, and similar things. For a nickel a boy could buy one from the muffin ring, which usually was more than he could eat. During the seventies and eighties local markets could not begin to find customers for all the maple sugar the merchants had taken in exchange for goods.

Maple sugar and sugar cane came down to us from the Indians. Until the first settlers landed upon New England shores and got their first taste of those delicacies from savage hosts, white men had never dreamed that anything so good could come out of a forest tree.

WHEN FARMERS RAISED MULES

When I was a boy mule raising was a notable industry in Monroe, Boone, Callawy, Audrain and several other North Missouri counties. They were in great demand as work animals on farms from coast to coast and on plantations in the South.

The two principal classes of mules got their names from uses to which they were put in the South, which was the principal market. Big, husky, powerful animals, 16 hands high, were known as sugar mules. Smaller mules, 12 to 14 hands high, were called cotton mules. Sugar mules were used on sugar plantations, where a maximum of power was needed in the field.

Cotton mules which were smaller and less powerful, were good enough for planting and cultivating the South's main crop. A hand was the unit measurement in the horse and mule business. It was four inches. Thus, an animal which measured 64 inches from ground to top of shoulder, was 16 hands high.

Mules from what now it knows as "Little Dixie" composed of the four counties mentioned above were exported to all parts of the world. Fifteen years ago, while visiting a school of agriculture about 150 miles south of Mexico City, I saw eight mules of marvelous size and quality. In reply to my question about where he found such animals, the superintendent replied that he bought them in Callaway County, Missouri.

Just before the Boer war broke out in South Africa in the late nineties a former Paris methodist pastor, Rev. Robert White, then living at Sturgeon, bought two car loads of work mules around Paris for shipment to the Boer Republic. Von Smock, a farmer who lived near Paris, was employed to deliver them. He got them to their destination in South Africa without any losses, after a long and tedious trip by rail and sea. They sold at what was an almost unbelievable profit. All that money was immediately put back into a much larger shipment. It, too, reached South Africa safely. In the meantime, however, the Boer Republic had gone to war with England. The mules were seized and confiscated by British military authorities. Rev. White was never able to get any compensation for them. The man in charge of the mules was threatened with dire punishment for violating the rules against trading with the enemy. The old Methodist pastor died a poorer but wiser man.

A favorite adventure with college and university boys until recent years was a vacation voyage aboard a mule ship to some foreign port. Each boy was expected to feed, water and curry twenty mules and keep their stalls clean. My nephew, David Blanton, now a prominent attorney at Sikeston, Mo., went on one of those trips, serving aboard a Spanish ship that was destined for a North African port. Except that the university boys had been warned to fortify themselves with a lot of good American canned goods, the food would have got most of them down. For instance, at dinner a tub of some sort of a mess would be set before them, from which they could dip in and take out until satisfied. About thirty days were required for a voyage. After getting back home the boys all rated it a wonderful experience but one they would not care to repeat.

Practically every farmer in Northeast and Central Missouri raised mule colts for market. The better quality sort seldom sold for less than $100. Feeders would ride from farm to farm until they had purchased the number they planned to prepare for market, usually selling them as 2-year olds. The custom was to have a sale and sell them in pairs to the highest bidders.

Men came from other states to this locality in quest of what they called show mules. James Young, southwest of Paris, sold a pair to a buyer from Illinois for $1750. They were 3-year-olds, of his own raising. Mr. Young raised fancy colts which would bring $300 to $500 a piece. I once asked Jim Belch, who had a fine farm across the river from Jefferson City, why he would pay $750 a piece for fancy mules for work stock. He had two reasons. One was that the hired hands would take better care of such animals. The other was the pleasure he got out of seeing them in the harness.

When the bottom dropped out of the mule market during the great depression thousands of farmers were ruined. Mules for which they had paid $350 to $700 per head sold for less than twenty per cent of their cost.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, October 23, 1968

Cushing Denounces Criticism of Jackie

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing says the idea that Jacqueline Kennedy excommunicated herself from the Roman Catholic Church by her marriage to Aristotle Onassis is "a lot of nonsense."

In a talk Tuesday to members of the Caritas Guild, men in the licensed beverage industry, the Catholic archbishop of Boston said repeatedly that Caritas stands for charity—and that, he said, is what is needed.

"I turn on the radio and all I hear are people knocking her head off, as it were, criticizing her and so forth, and they are so far from the truth that no one would believe me if I ever got on a radio program and revealed what I know.

"All I know that I am able to tell you is this: Caritas, charity.

"Months ago I knew that Jacqueline Kennedy was going to marry Aristotle Onassis," the cardinal said. "I know what she has been going through for many, many months.

"I have been contacted by many of those who are identified in high places with the administration of the late President Kennedy, and I have been contacted by others intimately related and associated with the Kennedy family to stop all this from taking place, namely that Jack's widow, God rest him, would marry Aristotle Onassis.

"Well, I would have no part."

The cardinal, and old friend of the Kennedy family, recalled that Mrs. Kennedy visited him secretly a week ago, accompanied only by a Secret Service man, and that they talked about two hours.

"My lips are sealed. I cannot tell anything about the private, very private conversation I had with her... No matter what I said to her she was already committed to this marriage months ago and I knew it.

"The point I want to make is this: Why do people pour letters into me? And today's mail condemning her, condemning me and condemning the church, and the church has nothing to do with it. I never would condemn anybody.

"And this idea of saying she's excommunicated, she's a public sinner, what a lot of nonsense. Only God knows who is a sinner, who is not."

The cardinal noted that he married the late President and Mrs. Kennedy and baptized their children, "so I have had very close relationships with Jacqueline Kennedy."

"Why can't she marry whomever she wants to marry, and why should I be condemned and why should she be condemned?"

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TOYS & DOLLS FOR CHRISTMAS NOW!
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FRESH SLICED BEEF OR PORK LIVER LB 3 FOR $1
FULLY COOKED SLICED SHANK PORTION BUTT PORTION HAM LB 49¢ LB 59¢
SLICED $1.09
BEEF, PORK, VEAL CUBED PLUS BEEF CHICKEN LEGS STEAKS EA 10¢
LAMB ROAST LB 39¢
HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE LB 39¢
PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS LB 27¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 39¢
SEALD SWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CANS 79¢
JACK SALMON WHITING 5 LB 99¢
WINTER GARDEN FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES PKG 29¢
RICH'S SPOON & SERVE TOPPING PT 19¢
Free bottle syrup with Aunt Jemima Pancake FLOUR 2 Lb Pkg. 49¢
ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH SALAD DRESSING QT 39¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 7¢

SAVE 16¢ CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE
SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB 49¢
SAVE 10¢ BUNNY BROWN & SERVE BREAD 2 LOAVES IN PKG 29¢
BANQUET TV DINNERS 3 FOR $1
BANQUET MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢
JERGENS TOILET SOAP 4 BARS 29¢
ZESTEE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 LB JAR 59¢
FLAVOR KIST COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG $1.
KRAFTS PURE APPLE BLACKBERRY JELLY LGE 18 OZ JAR 27¢

LISTEN TO ALL THE CANDIDATES, THINK, THEN Vote
ELECTION DAY NOV.5th

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HEINZ BABY FOOD JAR 7¢
BORDENS GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GALLON 59¢

Old Vienna TWIN-PAK Potato Chips 59¢
SAVE 20¢ 59¢ TWIN PAK 39¢

HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE Pies or Cakes EA 89¢
MACARONI SALAD PINT 49¢
FRUITED COFFEE RING EA 59¢
BAR-B-Q-CHICKENS EA 98¢
BAR-B-Q-BEANS PT 49¢
TURKEY & DRESSING
LIVER & ONIONS HOT CAT FISH
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
SWISS STEAK MEAT LOAF
HOME COOKED MEALS 79¢
LET US COOK YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

Visit Our Country Kitchen

GOLDEN CARROTS LB BAG 9¢
FRESH GREEN SLICING CUCUMBERS EA
GLOBE YELLOW ONIONS LB
FRESH GREEN PEPPERS EACH
BUTTER NUT OR ACORN SQUASH EA
LIBBY'S PINK SALMON 1 LB TALL CAN 69¢
LIBBYS FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 303 CAN $1.00
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS HAPPY VALE TENDER PEAS 303 CANS 10¢
PORK & BEANS 303 CAN
LIBBY'S DELUX PEACHES 3 NO 2½ CANS 87¢
ROSEDALE GOLDEN CORN 2 303 CAN 29¢
ALLENS BLACKBERRIES CAN 29¢
ALLENS FRESH PURPLE HULLS OR BLACKEYES 2 CAN 29¢
ALLENS PART-T-SHELL GREEN BEANS 2 300 CAN 29¢
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN & NOODLES JAR 29¢ SAVE 10¢
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH 2 CAN 29¢
LIBBYS UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 46 OZ CAN $1.00
HEINZ TOMATO SOUP CAN 10¢
SWIFTS ALL MEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CAN $1.00
SWIFTS BEEF STEW 24 OZ CAN 49¢
SWIFTS BUY 2 GET 1 FREE POTTED MEAT 3 CAN 29¢
KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 3 2 LB PKG $1.00
FROZEN CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS MIXED VEGETABLES 3 1¼ LB BAG $1.00

Lausche and Norstad Give Views on War Strategy

Senator Lausche. Now, it seems to me that there are also hints that it would be advisable for us to withdraw our ground and air forces and to rely upon our strategic strength to achieve the objectives that we enjoyed in the past, and also wish to enjoy in the future. What is the strength or the weakness of that claim?

General Norstad. I am a great believer in our strategic forces and I believe that those strategic forces are, in fact, the real power of the deterrent. I think this is a fact that is recognized by all countries of the world.

On the other side, and to answer directly your question, there is a genuine credibility, and this came up before, the credibility of the deterrent.

If you withdraw all of your so-called tactical forces, then you are dependent solely, directly and, in the first instance, on these massive strategic forces which, thank God, we have. You leave yourself in a position where you have no choice between nothing and all-out thermonuclear war. I say you have to have a bridge between nothing and everything in order to establish the credibility of the real power of your deterrent, the strategic forces.

Senator Lausche. I made a note of what you said earlier. You cannot take a position of saying that you are going to do nothing and the choice of using your massive retaliatory strategic power.

General Norstad. That is right. You must have the bridge between.

Senator Lausche. In order to escape being in that quandary or that dilemma, what is the substitute? Is it the presence of ground forces?

General Norstad. You have to have, in my opinion, very substantial forces on the ground in order to meet the situation if the New York Times and the Washington Post and what we had done it, and let them read about it.

Part of this problem is still in the manner in which things are done, and we have demonstrated very little talent in this field.

Now, as far as reducing the forces, you cannot maintain a position of leadership, which is important to us, if you are without heavy security commitments. We have a position of leadership, and wether we say so or not, we like it and it is good for us, and fortunately, it is good for the world.

You cannot just pull divisions out of Europe and maintain that position. It would be more important than the purely military effect on the Russians. You cannot judge that.

What we do not do very well, is to anticipate, 2, 3, 4, 5, years, and create conditions under which we might have some flexibility. We are still in the position where we were 2, 3, 4, 5 years ago; you pull a force out of the European theater and the whole business has been a house of cards and it is going to collapse.

We have built no substitute. Has anyone made a reasonable proposal to provide for security on any basis other than swift military conclusion if the overwhelming force? We talk in Paris peace talks show no signs of success.

Adams' Blessing

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Yule Season Serious for Toymakers

NEW YORK (AP) — The approach of Christmas is a grimly serious time in the toy industry. It is no time for ordinary games, except those that hopefully will be sold to one of the world's most fickle consumer groups, the children.

One of the big sellers this year likely will be Billy Blastoff, but it would be extremely difficult decision for any toymaker to make. I am thankful, Senator, that in some of the confrontations in Berlin and on the Autobahn and the air routes, we had forces on the spot which were reasonably capable of dealing with small actions, because otherwise we might well have lost our position in Berlin.

Senator Symington. When I was in Germany last April the story was that we took 15,000 people out of Germany and primarily for South Vietnam. Are you not of the opinion that we could double that amount of trained people; but the net loss was 15,000, because most of them are relatively unskilled replacements.

As to some of the questioning I heard just as I came in, I do not think anybody believes we should take all our troops out of SHAPE, NATO, Europe, but we have had five divisions plus over there now for over 20 years. You would not object, would you, to taking some troops out of Europe? Sometime past General Eisenhower felt we could take several divisions out, and I certainly agreed with him.

General Norstad. Senator, we have demonstrated no great talent for dealing with our European friends on this question of changing our forces in Europe. I can remember any number of times when the United States has been subjected to the indignity of having to send a Cabinet officer to the Federal Republic, for instance, to apologize to the Chancellor because we did not tell him we were going to do something, and we have had to formally back down.

This is a matter of how you handle these things. I am not an expert on the 15,000 but If I can believe what I read in the newspapers, if I can believe my German friends, this is something that could have been done with the greatest of ease and with great understanding if we done anything except pull them out and announce in the New York Times and the Washington Post that we had done it, and let them read about it.

Part of this problem is still in the manner in which things are done, and we have demonstrated very little talent in this field.

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There are, however, certain things that can be done which, I think, would provide security, at least they ought to be examined. As far as meeting the need for certain special troops in Vietnam is concerned, it is perfectly clear to me that the Europeans—and we spring from them so we must assume that they have about as much intellectual equipment as we do, and in general about as good working order would accept any reasonable action. I can think of nothing easier than to go to the Federal Republic, Belgium, Holland, the Scandinavian countries, the Mediterranean countries, Italy, saying, "Here is our situation. We have a requirement for specialists. We are terribly sorry to have to take 50,000 of them out," and if this is a legitimate case, and if we talked to them about it, I think they would understand and accept it.

LeMay Predicts Political Peace

Gesture Soon

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Curtis E. LeMay predicted Tuesday that a politically motivated Vietnam peace gesture would be made before the election Nov. 5.

"I warn the American people," LeMay said, "that between now and election day some gesture is going to be made either by Washington or Hanoi to indicate that peace is in the offing."

"This gesture will be made to influence the American voter," he said. "The one thing the Communist world fears more than anything else is a complete changing of the guard in Washington.

"Their big nightmare is that the present no-win policy, in the past supported and in this campaign espoused by both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Humphrey, will be thrown out at the polls by the American people and replaced by those who are pledged to put an end to this disastrous war—replaced by a Wallace-LeMay administration."

Both American independent party candidates have promised, if elected, to bring the war to a

Hope Lost for Man Missing at Sea in Canoe

LONDON (AP) — A British businessman who set out 22 days ago to canoe across the Atlantic is feared dead, friends said today.

Peter Cheshire, a 45-year-old diamond merchant, left Staten Island, N.Y., Aug. 3 in a 20-foot canoe with 2,000 cigarettes and enough concentrated food to last a month.

Last month an Atlantic freighter reported spotting Cheshire about 500 miles off Land's End, England's southwest point, but he has not been seen since.

"There can be no hope now," said lawyer Alan Watkins, a close friend of Cheshire. "Even if he had eked out his food supplies, he must have died of starvation by now."

Before leaving the United States, Cheshire, a bachelor, told newsmen: "Either I will make the headlines or get an obituary paragraph in the papers."

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The principle that the school children of America should be provided with the best education possible and that their teachers must be selected on merit, irrespective of color, has been brushed aside.

In the large municipalities where there is an insistence on autonomy of separate school districts, labor unions see this as a threat to their powers to protect white teachers from discrimination.

In recent days in New York City, the Board of Education had to close down a school in a Brooklyn district with a population mostly Negro. Violence had erupted as a result of a request for "segregation" in a new framework-black faculty, black students and a Negro-oriented curriculum.

A trade-union federation of teachers urged that the City of New York protect them against harassment in the Brooklyn district or a citywide strike would be called. Several persons were arrested in the disorders, which were not unlike those that have been reported from other parts of the country in the last few days.

In Philadelphia, for instance, there have been clashes between the police, Negro pupils and white residents in the neighborhood of two high schools. The Superintendent of Schools closed down both for several days to see if a cooling-off period could improve the situation.

In Chicago, too, a high school on the West Side was closed when fires and fighting broke out as Negro students boycotted classes and demanded more Negro teachers. Racial tensions also caused a disruption of classes for three days in several schools in Pittsburgh.

What we are facing in America today could have been averted if "desegration" as ordered by the Supreme Court had not been confused with "integration" and if federal officials had not begun to withhold public funds as a means of coercion in an attempt to correct "racial imbalance" arising from natural causes. This was specifically forbidden by the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Negro groups in the North are trying to obtain virtually the same thing that the Southern cities have been seeking- namely, the right of the racial majority in each community or district to decide for itself how public schools are to be conducted.

It has not been generally realized how much the growth of population has been a contributing factor to racial alignments. "Demonstrations" have inflamed the people, especially in the cities. Resentments have been provoked, and now we are witnessing the reaction of the white majority.

The fear of being discriminated against when promotions are given or when layoffs become necessary has made white employes uneasy in several of the big cities, and has produced a sentiment that will doubtless be reflected at the polls.

This is a tragic consequence of America's racial controversy. It is confirmation of the theory that human nature cannot be transformed overnight and that so much criticized by some militants-both Negroes and whites-may, after all, be the only way the civil rights of all racial groups can be equitably preserved.

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By Celestine Sibley

there are ways to discourage marauding cats-not all fatal 24/7

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This becomes a problem because Muv will not turn anything, man or beast, away from her door hungry. And once a cat is fed he is ensconced. So the bushes and flower beds and shrubs in her yard are alive with cats of all colors, kinds and genders. She spends money she'd rather have for new rose bushes or day lilies buying quantities of cat food and once a day she goes out in her back yard and serves up a vast panful of fishy smelling viands to all comers.

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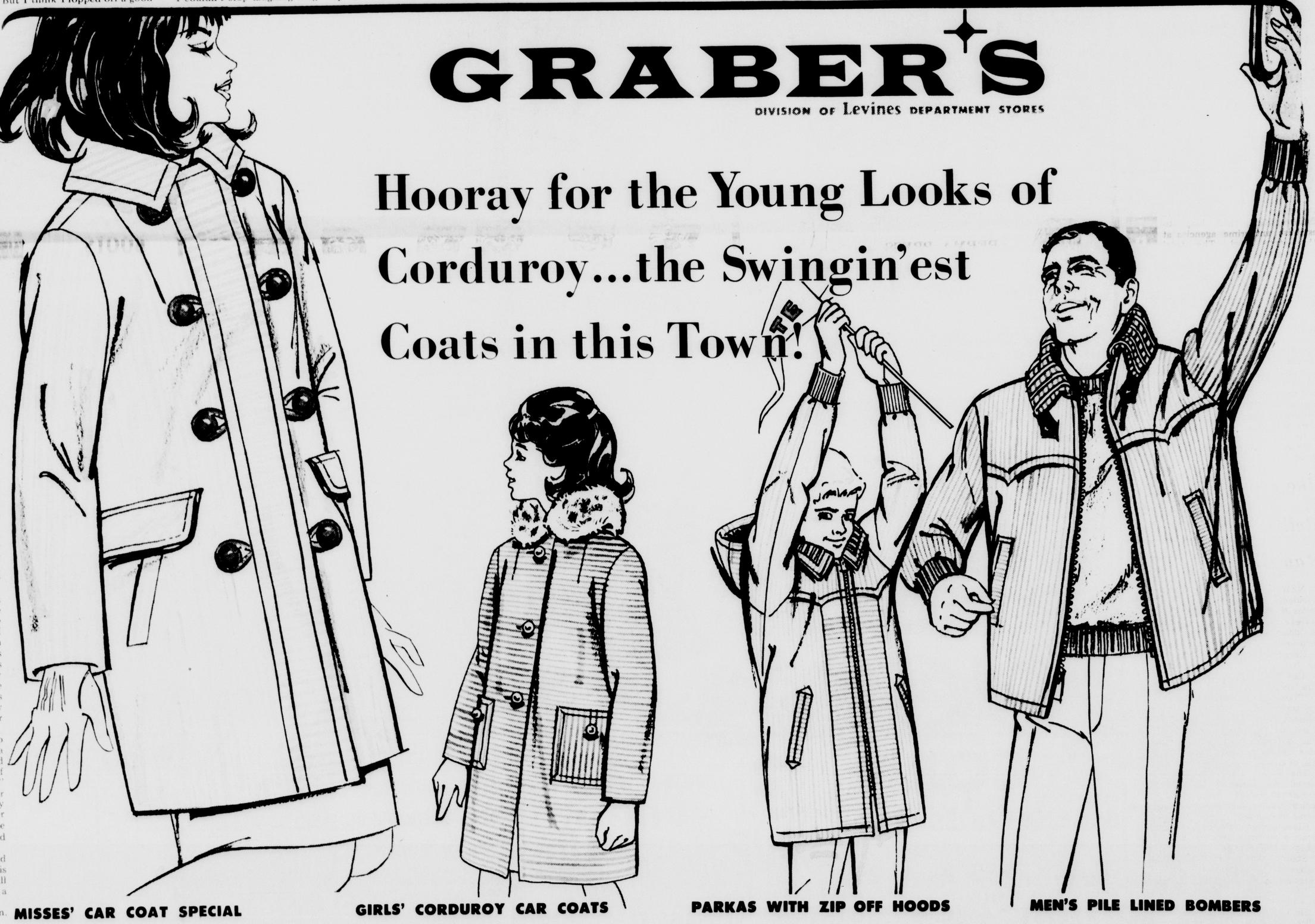

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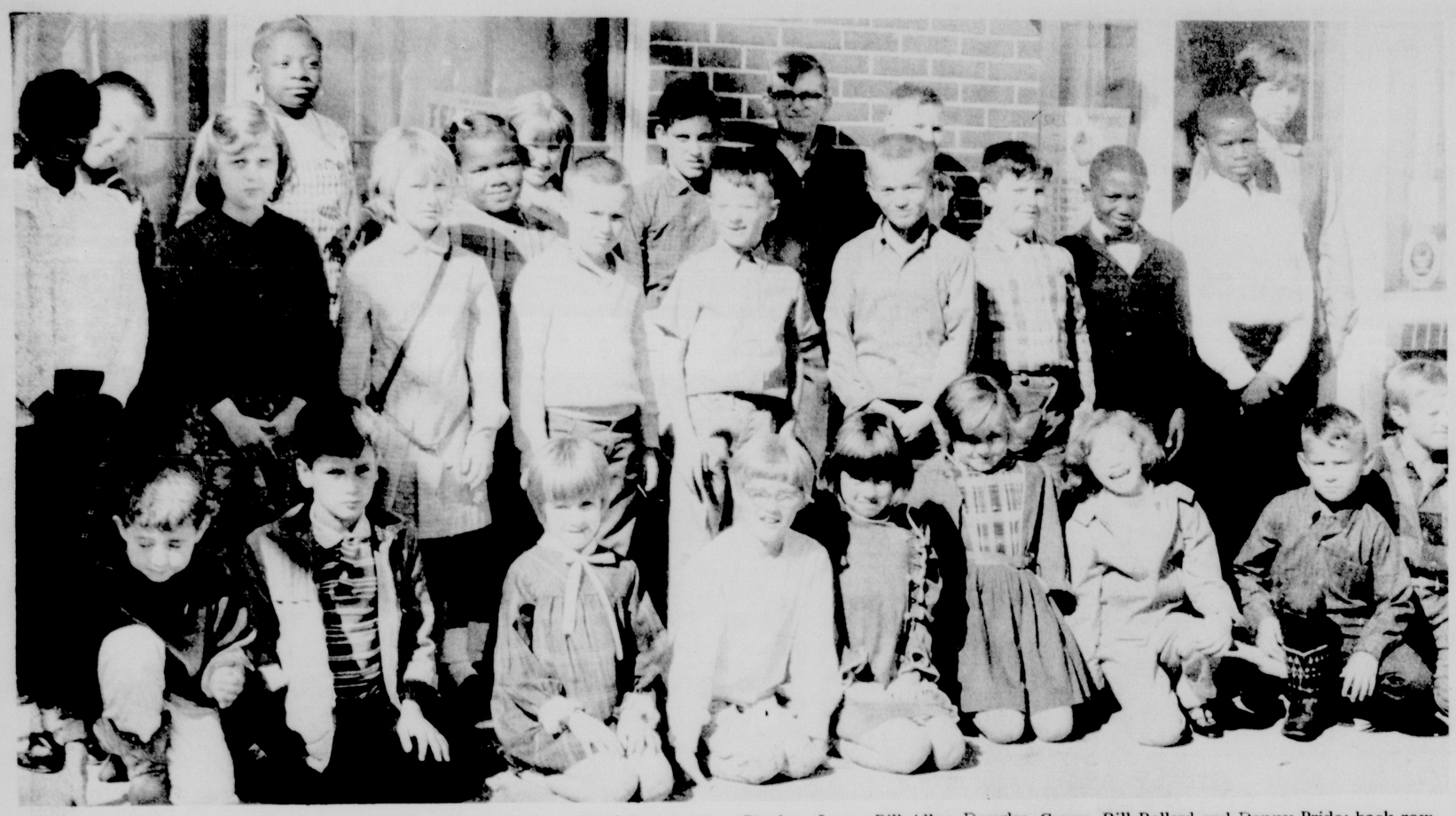

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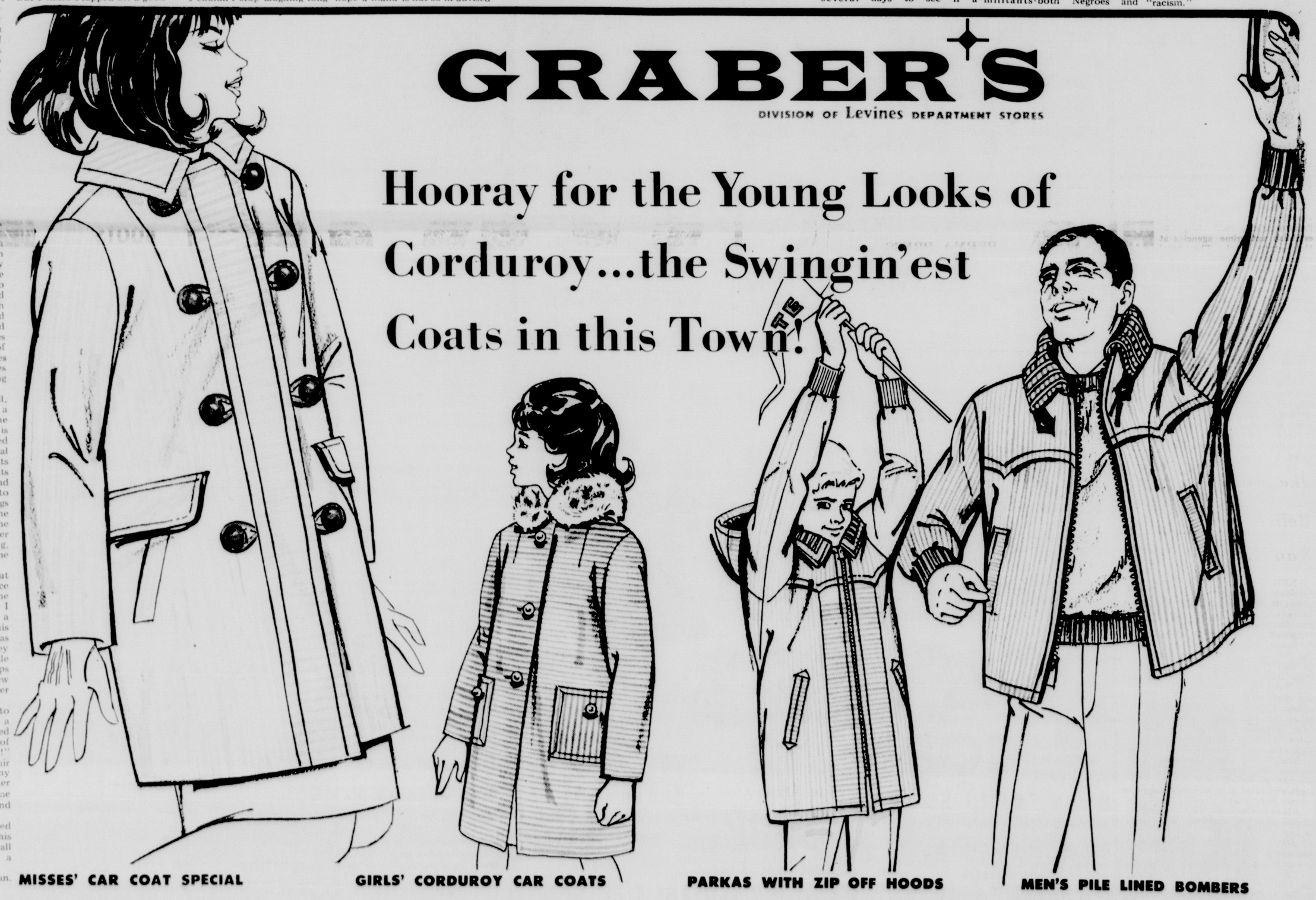

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PAUL FLOWER'S GREEN HOUSE

Many readers would find it difficult today to give a satisfactory definition of the word safe as used in a poem which appeared recently in the column. I do not recall seeing the word safe (in such context an old-fashioned kitchen cabinet) for more than 50 years.

I was born and reared on my father's farm in Chesterfield County, Va., one of 13 children. Seeing the word "safe" brought to mind a cherished memory of all of us children returning from school, two miles, cutting across Grandfather's farm and to Granny's kitchen.

The dining room and kitchen were in a separate building from the "Big House." Just inside the kitchen door was the "safe," and Granny always would have either hot sweet potatoes or apple puffs wrapped in spotless napkins for her grandchildren.

About five years ago I visited the cousin who inherited Grandfather's home, and I asked her if she still had Granny's safe. We went to the same kitchen and it was in the same old place. My cousin Virginia pointed out a small groove at one end of the drawer, worn down by small thumbs and forefingers to open the drawer.

Hot sweet potatoes and apple puffs just don't seem to taste as good when they don't come out of Granny's safe.

John Hannon Williamson

Ah, so, Brother Williamson, Should I remind you of the tin doors with punched-out stars, crescents, fleurs-delys, doves of peace, and other objects which adorned Granny's safe?

Left-over biscuits retrieved from the wood range's warming oven were right tasty too, if split open and packed with homemade sausage or smokehouse cured ham.

Indeed, then we belonged to an underprivileged, disadvantaged generation ... no TV, no fastbacks, no strapless evening gowns and orchids, not even a $20 bill to invest in goodies at the Fair. Life must have been dreary for kids in those dark ages.

Commercial Appeal

Missouri Lands Anti-Crime Agency Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grants of $50,510 to Kansas and $81,830 to Missouri were made Tuesday by the new Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The funds, given to 33 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, will help to establish anti-crime agencies at the state level. The total amounted to $2.4 million.

The grants were announced the day after the top three officials of the new fedeal agency were sworn in by Chief Justice Earl Warren of the Supreme Court. The officials, headed by Patrick V. Murphy, met Tuesday with representatives of all 50 states to discuss administration of the new program.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said the LEAA will provide "the major opportunity of the century to fully professionalize law enforcement, modernize judicial administration and provide effective corrective effort."

Ike Scoffs Beliefs Staff Ran His Terms

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower writes that it is "nonsense" to believe that he ran his presidency largely through staff decisions.

Eisenhower, in an article in the November Reader's Digest entitled "Some Thoughts on the Presidency," said:

"Naturally, I consulted with my staff and I valued their opinions. But staff work doesn't mean that you take a vote of your subordinates and then abide by the majority opinion. This, of course, is nonsense."

The former chief executive worked on the article last summer at Walter Reed Army Medical Center just before his seventh heart attack.

Eisenhower wrote that despite what some persons said, he kept a tight rein on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' conduct of his administration's foreign policy.

"The persistent statement that I turned foreign policy over to Dulles is, to use a more civilized word than it deserves, incorrect," he said.

Although depending greatly on Dulles' wisdom, Eisenhower added, "Foster made no important move without consulting the President. I reviewed in advance all his major pronouncements and speeches, and when he was abroad he was constantly in touch by cable and telephone.

"If we did not see eye to eye —and these instances were rare —it was, of course, my opinion that prevailed; this is the way it has to be."

A 22-year-old gorilla is considered to be approximately equal in age to a man of 70.

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FOR FALL

SIZE 7-15 — 12-20 — 14½-24½

LATEST FALL COLORS

Values To 7.95

$4.88 YOUR CHOICE

PERMA PRESS SHIRT SHIFTS

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FREE!! TRICK or TREAT BAGS With $1.00 Purchase Of Halloween Merchandise

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Flame Retardant HALLOWEEN COSTUMES Your Choice 97¢

PUSSY CAT CINDERELLA CLOWN PIRATE WITCH BUNNY

MENS' COWBOY BOOTS

Rubber and Cork Soles (for extra wear)

Fine for Work

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PRESTONE ANTI - FREEZE

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JERGENS LOTION

Family Size With Dispenser 97¢

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PAUL FLOWER'S GREEN HOUSE

Many readers would find it difficult today to give a satisfactory definition of the word safe as used in a poem which appeared recently in the column. I do not recall seeing the word safe (in such context an old-fashioned kitchen cabinet) for more than 50 years.

I was born and reared on my father's farm in Chesterfield County, Va., one of 13 children. Seeing the word "safe" brought to mind a cherished memory of all of us children returning from school, two miles, cutting across Grandfather's farm and to Granny's kitchen.

The dining room and kitchen were in a separate building from the "Big House." Just inside the kitchen door was the "safe," and Granny always would have either hot sweet potatoes or apple puffs wrapped in spotless napkins for her grandchildren.

About five years ago I visited the cousin who inherited Grandfather's home, and I asked her if she still had Granny's safe. We went to the same kitchen and it was in the same old place. My cousin Virginia pointed out a small groove at one end of the drawer, worn down by small thumbs and forefingers to open the drawer.

Hot sweet potatoes and apple puffs just don't seem to taste as good when they don't come out of Granny's safe.

John Hannon Williamson

Ah, so, Brother Williamson, Should I remind you of the tin doors with punched-out stars, crescents, fleurs-delys, doves of peace, and other objects which adorned Granny's safe?

Left-over biscuits retrieved from the wood range's warming oven were right tasty too, if split open and packed with homemade sausage or smokehouse cured ham.

Indeed, then we belonged to an underprivileged, disadvantaged generation ... no TV, no fastbacks, no strapless evening gowns and orchids, not even a $20 bill to invest in goodies at the Fair. Life must have been dreary for kids in those dark ages.

Commercial Appeal

Missouri Lands Anti-Crime Agency Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grants of $50,510 to Kansas and $81,830 to Missouri were made Tuesday by the new Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The funds, given to 33 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, will help to establish anti-crime agencies at the state level. The total amounted to $2.4 million.

The grants were announced the day after the top three officials of the new fedeal agency were sworn in by Chief Justice Earl Warren of the Supreme Court. The officials, headed by Patrick V. Murphy, met Tuesday with representatives of all 50 states to discuss administration of the new program.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said the LEAA will provide "the major opportunity of the century to fully professionalize law enforcement, modernize judicial administration and provide effective corrective effort."

Ike Scoffs Beliefs Staff Ran His Terms

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower writes that it is "nonsense" to believe that he ran his presidency largely through staff decisions.

Eisenhower, in an article in the November Reader's Digest entitled "Some Thoughts on the Presidency," said:

"Naturally, I consulted with my staff and I valued their opinions. But staff work doesn't mean that you take a vote of your subordinates and then abide by the majority opinion. This, of course, is nonsense."

The former chief executive worked on the article last summer at Walter Reed Army Medical Center just before his seventh heart attack.

Eisenhower wrote that despite what some persons said, he kept a tight rein on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' conduct of his administration's foreign policy.

"The persistent statement that I turned foreign policy over to Dulles is, to use a more civilized word than it deserves, incorrect," he said.

Although depending greatly on Dulles' wisdom, Eisenhower added, "Foster made no important move without consulting the President. I reviewed in advance all his major pronouncements and speeches, and when he was abroad he was constantly in touch by cable and telephone.

"If we did not see eye to eye —and these instances were rare —it was, of course, my opinion that prevailed; this is the way it has to be."

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Harrison. Mr. President, in my judgment, the absentee ballot coordinator of the Democratic Party in that county was doing a job. He was asking a legitimate question, as he canvassed house to house, whether anybody in that home was abroad or away from New Jersey.

The Peace Corps in answer to the Senator from Delaware, and I wish he would listen-had nothing to do with this at all. The Peace Corps will furnish to the Senator from Delaware and other Senators the names of people in the Peace Corps just as any agency of the Federal Government will furnish the names of people who are working in the Federal Government. There is nothing worng with that. But the Peace Corps does not furnish this list of people to political organizations.

I would expect, before coming to the floor of the Senate and raising these questions, it would be wise to first call the peace Corps and ask them for this information.

John. I wish to take the floor in my own right.

Mr. President, I have listened with interest to the comments made by the Senator from New Jersey. I reemphasize what I said last Wednesday.

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We hope that you will reaffirm your support of the spirit which initiated the Peace Corps by voting Democratic this November.

Enclosed is an absentee ballot request form which you should fill out and return to our County Clerk.

Let me take this opportunity to thank you for the fine job that you are doing for humanity on behalf of the United States of America.

Best of luck.

Sincerely yours,
Peter A. Meisel.

I have a copy here of the envelope in which the letter was mailed. The return address is given as the Democratic County Committee of Bergen County, 309 State Street Hackensack, N.J. It is addressed to Mr. Edmund Fields, of 247 Springfield Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.

Now, conceivably-and I put the word "conceivably" in quotation marks—it would be possible for somebody to solicit on a house-to-house basis, find all who are working as Peace Corpsmen, and thus obtain the name and address of each, but I for one believe the odds are against it.

As the Senator has pointed out, any Representitive in Congress or Member of the Senate can obtain these names from the Peace Corps. They are furnished, very properly, to Members of Congress. Any Member of the congressional delegation from New Jersey could very properly write to the Peace Corps and obtain the names of New Jersey Peace Corpsmen.

But I say that once we have those names it is improper to use them for political solicitation. In my book that is wrong. If somebody else wishes to place a different interpretation on it that is his business, but I flatly reject the idea that the people working in these programs, devoting their time, may properly be solicited on the basis that they should vote Democratic or Republican. I point out that it is not the Democratic Party but the American people—Republicans, Democrats, and independents—who are paying the salaries of these men. This is a program of the people, and not a program of the Democratic Party; and I, as one Seantor, resent its employees being used for political advantage.

But the Peace Corps did not emphasize the point that it was improper for the list to be used in this way, although in my office they did say that they regretted that it had been used in any such manner.

Harrison. Now, wait a minute. The Senator will have to document that....Would the Senator agree that it is a prerogative, if not in fact a responsibility, of people who are working in politics, to try to reach as many people as they can with their message and their statement of policy, naming the candidates who follow that policy?

I would agree with the Senator, and we have now established the fact, that a Government agency should not furnish names to a partisan political organization; and the Peace Corps does not.

This young man found out, by treading down the street on his own, that there was a member of this household who was abroad in the Peace Corps, and all he was saying was, "I hope you vote, here is the way you apply, and I hope you vote for the Democratic candidate."

If the Senator disagrees with that, he is disagreeing with our whole system of political education.

John. I say to the Senator from New Jersey that I do not accept the explanation that any man in New Jersey or Delaware or any other State is smart enough to walk down the streets and accidentally obtain the names, addresses, and occupations of every Peace Corpsman. If the Senator thinks that he is just alittle more naive than I am.

But again I quote one sentence in this letter addressed to "Dear Peace Corpsman": We hope that you will reaffirm your support of the spirit which initiated the Peace Corps by voting Democratic this November.

How would it sound if a similar solicitation were sent to other Government employees of the poverty program, and so forth? Suppose such a solicitation were sent to every American serviceman in Viet Nam with that sentence modified to read:

We hope that you will reaffirm your support of the spirit which initiated the war in Viet Nam by voting Democratic this November.

How would the serviceman react to that suggestion?

This letter is not a solicitation to a constituent of a State. This is a solicitation addressed to "Dear Peace Corpsman." If we were to endorse that policy with all the employees of the Government-after all, a Peace Corpsman is a Government employee-where would it lead? The Senator from New Jersey may defend it, and the administration may defend it; but I denounce it as wrong. Even the Peace Corps said that they regretted that the names were used in any such political or partisan manner. That is what they told me in the office, and as far as I know there has been no change in their stand. I shall be glad to know if they have changed their minds, and we will pursue it further.

No Government agency has any right to furnish the names of Government employees to be used for political solicitation, either for votes or for campaign contributions.

Harrison. I say to my friend, we have proved that they do not do it.

John. That point has not been proved, as far as I am concerned. The Peace Corps admits the list could have been abused. I say no man is msart enough to accidentally get all of those names, addresses, and occupations merely by a house canvass.

In the first place, in reference to this particular peace corpsman, whose name they claimed to have obtained in this canvass of the street, had they called at his home and obtained his name they would also have found out that he left the Peace Corps last June.

This list could have been obtained from some member of the congressional delegation in New Jersey, if the Senator would like to know how I think they may have obtained it.

Harrison. The Peace Corps had nothing to do with it. This was legitimate political activity....

Why did not the Senator, before he asked certain questions, for the Congressional Record, which is a permanent record of Senate debate, ask those questions of the Peace Corps, before he took the floor?

John. I asked the Peace Corps, for their explanation.

Harrison. No, before the Senator took the Senate floor.

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- 89c PETROLEUM JELLY, Rexall White, Pound 2 for .90
- 1.50 LIQUID FOUNDATION, Radiance, 6 shades, 1 fl. oz. 2 for 1.51
- 35c LIP AID, Rexall medicated stick 2 for .36
- 65c BUBBLE BATH, Lorie, Box of 20 Packets 2 BOXES for .66
- 59c RAZOR BLADES, Rex Stainless Steel, D.E., 5's 2 for .60
- 1.29 RAZOR BLADES, Rex Stainless Steel, D.E., 10's 2 for 1.30
- 29c ENVELOPES, "Sure Seal", social or business 2 PACKS for .30
- 9.95 VAPORIZER, Electric, Rexall 1½-Gal. 2 for 9.96
- 59c QUIK-SWABS, Rexall, single-tip 200's or double 90's 2 for .60
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Mi-31 MOUTHWASH, Rexall Antiseptic, Pint 1.19 for TWO
MULTI-VITAMINS, Rexall, One Tablet Daily, 100's 2.48 for TWO
PERMANENTS, Rexall Fast, 5 types 2.00 for TWO
HAIR SPRAY, Rexall Brite Set, 13 oz. aerosol .98 for TWO
LIPSTICKS, Cardigan, 6 shades, REG. 1.00 3 for 1.25
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SHAVE CREAM, Redi-Shave, Reg., Menthol, Lime, 11 oz. .99 for TWO

SAVE 2.69 FREE! 30-DAY SUPPLY when you buy the 111-tablet bottle. Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS Multi-vitamins with Minerals $11.38 VALUE! ALL FOR 8.69

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2	$5	DENVER	29
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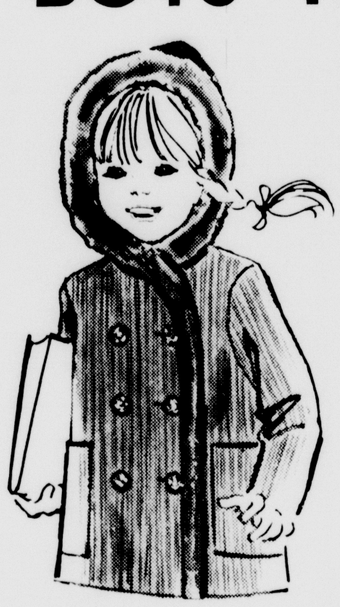

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Cotton corduroy parka with cotton backed acrylic pile lined body and zip off hood. Choice of bold colors! Sizes 6-14.
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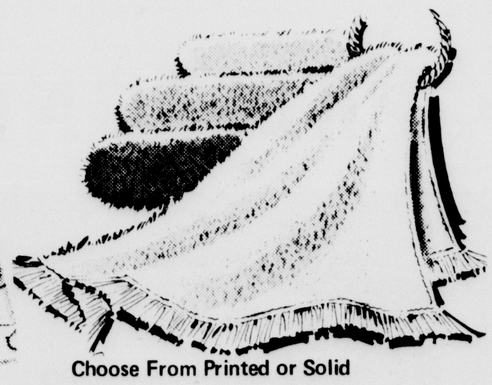

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Don't miss the savings on these thick, thirsty towels! You'd think they cost much more! Beautiful colors you can use alone or team up with prints. Choose baby pink, moss green, honey gold, white. Hurry! They'll go fast!

Special! Boys' Penn-Prest® canvas jeans
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Best of luck.

Sincerely yours,
Peter A. Meisel.

I have a copy here of the envelope in which the letter was mailed. The return address is given as the Democratic County Committee of Bergen County, 309 State Street Hackensack, N.J. It is addressed to Mr. Edmund Fields, of 247 Springfield Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.

Now, conceivably-and I put the word "conceivably" in quotation marks—it would be possible for somebody to solicit on a house-to-house basis, find all who are working as Peace Corpsmen, and thus obtain the name and address of each, but I for one believe the odds are against it.

As the Senator has pointed out, any Representitive in Congress or Member of the Senate can obtain these names from the Peace Corps. They are furnished, very properly, to Members of Congress. Any Member of the congressional delegation from New Jersey could very properly write to the Peace Corps and obtain the names of New Jersey Peace Corpsmen.

But I say that once we have those names it is improper to use them for political solicitation. In my book that is wrong. If somebody else wishes to place a different interpretation on it that is his business, but I flatly reject the idea that the people working in these programs, devoting their time, may properly be solicited on the basis that they should vote Democratic or Republican. I point out that it is not the Democratic Party but the American people—Republicans, Democrats, and independents—who are paying the salaries of these men. This is a program of the people, and not a program of the Democratic Party; and I, as one Seantor, resent its employees being used for political advantage.

But the Peace Corps did not emphasize the point that it was improper for the list to be used in this way, although in my office they did say that they regretted that it had been used in any such manner.

Harrison. Now, wait a minute. The Senator will have to document that....Would the Senator agree that it is a prerogative, if not in fact a responsibility, of people who are working in politics, to try to reach as many people as they can with their message and their statement of policy, naming the candidates who follow that policy?

I would agree with the Senator, and we have now established the fact, that a Government agency should not furnish names to a partisan political organization; and the Peace Corps does not.

This young man found out, by treading down the street on his own, that there was a member of this household who was abroad in the Peace Corps, and all he was saying was, "I hope you vote, here is the way you apply, and I hope you vote for the Democratic candidate."

If the Senator disagrees with that, he is disagreeing with our whole system of political education.

John. I say to the Senator from New Jersey that I do not accept the explanation that any man in New Jersey or Delaware or any other State is smart enough to walk down the streets and accidentally obtain the names, addresses, and occupations of every Peace Corpsman. If the Senator thinks that he is just alittle more naive than I am.

But again I quote one sentence in this letter addressed to "Dear Peace Corpsman": We hope that you will reaffirm your support of the spirit which initiated the Peace Corps by voting Democratic this November.

How would it sound if a similar solicitation were sent to other Government employees of the poverty program, and so forth? Suppose such a solicitation were sent to every American serviceman in Viet Nam with that sentence modified to read:

We hope that you will reaffirm your support of the spirit which initiated the war in Viet Nam by voting Democratic this November.

How would the serviceman react to that suggestion?

This letter is not a solicitation to a constituent of a State. This is a solicitation addressed to "Dear Peace Corpsman." If we were to endorse that policy with all the employees of the Government-after all, a Peace Corpsman is a Government employee-where would it lead? The Senator from New Jersey may defend it, and the administration may defend it; but I denounce it as wrong. Even the Peace Corps said that they regretted that the names were used in any such political or partisan manner. That is what they told me in the office, and as far as I know there has been no change in their stand. I shall be glad to know if they have changed their minds, and we will pursue it further.

No Government agency has any right to furnish the names of Government employees to be used for political solicitation, either for votes or for campaign contributions.

Harrison. I say to my friend, we have proved that they do not do it.

John. That point has not been proved, as far as I am concerned. The Peace Corps admits the list could have been abused. I say no man is msart enough to accidentally get all of those names, addresses, and occupations merely by a house canvass.

In the first place, in reference to this particular peace corpsman, whose name they claimed to have obtained in this canvass of the street, had they called at his home and obtained his name they would also have found out that he left the Peace Corps last June.

This list could have been obtained from some member of the congressional delegation in New Jersey, if the Senator would like to know how I think they may have obtained it.

Harrison. The Peace Corps had nothing to do with it. This was legitimate political activity....

Why did not the Senator, before he asked certain questions, for the Congressional Record, which is a permanent record of Senate debate, ask those questions of the Peace Corps, before he took the floor?

John. I asked the Peace Corps, for their explanation.

Harrison. No, before the Senator took the Senate floor.

REXALL 1¢ Original SALE
IS BACK IN TOWN!
THRU SAT. OCT. 26
As advertised on TV, Radio and in Sunday Newspapers.

REXALL PANOVITE Multi-Vitamins with Minerals
REG. 4.95
100's 2 for 4.96
2.98 Panovite, 100's 2 for 2.99
2.39 Chewables, 60's 2 for 2.40

TWIG or AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE COLOGNE 2½ oz. REG. 1.50 2 for 1.51

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REG. 4.95 2 PR. 4.96

REXALL AIR REFRESHER Room deodorant. 11 oz. aerosol
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- 2.50 MIST COLOGNE, Celebration, 4 fragrances, 3 oz. 2 for 2.51
- 53c GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES, Rexall, Adult, or Infant, 12's 2 for .54
- 89c MILK of MAGNESIA, Rexall plain or flavored, 12 oz. 2 for .90
- 1.19 COUGH SYRUP, Rexall Triple Action, adult, 4 oz. 2 for 1.20
- 59c ALCO-REX, Rexall Rubbing Alcohol, Pint 2 for .60
- 89c PETROLEUM JELLY, Rexall White, Pound 2 for .90
- 1.50 LIQUID FOUNDATION, Radiance, 6 shades, 1 fl. oz. 2 for 1.51
- 35c LIP AID, Rexall medicated stick 2 for .36
- 65c BUBBLE BATH, Lorie, Box of 20 Packets 2 BOXES for .66
- 59c RAZOR BLADES, Rex Stainless Steel, D.E., 5's 2 for .60
- 1.29 RAZOR BLADES, Rex Stainless Steel, D.E., 10's 2 for 1.30
- 29c ENVELOPES, "Sure Seal", social or business 2 PACKS for .30
- 9.95 VAPORIZER, Electric, Rexall 1½-Gal. 2 for 9.96
- 59c QUIK-SWABS, Rexall, single-tip 200's or double 90's 2 for .60
- 49c FILM, Rex #120, 127, 620 2 for .50

Not 2 for the price of 1—PLUS A PENNY but "WOW"! WHAT BUYS!

No. 126 CAMERA OUTFIT Anscomatic, with accessories 8.88

G.E. CLOCK RADIO Solid State 15.97

TEFLON 3-PIECE SET Permanent finish 2 fry pans, 1 sauce pan. 3.99

SUNBEAM Electric TOOTHBRUSH Cordless, rechargeable 9.99
69c BRUSH Heads 2 for .70

LADY SCHICK Electric SHAVER Graceful styling. 7.88

Rexall SUPER ANAPAC COLD CAPSULES Quick-acting! 24's 1.98

ASPIRIN, Rexall 5-gr., 100's .86 for TWO
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PERMANENTS, Rexall Fast, 5 types 2.00 for TWO
HAIR SPRAY, Rexall Brite Set, 13 oz. aerosol .98 for TWO
LIPSTICKS, Cardigan, 6 shades, REG. 1.00 3 for 1.25
BRIGHTENER TOOTH PASTE, 6¾ oz. 1.30 for TWO
SHAVE CREAM, Redi-Shave, Reg., Menthol, Lime, 11 oz. .99 for TWO

SAVE 2.69 FREE! 30-DAY SUPPLY when you buy the 111-tablet bottle Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS Multi-vitamins with Minerals $11.38 VALUE! ALL FOR 8.69

Prices plus tax where applicable.

MANY MORE ITEMS...HURRY IN!

Shy's Rexall 471-0285 Midtowner Village

LOOK YOU MAY HAVE WON $25,000

IN WEEK NO. 5 OF YOUR COCA-COLA BOTTLERS "MATCH & WIN" GAME

Match your "MATCH & WIN" game card with this ad. If the team names and final score of your computed game matches exactly, you win prize indicated. Be sure to check your card every week. See details where Coke is sold.

GAME NO.	PRIZE LEVEL	TEAM NAMES	FINAL SCORE
1	$1	LIONS	54
		PITTS	42
2	$5	DENVER	29
		OILERS	56
3	$100	BOSTON	43
		NY JETS	46
4	1969 MUSTANG	STLOUIS	31
		DETROIT	2
5	$25,000	STLOUIS	10
		ATLANTA	27

Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Sikeston Coco-Cola Bottling Co. Inc., Sikeston, Missouri

THE WINNING GAMES OF WEEK NO. 4 WERE: Game No. 1 ($1.00) Cards 0, Rams 34; Game No. 2 ($5.00) Dallas 13, L.A. Rams 18; Game No. 3 ($100) Chiefs 47, Denver 49; Game No. 4 (Mustang) Detroit 11, Chicago 25; Game No. 5 ($25,000) Raiders 21, New York 23.

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

PENNEY DAYS A grand old American Tradition

THRU SATURDAY ONLY!

20% OFF ON GIRLS' CAROL EVANS® AND BOYS' TOWNCRAFT JACKETS!

'Brass' buttoned hooded parka of foam laminated cotton corduroy has cozy acrylic pile trim.
3 to 6x, reg. $12 NOW 9.60
7 to 16, reg. $14 NOW 11.90

Reversible parka of nylon taffeta is quilted to polyester. Trimmed with fuzzy Orlon® acrylic pile.
3 to 6x, reg. $10 NOW $8
7 to 16, reg. $11 NOW 8.80

Braid trimmed jacket of Orlon® acrylic/Verel® modacrylic is lined with rayon acetate quilted to Orlon®.
7 to 14, reg. $14 ..... NOW 11.20

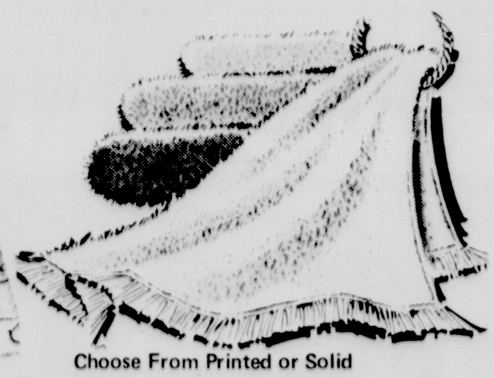
Cotton corduroy parka with cotton backed acrylic pile lined body and zip off hood. Choice of bold colors! Sizes 6-14.
Reg. 13.98 ..... NOW 11.18
Pre-school sizes 2-7, Reg. 10.98
NOW 8.78

Nylon taffeta double stitch quilt reverses to nylon taffeta tube quilt. Dacron® "88" polyfiberfill lining. Sizes 14 to 20.
Reg. 12.98 ..... NOW 10.38

"Animal Look" acrylic pile cotton backed parka reverses to quilted nylon taffeta. Attached hood, zip front. Sizes 6-14.
Reg. 13.98 ..... NOW 11.18

FABULOUS SAVINGS ON THIS WEEKS BIG SPECIAL BUYS! HURRY TO YOUR PENNEY STORE IN SIKESTON AND SAVE PLENTY!

Special buy! All cotton flannels in pretty prints
25¢ yd. 36" wide
Sew up shirts, pajamas, nightgowns in the latest styles with our lovely, soft and warm flannel. It's Sanforized®! Exclusive Penney prints in our best selling patterns and colors. Great for making holiday gifts. Hurry!



Choose From Printed or Solid
Special buy! Beefy solid color cotton terry towel ensemble
2 for 1.00 bath towel
3 for 1.00 hand towel
4 for 1.00 wash cloth
Don't miss the savings on these thick, thirsty towels! You'd think they cost much more! Beautiful colors you can use alone or team up with prints. Choose baby pink, moss green, honey gold, white. Hurry! They'll go fast!

Special! Boys' Penn-Prest® canvas jeans
1.88
Western styled of polyester/cotton. No ironing needed. Just machine wash, and tumble dry. Regulars and slims, sizes 6 to 18.
PENN-PREST means the crease stays when tumble dried

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN 9 to 8 P. M. MONDAY, TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 TO 5: 30, SATURDAY 9 TO 8 P.M.

Nation Honors Dwight D. Eisenhower

President Eisenhower pauses to talk with a member of he honor guard that greeted him at the beginning of a visit to Fort Benning, Ga., on May 3, 1960.

President Johnson presents a proclamation designating Oct. 13-19 as "Salute to Eisenhower Week" to General Dwight D. Eisenhower's son, John. Also participating in the ceremony at the White House are Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, The Surgeon General of the U.S. Army, and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

'Salute to Eisenhower Week' Oct. 13-19

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Americans throughout the nation are paying tribute to General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower during "Salute to Eisenhower Week" Oct. 13-19.

In a proclamation, President Lyndon B. Johnson called on the people of the United States to observe the week "with appropriate ceremonies and activities." General Eisenhower celebrates his 78th birthday during the week, on Oct. 14.

"Few men in history have contributed as much to their country and to the world as has General Dwight David Eisenhower," President Johnson said in the proclamation. He continued:

"As supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Forces in World War II, his leadership, resolution and personal courage guided us to victory and to peace.

"Following World War II, he served as the first Supreme Allied Commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Europe and demonstrated an unrivaled capacity to create a united military organization.

"During eight years as President of the United States, he enhanced his reputation as a leader of nations; a program of lasting international cooperation was inaugurated in his administration.

Photo taken on Gibraltar, Oct. 5, 1942.

"General Eisenhower is recognized as one of the most popular and respected living Americans — admired and loved by his fellowmen not only as an outstanding military leader and statesman, but also as one whose character and high principles serve as a standard for all citizens."

General Eisenhower, who was promoted to the rank of General of the Army on Dec. 20, 1944, resigned his commission in July 1952. A short time later he was nominated for President, and he was elected the following November.

His successor, President John F. Kennedy, signed a public law on Mar. 22, 1961, returning General Eisenhower to the active list of the Regular Army with the grade of General of the Army.

General Eisenhower and Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley examine an enemy rocket launching site in France, July 4, 1944. General Bradley, who became the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1949, and General Eisenhower are on the Army's active list with the rank of General of the Army.

President-elect Eisenhower (front seat, left), General Mark W. Clark, commander-in-chief, United Nations Command (back seat, center), and members of their party begin a tour of 2d Infantry Division installations in Korea, Dec. 5, 1952.

'In' With the Jumper Set

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Jumper jargon is being spoken in the best of circles, and it's more than just talk. Jumpers are assuming major status as part of the sportswear renaissance. One major sportswear house scores jumpers so high that it has over a dozen different styles scheduled to swing into action.

There are V-neck, low-pleated jumpers in wool plaid with 1930s overtones that are especially evident when a long rope of pearls is added to the costume and knotted low. Another style has a bias-cut overall-type bib top. The skirt is flared and easy.

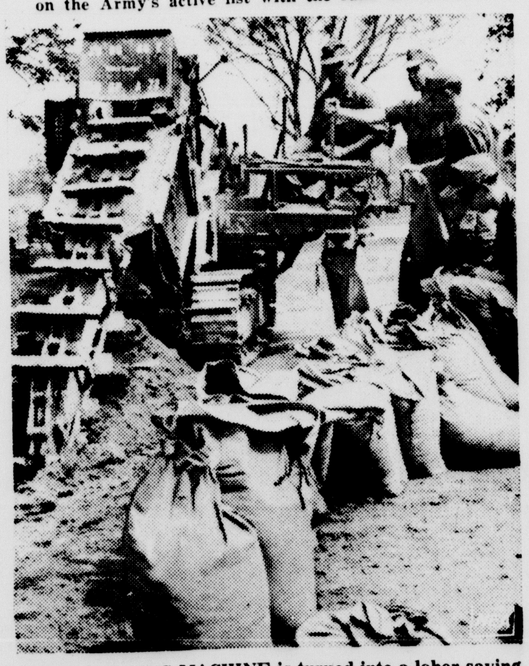
Anyone can enter the fun and games and wear a "rompa"—a jumper with a divided skirt. If jogging is part of the day's activities, a wool flannel or twill "rompa" is zoned for any current jogin.

The jumper craze works on the buddy system, which rules that tops to wear underneath are of equal importance. First in line this season are shirts—the artist's shirt, the dandy ruffled shirt and the very important stock-tie shirt. All come in washable crepe and in a wide choice of colors.

Leave no stone unturned and discover other jumpers that have cinched belts, suspender tops, hardware zippers or suede trim.

This new fashion is easy on the budget, too. You can team just two jumpers with a variety of shirts and come up with several different looks for fall.

STEP LIVELY INTO FALL in a wool plaid jumper and pointed-collar, crepe artist's shirt. The pleated-flounce jumper (left) is patterned in an overlay plaid. The gay and spirited pinafore jumper (right) in gray and beige checks is worn with a crepe ascot shirt with self-ruffle trim. These designs are from the Separately Yours collection by Sportempos.



DITCH-DIGGING MACHINE is turned into a labor-saving device by these GIs filling sandbags in Vietnam. Operated by a four-man crew, the converted ditch digger can fill four bags a minute.

POPULATION OF ANGOLA UP

LISBON (AP) — The west African territory of Angola, which has belonged to Portugal since the 16th century, now has a population of 6.5 million, according to the Portuguese news agency "Lusitania."

In 1965 the population was 5,153,672 2,658,819 of them males. Luanda, the capital, has more than 550,000 inhabitants.

Classified Rates
Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent — Sleeping room. Private entrance. Men preferred. 471-0079. 10-23-tf

For Rent — Modern sleeping room with private bath. Gentleman preferred. 471-4047. 10-19-tf

2-Furnished Apts.

For Rent — Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772. 10-23-tf

For Rent — Furnished apartment. $65. Utilities paid. 262-3559. 10-23-6t

All modern apartments — private entrances — utilities furnished — close in — phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 6-8-tf

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent — 3 room apartment. Call 471-3753. 10-12-tf

For Rent — Furnished 2 room apartment. 411 Prosperity. 471-5874. 10-18-tf

For Rent — Two apartments. Electric heat. Utilities paid. $80 month. Call 471-5471. 10-18-tf

For Rent - Nice small efficiency apartment. Adults. North End. Call 471-9870. 10-22-tf

3-Unfurnished Apts.

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished apartment. Adults. 220 S. Prairie. 10-22-tf

For Rent — 2 bedroom apartment, 214 South Prairie, gas heat, nice. See or call Tharon E. Stallings, 471-1900. 10-23-3t

For Rent — 3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy. 9-6-tf

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent — Nice 3 room and bath furnished house. $60 month. No utilities. 471-9436. 10-12-tf

For Rent — 3 room furnished house. No pets. Call 471-5067, if no answer 471-2497. 10-22-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent — One bedroom house. Automatic gas heat, air conditioner, cedar closet, tile bath. 410 Kendall. 471-5775. 10-23-tf

For Rent — 4 room home, 627 Vernon, gas heat. $60. See or call Tharon E. Stallings, 471-1900. 10-23-3t

5-Misc. for Rent

FOR LEASE
Modern Office Building
130 E. Center St.
Janitorial service supplied.
For particulars call EL Rudd or James M. Beaird
471-2841

6a-Musicial Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6-Misc. for Sale

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

1964 Model 10x56 Parkwood two bedroom mobile home. Call 471-2956 after 7 p.m. 10-21-6t

For Sale — Magic Chef range. Good condition. $35. 471-3333 after 4. 10-21-6t

ANTI-FREEZE
PRESTONE - $1.56 per gal
WHEAT BELT - $1.29 per gal.
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

CROSS BUCK or LOUVERED
S TORM DOORS
1¼" Thick
$34.50
E.C. ROBINSON
LUMBER CO.
100 S. Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

Seigler Oil Heater. Call NO 7-3201 between 9 & 5. 10-23-3t

TOYLAND &
GIFT DEPARTMENT
Use our Lay-Away Plan
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Dragline, ½ yd, Insley. Ready to dig. Phone 276-4466 Day or 276-3269 Nite. Mid-Continental Construction Co., Malden, Mo. 10-16-6t

NEW SHIPMENT
WIDE OVAL
MUD & SNOW GRIP
TIRES
All Sizes
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale — New 2 bedroom 50'x12' mobile home. All gas appliances. Carpeted. 5% financing. Call 471-9856 or 471-1064. 10-23-4t

CHILD'S
2-Piece
LIVING ROOM SUIT
$30
Lay-away for Christmas!
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale — Gas range - 50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic - $60. See at 636 Matthews. 8-27-3t

For Sale — Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale — 3 bedroom mobile home. 471-2130. 10-21-3t

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 10-21-6t

You can even shampoo the rug in your car . . . Wipe Lustre rug cleaner most versatile by far. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston, Mo. 10-21-6t

For Sale — New Crop Cottonseed Meal and Hulls. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-3311. 10-11-12t

For Sale - Pony cart and harness, wagon & buggie, two ponies, one 4 yr. Palimino horse. 471-5718. 10-17-tf

NEED TIRES!
We are presently closing out several lines of tires.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE EXTRA SAVINGS WHILE STOCK LASTS.
MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
E. Malone Sikeston

7-Real Estate

For Sale — House in Morehouse to small family only. Like rent. Needs fixing. NO 7-3174. 10-22-tf

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow. 334-4844. 10-12-tf

FOR SALE
Two- thirds interest in the Dr. Wiles 1148 acre farm located South of Canalou.
JOE G. RADICAN
"Realtor"
Malden, Missouri

For Sale — Almost new 3 bedroom home. Gas heat, central air, very small cash payment and assume loan. See or call Tharon E. Stallings, 471-1900. 10-23-3t

For Sale — 320 acre sandy loam farm near Sikeston, good home, irrigated. A good price and very good terms. See or call Tharon E. Stallings, 471-1900. 10-23-3t

FOR SALE
Nice three bedroom home on two corner lots. Den, forced air heat. Perfect. Large rooms. $16,500. Assume 6% loan.
CONTINENTAL FINANCIAL CORP.
471-1348
Clyde Wilson 471-1716
G. H. Starnes 471-2501

HURRY—HURRY—HURRY
Owners leaving town and need a quick sale on this 7 month old brick beneer house. Pay their equity and take over FHA loan on this 3 bedroom, built-in avacado range, hood, double sink, and lots of cabinets. New plush carpeting in the living room and hall. Ceramic tile bath with shower and shower doors. Forced air gas heat, carport with storage room, plenty of closet space and the new draperies & curtains stay with the house. Payment of $104 month includes everything. Pam Street.
J. R. JAMES
REAL ESTATE
214 North Main
471-9490 Res: 471-2718

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to buy — Stalk Field Pasture. Will fence if necessary. Contact Pulltight Farms, P.O. Box 70, East Prairie, Mo., 649-3522. 10-16-tf

READ AND USE **WANT ADS**

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday, October 23, 1968 13

8-Situtations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. 471-9493. 10-9-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted — Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 471-3574. 7-31-tf

Wanted — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

WANTED
TRUCK DRIVERS
Owner - operator tractors needed for over - the - road hauling; steady employment throughout the entire year, with retirement benefits and high earnings. Single axle cab - over; diesels with sleeper. 1965 model or later preferred.
Call Mr. Gale Phelps collect area code 618-532 - 6791.

Service Station presently doing good business for lease. Located in Cairo, Ill., Highway 51 N. Interested parties call Saveway Oil Co., Scott City, 264-2166. 10-11t

Wanted — Nurse for Doctor's office. Experience necessary. 471-4510 between 9:00 and 5:00. 10-9-tf

HELP WANTED
PAPER BOYS
12 to 14 yrs. old.
Pick up application at
Daily Standard Office.

MEN TRAVEL EARN
Men over 18. Must be: neat, single, able to drive or willing to learn. Free to travel Florida, Texas, California and return. Doing publishers contract work for national concern. No experience needed. Excellent earnings. All transportation furnished with immediate drawing account. Apply only if ready to start at once. See Mr. George, Dunn Hotel, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., No phone calls please. 10-22-3t

"OPPORTUNITY" for you. Cash in on the big Fall and Christmas Selling season. Be an Avon Representative in your neighborhood. Write Avon Manager, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo., or call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 10-22-3t

YOUNG LADIES WOMEN
Due to '68 - '69 expansion national concern can place several young ladies over 19 from the Sikeston area. Must be: single, neat, and free to travel continental U.S.A. with large chaperoned group. Doing publishers contract work. No experience needed. Two weeks training at our expense. Above average earnings. New car transportation furnished. Apply only if free to start at once. See Mr. George, Dunn Hotel, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. 10-22-3t

14-Lost & Found

Lost - Black & Tan German Shepard puppy. Call 471-2755. 10-22-3t

Found — A male and female Beagle. Call 471-1926, identify and you can have. 10-23-3t

16-Instructions

U.S. Civil
Service Tests!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100 Daily Standard.

18-Special Services

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982 6-25-68

Piano Lessons for Beginners. 471-2008. 10-21-3t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 8-31-tf

Basements dug, cess pool and field tile installing, all kinds custom digging and leveling with new Case back hoe. DUNN'S BEST WAY PLUMBING & CUSTOM DIGGING, Phone 688-2669, Lilbourn. 10-15-10t

For Custom Combining
New Machines
RON ELLIOTT
471-0889 or 471-9400 10-2-1mo.

NEW BUSINESS
BRIARWOOD REST HOME
$165 per month
Perkins, Mo. Call 794-2743 10-1-26t

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT — 50 yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A.C. James
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603 9-18-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880 5-7-tf

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo. 471-5191 8-31-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving.
For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night
Agent for
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

WELL DRILLING
★
MIRACLE WATER
★
JACUZZI PUMPS
★
ELECTRIC MOTORS
★
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap" 5-13-tf

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL
ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

For all small appliance repairs call 624-5403. 1010 Meadow Lane, Dexter, Missouri. 8-2-tf

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For Sale — Guilts. Call 471-3071 days, or 471-4645 after 5. 10-18-4t

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KEY LOAN CO
471-0428

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TURKEY SHOOT
FARMERS MARKET
On I-57
1 mile East of Jnct 61
STARTING OCTOBER 20th
Every Sunday afternoon 1:00 p.m.
Every Wednesday night 6:00 p.m.
SHELLS FURNISHED
WIN TURKEYS, BACONS, HAMS & BEEF

Nation Honors Dwight D. Eisenhower

President Eisenhower pauses to talk with a member of he honor guard that greeted him at the beginning of a visit to Fort Benning, Ga., on May 3, 1960.

President Johnson presents a proclamation designating Oct. 13-19 as "Salute to Eisenhower Week" to General Dwight D. Eisenhower's son, John. Also participating in the ceremony at the White House are Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, The Surgeon General of the U.S. Army, and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

'Salute to Eisenhower Week' Oct. 13-19

WASHINGTON (ANF) — Americans throughout the nation are paying tribute to General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower during "Salute to Eisenhower Week" Oct. 13-19.

In a proclamation, President Lyndon B. Johnson called on the people of the United States to observe the week "with appropriate ceremonies and activities." General Eisenhower celebrates his 78th birthday during the week, on Oct. 14.

"Few men in history have contributed as much to their country and to the world as has General Dwight David Eisenhower," President Johnson said in the proclamation. He continued:

"As supreme commander of the Allied Expeditionary Forces in World War II, his leadership, resolution and personal courage guided us to victory and to peace.

"Following World War II, he served as the first Supreme Allied Commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Europe and demonstrated an unrivaled capacity to create a united military organization.

"During eight years as President of the United States, he enhanced his reputation as a leader of nations; a program of lasting international cooperation was inaugurated in his administration.

Photo taken on Gibraltar, Oct. 5, 1942.

"General Eisenhower is recognized as one of the most popular and respected living Americans — admired and loved by his fellowmen not only as an outstanding military leader and statesman, but also as one whose character and high principles serve as a standard for all citizens."

General Eisenhower, who was promoted to the rank of General of the Army on Dec. 20, 1944, resigned his commission in July 1952. A short time later he was nominated for President, and he was elected the following November.

His successor, President John F. Kennedy, signed a public law on Mar. 22, 1961, returning General Eisenhower to the active list of the Regular Army with the grade of General of the Army.

General Eisenhower and Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley examine an enemy rocket launching site in France, July 4, 1944. General Bradley, who became the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1949, and General Eisenhower are on the Army's active list with the rank of General of the Army.

President-elect Eisenhower (front seat, left), General Mark W. Clark, commander-in-chief, United Nations Command (back seat, center), and members of their party begin a tour of 2d Infantry Division installations in Korea, Dec. 5, 1952.

'In' With the Jumper Set

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Jumper jargon is being spoken in the best of circles, and it's more than just talk. Jumpers are assuming major status as part of the sportswear renaissance. One major sportswear house scores jumpers so high that it has over a dozen different styles scheduled to swing into action.

There are V-neck, low-pleated jumpers in wool plaid with 1930s overtones that are especially evident when a long rope of pearls is added to the costume and knotted low. Another style has a bias-cut overall-type bib top. The skirt is flared and easy.

Anyone can enter the fun and games and wear a "rompa"—a jumper with a divided skirt. If jogging is part of the day's activities, a wool flannel or twill "rompa" is zoned for any current jogin.

The jumper craze works on the buddy system, which rules that tops to wear underneath are of equal importance. First in line this season are shirts—the artist's shirt, the dandy ruffled shirt and the very important stock-tie shirt. All come in washable crepe and in a wide choice of colors.

Leave no stone unturned and discover other jumpers that have cinched belts, suspender tops, hardware zippers or suede trim.

This new fashion is easy on the budget, too. You can team just two jumpers with a variety of shirts and come up with several different looks for fall.

STEP LIVELY INTO FALL in a wool plaid jumper and pointed-collar, crepe artist's shirt. The pleated-flounce jumper (left) is patterned in an overlay plaid. The gay and spirited pinafore jumper (right) in gray and beige checks is worn with a crepe ascot shirt with self-ruffle trim. These designs are from the Separately Yours collection by Sportempos.

DITCH-DIGGING MACHINE is turned into a labor-saving device by these GIs filling sandbags in Vietnam. Operated by a four-man crew, the converted ditch digger can fill four bags a minute.

POPULATION OF ANGOLA UP

LISBON (AP) — The west African territory of Angola, which has belonged to Portugal since the 16th century, now has a population of 6.5 million, according to the Portuguese news agency "Lusitania."

In 1965 the population was 5,153,672 2,658,819 of them males. Luanda, the capital, has more than 550,000 inhabitants.

Classified Rates
Minimum Charge $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 cents A Word Second Day; 4 cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; $1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, $1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent — Sleeping room. Private entrance. Men preferred. 471-0079. 10-23-tf

For Rent — Modern sleeping room, with private bath. Gentleman preferred. 471-4047. 10-19-tf

2-Furnished Apts.

For Rent — Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772. 10-23-tf

For Rent — Furnished apartment. $65. Utilities paid. 262-3559. 10-23-6t

All modern apartments — private entrances — utilities furnished — close in — phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 6-8-tf

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent — 3 room apartment. Call 471-3753. 10-12-tf

For Rent — Furnished 2 room apartment. 411 Prosperity. 471-5874. 10-18-tf

For Rent — Two apartments. Electric heat. Utilities paid. $80 month. Call 471-5471. 10-18-tf

For Rent - Nice small efficiency apartment. Adults. North End. Call 471-9870. 10-22-tf

3-Unfurnished Apts.

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished apartment. Adults. 220 S. Prairie. 10-22-tf

For Rent — 2 bedroom apartment, 214 South Prairie, gas heat, nice. See or call Tharon E. Stallings, 471-1900. 10-23-3t

For Rent — 3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy. 9-6-tf

4a-Furnished Houses

For Rent — Nice 3 room and bath furnished house. $60 month. No utilities. 471-9436. 10-12-tf

For Rent — 3 room furnished house. No pets. Call 471-5067, if no answer 471-2497. 10-22-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent — One bedroom house. Automatic gas heat, air conditioner, cedar closet, tile bath. 410 Kendall. 471-5775. 10-23-tf

For Rent — 4 room home, 627 Vernon, gas heat. $60. See or call Tharon E. Stallings, 471-1900. 10-23-3t

5-Misc. for Rent

FOR LEASE
Modern Office Building
130 E. Center St.
Janitorial service supplied.
For particulars call EL Rudd or James M. Beaird
471-2841

6a-Musicial Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6-Misc. for Sale

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

1964 Model 10x56 Parkwood two bedroom mobile home. Call 471-2956 after 7 p.m. 10-21-6t

For Sale — Magic Chef range. Good condition. $35. 471-3333 after 4. 10-21-6t

ANTI-FREEZE
PRESTONE - $1.56 per gal
WHEAT BELT - $1.29 per gal.
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

CROSS BUCK or LOUVERED
STORM DOORS
1¼" Thick
$34.50
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

Seigler Oil Heater. Call NO 7-3201 between 9 & 5. 10-23-3t

TOYLAND &
GIFT DEPARTMENT
Use our Lay-Away Plan
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Dragline, ½ yd, Insley. Ready to dig. Phone 276-4466 Day or 276-3269 Nite. Mid-Continental Construction Co., Malden, Mo. 10-16-6t

NEW SHIPMENT
WIDE OVAL
MUD & SNOW GRIP
TIRES
All Sizes
HOMESTEAD
DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale — New 2 bedroom 50'x12' mobile home. All gas appliances. Carpeted. 5% financing. Call 471-9856 or 471-1064. 10-23-4t

CHILD'S
2-Piece
LIVING ROOM SUIT
$30
Lay-away for Christmas!
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale — Gas range - 50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic - $60. See at 636 Matthews. 8-27-3t

For Sale — Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale — 3 bedroom mobile home. 471-2130. 10-21-3t

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 10-21-6t

You can even shampoo the rug in your car . . . Wipe Lustre rug cleaner most versatile by far. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston, Mo. 10-21-6t

For Sale — New Crop Cottonseed Meal and Hulls. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-3311. 10-11-12t

For Sale - Pony cart and harness, wagon & buggie, two ponies, one 4 yr. Palimino horse. 471-5718. 10-17-tf

NEED TIRES!
We are presently closing out several lines of tires.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE EXTRA SAVINGS WHILE STOCK LASTS.
MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
E. Malone Sikeston

7-Real Estate

For Sale — House in Morehouse to small family only. Like rent. Needs fixing. NO 7-3174. 10-22-tf

106 Acre Farm For Sale between Wickliffe and Barlow. Call Barlow, 334-4844. 10-12-tf

FOR SALE
Two- thirds interest in the Dr. Wiles 1148 acre farm located South of Canalou.
JOE G. RADICAN
"Realtor"
Malden, Missouri

For Sale — Almost new 3 bedroom home. Gas heat, central air, very small cash payment and assume loan. See or call Tharon E. Stallings, 471-1900. 10-23-3t

For Sale — 320 acre sandy loam farm near Sikeston, good home, irrigated. A good price and very good terms. See or call Tharon E. Stallings, 471-1900. 10-23-3t

FOR SALE
Nice three bedroom home on two corner lots. Den, forced air heat. Perfect. Large rooms. $16,500. Assume 6% loan.
CONTINENTAL FINANCIAL CORP.
471-1348
Clyde Wilson 471-1716
G. H. Starnes 471-2501

HURRY—HURRY—HURRY
Owners leaving town and need a quick sale on this 7 month old brick beneer house. Pay their equity and take over FHA loan on this 3 bedroom, built-in avacado range, hood, double sink, and lots of cabinets. New plush carpeting in the living room and hall. Ceramic tile bath with shower and shower doors. Forced air gas heat, carport with storage room, plenty of closet space and the new draperies & curtains stay with the house. Payment of $104 month includes everything. Pam Street.
J. R. JAMES
REAL ESTATE
214 North Main
471-9490 Res: 471-2718

Wanted to Rent

Wanted to buy — Stalk Field Pasture. Will fence if necessary. Contact Pullfight Farms, P.O. Box 70, East Prairie, Mo., 649-3522. 10-16-tf

8-Situtations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. 471-9493. 10-9-12t

10-Wanted to Buy

Wanted — Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 471-3574. 7-31-tf

Wanted — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

WANTED
TRUCK DRIVERS
Owner - operator tractors needed for over - the - road hauling; steady employment throughout the entire year, with retirement benefits and high earnings. Single axle cab - over; dieseis with sleeper. 1965 model or later preferred.
Call Mr. Gale Phelps collect area code 618-532 - 6791.

Service Station presently doing good business for lease. Located in Cairo, Ill., Highway 51 N. Interested parties call Saveway Oil Co., Scott City, 264-2166. 10-11t

Wanted — Nurse for Doctor's office. Experience necessary. 471-4510 between 9:00 and 5:00. 10-9-tf

HELP WANTED
PAPER BOYS
12 to 14 yrs. old.
Pick up application at
Daily Standard Office.

MEN TRAVEL EARN
Men over 18. Must be: neat, single, able to drive or willing to learn. Free to travel Florida, Texas, California and return. Doing publishers contract work for national concern. No experience needed. Excellent earnings. All transportation furnished with immediate drawing account. Apply only if ready to start at once. See Mr. George, Dunn Hotel, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., No phone calls please. 10-22-3t

"OPPORTUNITY" for you. Cash in on the big Fall and Christmas Selling season. Be an Avon Representative in your neighborhood. Write Avon Manager, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo., or call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 10-22-3t

YOUNG LADIES WOMEN
Due to '68 - '69 expansion national concern can place several young ladies over 19 from the Sikeston area. Must be: single, neat, and free to travel continental U.S.A. with large chaperoned group. Doing publishers contract work. No experience needed. Two weeks training at our expense. Above average earnings. New car transportation furnished. Apply only if free to start at once. See Mr. George, Dunn Hotel, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. 10-22-3t

14-Lost & Found

Lost - Black & Tan German Shepard puppy. Call 471-2755. 10-22-3t

Found — A male and female Beagle. Call 471-1926, identify and you can have. 10-23-3t

16-Instructions

U.S. Civil
Service Tests!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100 Daily Standard.

18-Special Services

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler-Ables Road
471-5982 6-25-68

Piano Lessons for Beginners. 471-2008. 10-21-3t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 8-31-tf

Basements dug, cess pool and field tile installing, all kinds custom digging and leveling with new Case back hoe. DUNN'S BEST WAY PLUMBING & CUSTOM DIGGING, Phone 688-2669, Lilbourn. 10-15-10t

For Custom Combining
New Machines
RON ELLIOTT
471-0889 or 471-9400 10-2-1mo.

NEWBUSINESS
BRIARWOOD REST HOME
$165 per month
Perkins, Mo. Call 794-2743 10-1-26t

EXCAVATING
FILL DIRT — 50 yd.
Delivered in Sikeston
BASEMENT DIGGING
A.C. James
Phone 471-2767 or 471-2603 9-18-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
—BOOKKEEPING—
311 W. Malone 471-0880 5-7-tf

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SHELLS FURNISHED
WIN TURKEYS, BACONS, HAMS & BEEF

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 5:45 THE SCOREBOARD 5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 ABC Evening News 30 Lucky Leroy (C) 40 Cactus Pete (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS, COLOR 30 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (COLOR CBS: AMERICA'S WONDERLANDS-THE NAT. PARKS)	00 6 P.M. Report - c #6:30 Virginian - c	00 Summer Olympics 30 Here Comes Brides
7	30 THE GOOD GUYS		30 Peyton Place
8	00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 30 GREEN ACRES, COLOR	#8:00 Kraft Music Hall -	00 Sophia (C)
9	00 JONATHAN WINTERS	#9:00 Bing Crosby Special	00 Summer Olympics
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE THE BULLFIGHTER & THE LADY ROBERT STACK & GILBERT ROLAND	10:00 News Picture - 10:30 Accent - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop ('
11		#11:00 Tonight Show	
12	05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA - CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	(C)	:00 Personality :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle (C)
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House (C) 30 It's Happening (C) 55 Childrens Dr. (C)
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING. 30 THE GUIDING LIGHT, COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Dating Game (C)
2	00 THE SECRET STORM. 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3		00 Match Game 25 Floys Kalber 30 Snap Judgment	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye 30 Perry Mason 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	

Memphis State to Dedicate Buildings

MEMPHIS - Memphis State university officials will dedicate more than $13 million in classroom, library and residence facilities during the formal segment of the university's annual homecoming celebration Oct 26.

A dedication luncheon is scheduled in the university center ballroom at noon for students, alumni, faculty and friends of Memphis State. Gov. Buford Ellington, one of the seven honorees, will address the gathering.

These facilities will be formally dedicated:

--University Center, four-level structure dedicated to student use valued at $4,000,000. It was completed in May

--Brister Library, four buildings, including a 14-story book tower dedicated in memory of John Willard Brister, president of West Tennessee Normal School 1913-1918 and 1924-1933. This facility is valued at $2,904,000.

--Smith Chemistry Building, a three-story structure containing chemistry laboratories and classrooms, dedicated in honor of J. Millard Smith, president of Memphis State University, 1946-1960. This building is valued at $2,353,000.

--Patterson English Building, a three-story building housing English classrooms and faculty offices, dedicated in memory of Malcolm R. Patterson, governor of Tennessee, 1907-1911. The structure is valued at $1,224,000.

--Ellington Biological Sciences Building, a three-story structure housing classrooms and laboratories of the biological sciences, dedicated in honor of Governor Ellington. This facility is valued at $868,000.

--Clement Humanities Building, a three-story classroom facility which contains the departments involved in the teaching of the humanities, dedicated in honor of Frank G. Clement, governor of Tennessee, 1953-1959 and 1963-67. The building is valued at $744,000.

--Browning Hall, a three-story men's residence hall dedicated in honor of Gordon Browning, governor of Tennessee 1937-1939 and 1949-1953. This building is valued at $650,000.

--McCord Hall, a three-story men's residence hall dedicated in memory of Jim Nance McCord, governor of Tennessee, 1945-1949. This facility is valued at $450,000.

Other activities planned for the weekend include a Thursday night student pep rally urging an MSU victory over the University of Southern Mississippi on the gridiron and a street dance. Friday activities center around the election of the 1968 homecoming queen. A concert by Smokey Robinson and the Miracles begins at 8 p.m. at the Mid-South Coliseum.

For the first time since 1954, Memphis State will have a homecoming parade. The parade, which begins Saturday at 10 a.m., will form on Highland near Park south of the campus and will continue down Highland to Norriswood. Included in the parade are ten floats. Guests at the parade will be Barbara Anderson, co-star of the NBC television program "Ironside" and a former MSU student, Governor Ellington, Mayor Henry Loeb and Dr. C. C. Humphreys, University president.

Following the dedication the Alumni Association will present its annual Outstanding alumnus service award. After the luncheon, there will be guided tours of the new campus building.

The homecoming football game will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Memphis Memorial stadium with pre-game ceremonies featuring the introduction of the homecoming queen and her court. Winners of the float competetion will also be announced.

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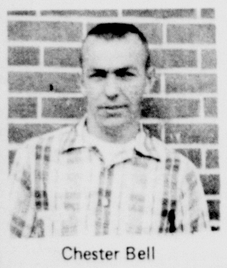
Bell's Electronics

(Formerly With Steve's Electronics)

409 COLEMAN



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FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MARLON BRANDO
IN THE JOHN HUSTON-RAY STARK PRODUCTION
REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE

Directed by JOHN HUSTON - Produced by RAY STARK | SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

PLUS

The Birds, The Bees and The Italians

Starring VIRNA LISI and the funniest group of Italians ever assembled - From Claridge Pictures

ADM: $1.00 ADULT PROGRAM

Ann Landers

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Carol Belden Moves to Farm

50 years ago
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"I can't take it any more," blushed Irma in court. "My husband's jokes upset me terribly. He thinks he's a comedian but living with him is no joke."

"She just doesn't have a sense of humor," was the husband's answer.

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Continuous From 2 P.M.

THE GREEN BERETS

Starring JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

ADM: ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN 50¢

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Mrs. Glen Bidewell district deputy grand Martha for 1968, retired after taking part in ceremonies.

Others going from Advance were Mrs. Wilburn Raber, Mrs. Cluade Stephens, Mrs. Mac Haynie, Mrs. Lester Reutzel, and Mrs. Otis Shell.

Mrs. Bidewell was hostess Oct. 16 at a p.m. luncheon held in the dining room of Mrs. Hullings cafe, St. Louis for all members attending grand chapter from the 50th district. Honored guests was the newly appointed District Deputy, Mrs. Max Michael of Charleston, and Mrs. John Brannock, Sikeston, grand representative.

The honoree Mrs. Michael was presented a gift. It was decided by those representing the 50th. District that this would be an annual affair to be held at each grand chapter session. Members attending were from Chaffee, Sikeston, Morehouse, Charleston, Dexter, Illmo, Puxico, and Advance.

Officers elected for the D.D.G.M. club of 1968 were: President, Mrs. T.L. Osborn, Kansas City; vice president, Mrs. D. J. Polk, Piedmont; secretary, Mrs. W. D. McGee, Desoto; treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Cook, Freeman; and chaplain, Mrs. Bidewell.

Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Advance Methodist Church a call to prayer and self denial and a character service will be held, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church.

The annual chicken and dumpling dinner of the United Methodist Church will be held Thursday in the church dining room. Serving will start at p.m. There will also be a country store.

Rev. and Mrs. Lindbergh Stephens, pastor of the United Methodist church, returned Wednesday after ten days visiting friends and relatives in St. Louis, Crane and Hurley, and in Cambridge City, and Richmond, Ind., and Greenburg, Ky.

The Advance Wednesday Federated Study club, along with clubs from the ninth district met in Dexter Tuesday for its fall convention. The Advance Club was hostess to an early bird breakfast at the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist church. The Rev. Robert B. McCoy pastor of the Dexter church, opened the session with the invocation. The president of the ninth district, Mrs. Roy McGhee, Piedmont, presided over the mornign meeting.

"Back to the Drawing Board", was the topic used by the president of the Federated Women's Clubs.

A luncheon was served at the Catholic hall. The speaker was Missouri's first lady, Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes who used as her subject "Who Baked the Biscuits". She related her subject to the work that clubs and organizations must do in order to bring about betterment in today's critical period. She stated that race riots, the Vietnam war and crime in the streets are conditions that must concern clubs as much as the MFWC. She urged all women to vote to help right some of the wrongs in the world today.

Attending from the local club were president, Mrs. Albert Elfrank, Mrs. Enzo Moroni, Mrs. H.K. Zimmerman, Mrs. E.C. Masters, Mrs. H.R. Cresap, and Mrs. Paul Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Rehm, Advance are the parents of a son born Oct. 14 in the Dexter Memorial hospital. Named Bryan Keith, he is the couple's second child and second son. Weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces. Mrs. Rehm is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moore. Rehm is the son of Mrs. Bessie Rehm.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Todoroff, St. Louis and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Rehm flewNew Orleans, for the weekend. Shay, Alan, and Julie are at the home of their grandmother Mrs. Bessie Rehm.

Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Zimmerman returned Thursday from a tour fo the West, and visiting friends and relatives at Thermopolis, Wyo, Quincy, Ephrata, Muklites, Bremerton, Port Angeles and Toledo, Wash; and friends at Detla, Colo.

ZENITH

The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.

Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?

SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY

Larry or Lionel

VANDUSER 471-5688

VERBLE'S T.V.

Mail Box

WHY NOT BE FAIR?

It was nice of President Johnson to order an increase in the interest paid on savings bonds. It would have been better to extend this to include all government bonds, some of which pay but 2½ per cent.

Then, to be perfectly fair with the buyer, an additional offer might be included to tie the face value of older bonds to the cost of living.

This seems to be the vogue with government wages and pensions, so why not be equally fair to the man who allows the government to use his money?

John Frier
St. Louis, Mo.
--via The Scandal Sheet

October 15, 1968

Dear Charlie,

Seeing the name Murray L. Tanner on the roster of Bel-Air Country Club in Los Angeles prompts me to ask whether or not you would know if this could be the son or grandson of the Murray Tanner who lived in Sikeston. The one I knew was the age of my father or perhaps older and was, if I recall correctly, postmaster at Sikeston many years ago as well as being one of the leading citizens.

I get out to California frequently and thought that if this Murray Tanner is an ex-Sikestonian I'd look him up. None of my other few friends at Bel-Air seems to know him.

My wife and I have been living in New York for the past several years and never had encountered any one from Southern Missouri until recently. We were guests at a dinner party out in Scarsdale and met a Mr. and Mrs. Fenge Ashley there. He had originally come from Bloomfield, Mo. In fact, he was born there. He's an attorney here now with A.T.&T. having come up through the Southwestern Bell Telephone ranks in St. Louis. He knows a lot of people in Sikeston and, obviously, it was interesting visiting with him.

My brother John, who lives in Seattle, tells me that Thornton Wilson's son, T.A. Jr., is now president of Boeing in Seattle and is very much a leading citizen there.

If you know anything about the Murray L. Tanner in Los Angeles I'll appreciate having the information.

Trusting you and your family are in good health, I am, with best wishes,

Sincerely,
Carl Denman

P.S. - Please remember me to Catherine when you write or see her.

Most young car thieves start your car the same way you do...

with your keys.

LOCK YOUR CAR.
TAKE YOUR KEYS.

advertising contributed for the public good

SPECIAL THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Shakes 29¢
Malts 34¢

MABIE'S Dairy Queen

Pork Tenderloin
Bar-B-Que
Fish
Burgers
Chili
Foot Long Dogs
Foot Longs W/Chile
"O" Rings
Fries

"OPEN ALL YEAR"

2021 W. Malone

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 ABC Evening News :30 Lucky Leroy (C) :40 Cactus Pete (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS,COLOR :30 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL COLOR CBS (AMERICA'S WONDERLANDS-THE NAT. PARKS)	:00 6 P.M. Report - c :10 :30 Virginian - c	:00 Summer Olympics :30 Here Comes Brides
7	:30 THE GOOD GUYS		:30 Peyton Place
8	:00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES :30 GREEN ACRES,COLOR	:00 Kraft Music Hall -	:00 Sophia (C)
9	:00 JONATHAN WINTERS	:00 Bing Crosby Special	:00 Summer Olympics
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE THE BULLFIGHTER & THE LADY ROBERT STACK & GILBERT ROLAND	10:00 News Picture - 10:30 Accent - c	:00 Weather & News :10 Joey Bishop (
11		:00 Tonight Show	
12	:05 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST		
7	:25 CBS MORNING NEWS :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	THE NEXT (C)	:00 Personality :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle (C)
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal	:00 Dream House (C) :30 It's Happening (C) :55 Childrens Dr. (C)
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING. :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT,COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game (C) :30 Dating Game (C)
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM. :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3		:00 Match Game :25 Floys Kalber :30 Snap Judgment	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 Lone Ranger
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye :30 Perry Mason :30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	

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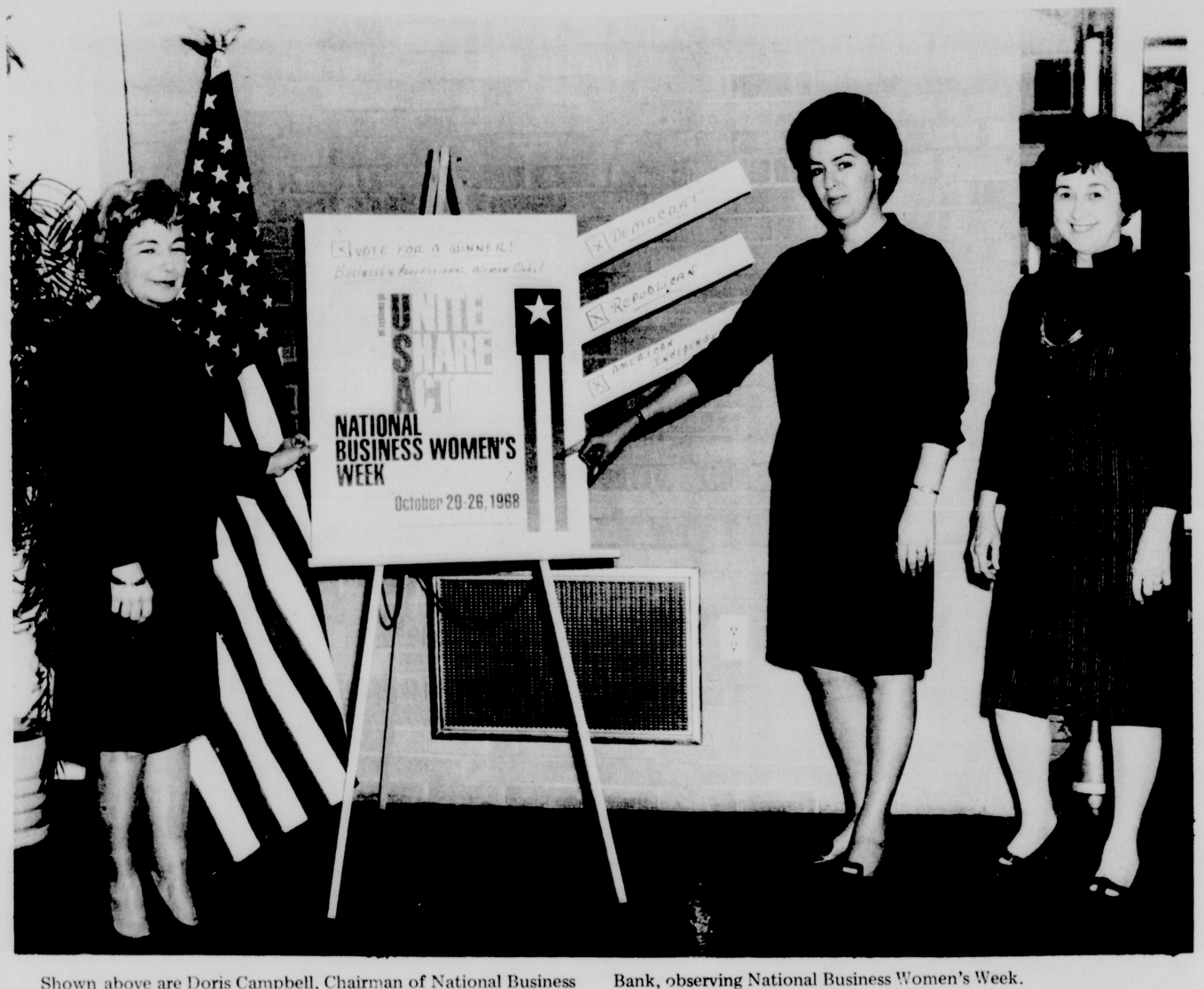

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Memphis State to Dedicate Buildings

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A dedication luncheon is scheduled in the university center ballroom at noon for students, alumni, faculty and friends of Memphis State. Gov. Buford Ellington, one of the seven honorees, will address the gathering.

These facilities will be formally dedicated:

--University Center, four-level structure dedicated to student use valued at $4,000,000. It was completed in May

--Brister Library, four buildings, including a 14-story book tower dedicated in memory of John Willard Brister, president of West Tennessee Normal School 1913-1918 and 1924-1933. This facility is valued at $2,904,000.

--Smith Chemistry Building, a three-story structure containing chemistry laboratories and classrooms, dedicated in honor of J. Millard Smith, president of Memphis State University, 1946-1960. This building is valued at $2,353,000.

--Patterson English Building, a three-story building housing English classrooms and faculty offices, dedicated in memory of Malcolm R. Patterson, governor of Tennessee, 1907-1911. The structure is valued at $1,224,000.

--Ellington Biological Sciences Building, a three-story structure housing classrooms and laboratories of the biological sciences, dedicated in honor of Governor Ellington. This facility is valued at $868,000.

--Clement Humanities Building, a three-story classroom facility which contains the departments involved in the teaching of the humanities, dedicated in honor of Frank G. Clement, governor of Tennessee, 1953-1959 and 1963-67. The building is valued at $744,000.

--Browning Hall, a three-story men's residence hall dedicated in honor of Gordon Browning, governor of Tennessee 1937-1939 and 1949-1953. This building is valued at $650,000.

--McCord Hall, a three-story men's residence hall dedicated in memory of Jim Nance McCord, governor of Tennessee, 1945-1949. This facility is valued at $450,000.

Other activities planned for the weekend include a Thursday night student pep rally urging an MSU victory over the University of Southern Mississippi on the gridiron and a street dance. Friday activities center around the election of the 1968 homecoming queen. A concert by Smokey Robinson and the Miracles begins at 8 p.m. at the Mid-South Coliseum.

For the first time since 1954, Memphis State will have a homecoming parade. The parade, which begins Saturday at 10 a.m., will form on Highland near Park south of the campus and will continue down Highland to Norriswood. Included in the parade are ten floats. Guests at the parade will be Barbara Anderson, co-star of the NBC television program "Ironside" and a former MSU student, Governor Ellington, Mayor Henry Loeb and Dr. C. C. Humphreys, University president.

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The honoree Mrs. Michael was presented a gift. It was decided by those representing the 50th. District that this would be an annual affair to be held at each grand chapter session. Members attending were from Chaffee, Sikeston, Morehouse, Charleston, Dexter, Illmo, Puxico, and Advance.

Officers elected for the D.D.G.M. club of 1968 were: President, Mrs. T.L. Osborn, Kansas City; vice president, Mrs. D. J. Polk, Piedmont; secretary, Mrs. W. D. McGee, Desoto; treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Cook, Freeman; and chaplain, Mrs. Bidewell.

Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Advance Methodist Church a call to prayer and self denial and a character service will be held, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church.

The annual chicken and dumpling dinner of the United Methodist Church will be held Thursday in the church dining room. Serving will start at p.m. There will also be a country store.

Rev. and Mrs. Lindbergh Stephens, pastor of the United Methodist church, returned Wednesday after ten days visiting friends and relatives in St. Louis, Crane and Hurley, and in Cambridge City, and Richmond, Ind., and Greenburg, Ky.

The Advance Wednesday Federated Study club, along with clubs from the ninth district met in Dexter Tuesday for its fall convention. The Advance Club was hostess to an early bird breakfast at the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist church. The Rev. Robert B. McCoy pastor of the Dexter church, opened the session with the invocation. The president of the ninth district, Mrs. Roy McGhee, Piedmont, presided over the mornign meeting.

"Back to the Drawing Board", was the topic used by the president of the Federated Women's Clubs.

A luncheon was served at the Catholic hall. The speaker was Missouri's first lady, Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes who used as her subject "Who Baked the Biscuits". She related her subject to the work that clubs and organizations must do in order to bring about betterment in today's critical period. She stated that race riots, the Vietnam war and crime in the streets are conditions that must concern clubs as much as the MFWC. She urged all women to vote to help right some of the wrongs in the world today.

Attending from the local club were president, Mrs. Albert Elfrank, Mrs. Enzo Moroni, Mrs. H.K. Zimmerman, Mrs. E.C. Masters, Mrs. H.R. Cresap, and Mrs. Paul Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Rehm, Advance are the parents of a son born Oct. 14 in the Dexter Memorial hospital. Named Bryan Keith, he is the couple's second child and second son. Weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces. Mrs. Rehm is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moore. Rehm is the son of Mrs. Bessie Rehm.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Todoroff, St. Louis and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Rehm flewNew Orleans, for the weekend. Shay, Alan, and Julie are at the home of their grandmother Mrs. Bessie Rehm.

Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Zimmerman returned Thursday from a tour fo the West, and visiting friends and relatives at Thermopolis, Wyo, Quincy, Ephrata, Muklites, Bremerton, Port Angeles and Toledo, Wash; and friends at Detla, Colo.

Mail Box

WHY NOT BE FAIR?

It was nice of President Johnson to order an increase in the interest paid on savings bonds. It would have been better to extend this to include all government bonds, some of which pay but 2½ per cent.

Then, to be perfectly fair with the buyer, an additional offer might be included to tie the face value of older bonds to the cost of living.

This seems to be the vogue with government wages and pensions, so why not be equally fair to the man who allows the government to use his money?

John Frier
St. Louis, Mo.
--via The Scandal Sheet

October 15, 1968

Dear Charlie,

Seeing the name Murray L. Tanner on the roster of Bel-Air Country Club in Los Angeles prompts me to ask whether or not you would know if this could be the son or grandson of the Murray Tanner who lived in Sikeston. The one I knew was the age of my father or perhaps older and was, if I recall correctly, postmaster at Sikeston many years ago as well as being one of the leading citizens.

I get out to California frequently and thought that if this Murray Tanner is an ex-Sikestonian I'd look him up. None of my other few friends at Bel-Air seems to know him.

My wife and I have been living in New York for the past several years and never had encountered any one from Southern Missouri until recently. We were guests at a dinner party out in Scarsdale and met a Mr. and Mrs. Fenge Ashley there. He had originally come from Bloomfield, Mo. In fact, he was born there. He's an attorney here now with A.T.&T. having come up through the Southwestern Bell Telephone ranks in St. Louis. He knows a lot of people in Sikeston and, obviously, it was interesting visiting with him.

My brother John, who lives in Seattle, tells me that Thornton Wilson's son, T.A. Jr., is now president of Boeing in Seattle and is very much a leading citizen there.

If you know anything about the Murray L. Tanner in Los Angeles I'll appreciate having the information.

Trusting you and your family are in good health, I am, with best wishes,

Sincerely,
Carl Denman

P.S. - Please remember me to Catherine when you write or see her.

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SATURDAY
SUNDAY
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MARLON BRANDO
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Produced by JOHN HUSTON • Produced by RAY STARK SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
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PLUS
The Birds, The Bees and The Italians

starring VIRNA LISI and the funniest group of Italians ever assembled - From Claridge Pictures
ADM: $1.00 ADULT PROGRAM

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Continuous From 2 P.M.
THE GREEN BERETS

Starring JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN
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ADM: ADULTS $1.25 CHILDREN 50¢

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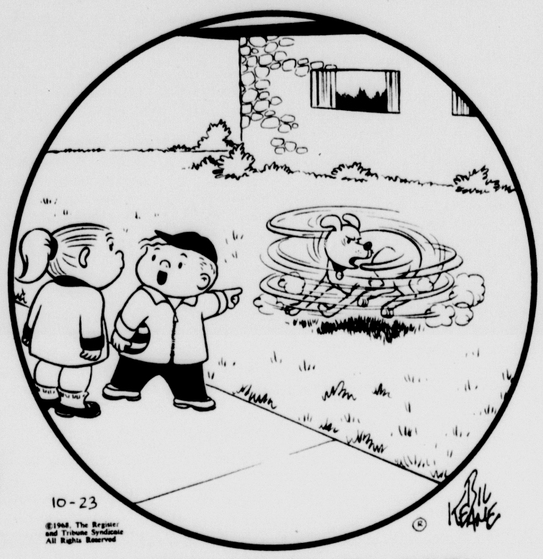
Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Look! Barfy thinks his tail is ALIVE!"

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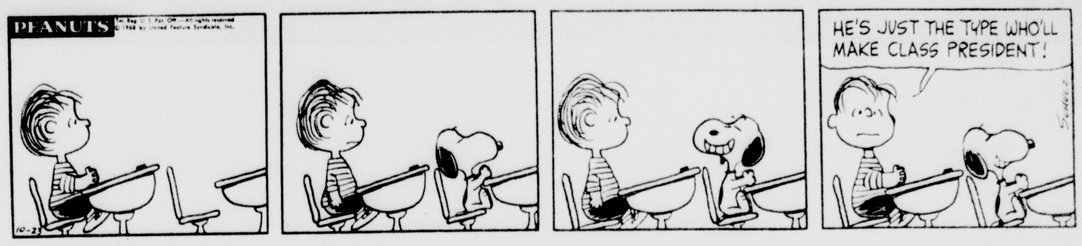
PEANUTS by Schulitz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

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5 Sincere	35 Greeting	65 Concern	
6 Who're	36 You	66 You	
7 You'll	37 Fast	67 Saves	
8 Fare	38 Needs	68 Decision	
9 Your	39 Have	69 Will	
10 Well	40 Strings	70 Nine	
11 Confusion	41 Efficient	71 Drastic	
12 Compliments	42 Your	72 Power	
13 Move	43 Stand	73 Want	
14 Are	44 Rest	74 The	
15 Make	45 Opposite	75 Admirers	
16 Your	46 Will	76 To	
17 Or	47 Stitch	77 Check	
18 Health	48 Back	78 Road	
19 Admirable	49 Your	79 Sex	
20 And	50 In	80 Well	
21 Talking	51 Cards	81 Moving	
22 Possible	52 The	82 Sudden	
23 Behind	53 Gain	83 Today	
24 With	54 To	84 Seems	
25 Charm	55 Be	85 Machinery	
26 Private	56 By	86 Overcome	
27 Forward	57 Get	87 Changes	
28 But	58 New	88 Paid	
29 Will	59 Time	89 Clear	
30 Life	60 Where	90 Aggravation	

10/24

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Light Opera

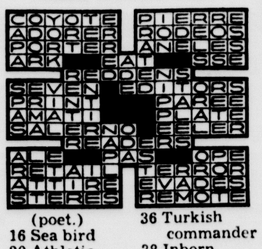
ACROSS

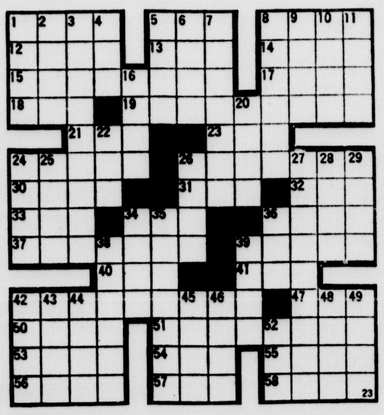
1 "The Desert ——" (Romberg)
5 "The —— Mill" (Herbert)
8 "Robin ——" (De Koven)
12 Swan genus
13 Blind impulse (Greek)
14 River in Greece
15 "Naughty ——" (Herbert)
17 Sora
18 Newt
19 Electric unit of measure
21 Pullet
23 Whirlwinds
24 Nautical term
26 Grinds, as teeth
30 War god (Greek)
31 Tenet
32 Steer wildly (naut.)
33 It exists (contr.)
34 104 (Roman)
36 Harbor on Guam
37 Surfeit
39 Pain
40 Compass point
41 Shellac ingredient
42 Convert, as an element
47 Quick blow
50 Assembly hall (Ger.)
51 Inert
53 Masculine nickname
54 Vim (coll.)
55 Solar disk
56 Woody plant
57 Greek letter
58 Saucy

DOWN

1 Indefinite quantity
2 King of Norway (1016-28)
3 Direction
4 Gypsy horse
5 Proportion
6 Feminine name
7 Church officials
8 Worry
9 Algerian port
10 Auricular
11 Valley (poet.)
16 Sea bird
20 Athletic group
22 Worm
24 Head coverings
25 Operatic solo
26 Donate
27 Dissembler
28 Merit
29 Oscillate
34 Tins
35 State in particular
36 Turkish commander
38 Inborn
39 Fish sauce
42 Diplomacy
43 German mining region
44 Down wind
45 Single thing
46 Hawaiian cloth
48 Affirm
49 Confined
52 Water valve

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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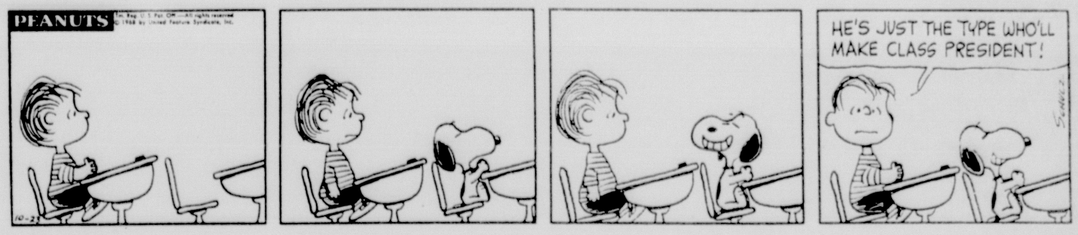

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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2 Those	32 The	62 Your	
3 Friends	33 Pull	63 What	
4 Give	34 Wisely	64 First	
5 Sincere	35 Greeting	65 Concern	
6 Who're	36 You	66 You	
7 You'll	37 Fast	67 Saves	
8 Fare	38 Needs	68 Decision	
9 Your	39 Have	69 Will	
10 Well	40 Strings	70 Nine	
11 Confusion	41 Efficient	71 Drastic	
12 Compliments	42 Your	72 Power	
13 Move	43 Stand	73 Want	
14 Are	44 Rest	74 The	
15 Make	45 Opposite	75 Admirers	
16 Your	46 Will	76 To	
17 Or	47 Stitch	77 Check	
18 Health	48 Back	78 Road	
19 Admirable	49 Your	79 Sex	
20 And	50 In	80 Well	
21 Talking	51 Cards	81 Moving	
22 Possible	52 The	82 Sudden	
23 Behind	53 Gain	83 Today	
24 With	54 To	84 Seems	
25 Charm	55 Be	85 Machinery	
26 Private	56 By	86 Overcome	
27 Forward	57 Get	87 Changes	
28 But	58 New	88 Paid	
29 Will	59 Time	89 Clear	
30 Life	60 Where	90 Aggravation	

10/24

Good · Adverse · Neutral

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12 Swan genus
13 Blind impulse (Greek)
14 River in Greece
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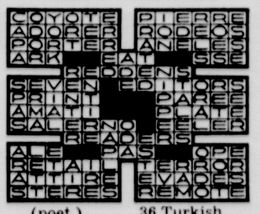
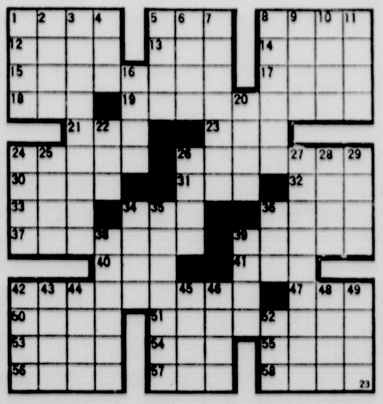
17 Sora
18 Newt
19 Electric unit of measure
21 Pullet
23 Whirlwinds
24 Nautical term
26 Grinds, as teeth
30 War god (Greek)
31 Tenet
32 Steer wildly (naut.)
33 It exists (contr.)
34 104 (Roman)
36 Harbor on Guam
37 Surfeit
39 Pain
40 Compass point
41 Shellac ingredient
42 Convert, as an element
47 Quick blow
50 Assembly hall (Ger.)
51 Inert
53 Masculine nickname
54 Vim (coll.)
55 Solar disk
56 Woody plant
57 Greek letter
58 Saucy

DOWN

1 Indefinite quantity
2 King of Norway (1016-28)
3 Direction
4 Gypsy horse
5 Proportion
6 Feminine name
7 Church officials
8 Worry
9 Algerian port
10 Auricular
11 Valley (poet.)
16 Sea bird
20 Athletic group
22 Worm
24 Head coverings
25 Operatic solo
26 Donate
27 Dissembler
28 Merit
29 Oscillate
34 Tins
35 State in particular
36 Turkish commander
38 Inborn
39 Fish sauce
42 Diplomacy
43 German mining region
44 Down wind
45 Single thing
46 Hawaiian cloth
48 Affirm
49 Confined
52 Water valve

Answer to Previous Puzzle





MRS. PAT BRISON holds her three - year - old son, Vance, who approves of the cookies his mother has baked. The Brison family lives at 214 Forest.

Family Kept Happy, Healthy

DEXTER — Mrs. Pat Brison is a busy homemaker, who manages to take care of her family and allow herself enough time to enjoy her own hobbies and pursue outside interests.

The mother of a three - year - old son, Vance, and the wife of Bob Brison, Central elementary school principal, she must meet community obligations as well as the responsibilities of a homemaker.

Mrs. Brison is a member of the Jaycee Wives club, and of a group of oil painters, who meet once a week. She says she makes many of her own clothes. She finds time to read since Vance has graduated from diapers and no longer demands complete attention.

Brison is a Boy Scout leader and a member of the board of the First Methodist church, where the family worships.

Before coming to Dexter in 1964, the couple lived in House Springs. Mrs. Brison is a native of Caruthersville and Brison comes from Viola, Ark. He attended the Arkansas State University in Jonesboro and graduated with a master of science in education degree.

Mrs. Brison has no system of keeping house, but says the most important part is "keeping everyone happy and healthy."

Mrs. Brison may not have had an advantage in the culinary arts, depending on the point of view. She was the oldest child in her family and learned to cook at an earlier age than many young wives today. She cooks her family's favorites.

Here is one of their favorite cookie recipes:

CHOCOLATE CHIP PICNIC BARS

2/3 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup flour
3/4 tsp. salt
3/4 tsp. soda
1 cup oats (uncooked)
1/2 cup chopped nuts
16 oz. package semi - sweet chocolate pieces.

Beat shortening and sugar together. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Add salt, flour and soda. Blen; well. Stir in oats, chocolate pieces and chopped nuts. Spread dough into well greased 13" x 9" pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. After baking, sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Cut into bars.

Nearly Half of North Viet Force Wiped Out

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marine scouts sighted more than 400 North Vietnamese troops moving through jungled foothills southwest of Da Nang and called in artillery and air strikes that wiped out nearly half of the enemy force, military spokesman reported today.

The U.S. Command said that the Marine scouts sighted four columns of North Vietnamese totaling about 405 soldiers on the move during the 24 hours before noon Wednesday. Four artillery missions and air strikes killed 178 of the enemy troops, a spokesman said.

The enemy soldiers, wearing various uniforms and carrying various types of weapons including rockets and mortars, were spotted in one of the open valleys about 35 miles southwest of Da Nang and only five miles below the embattled Thuong Duc Special Forces camp.

During the same period, enemy gunners slammed 18 mortar rounds into the Thuong Duc district headquarters and a hamlet a mile away. A government spokesman said at least four civilians were killed and 13 others wounded.

The bombing campaign over North Vietnam also continued despite persistent reports that a halt might be ordered. American fighter-bombers flew through monsoon weather to pound supply lines below the 19th parallel.

Over South Vietnam, 18 American B52 Stratofortresses in three waves dropped 500 tons of explosives on enemy supply depots, bunker complexes and weapons positions about 55 miles southwest of Da Nang.

Four other waves of the eight jet bombers dumped 750 tons of bombs on suspected enemy troop concentrations and bunkers only 16 miles west of Saigon.

U.S. sources said they saw no signs of enemy movement toward the capital, but if there was any the B52 strikes might help discourage it. The western approach to Saigon is the most direct invasion route from North Vietnamese base camps in Cambodia.

Ambassadors

Although U.S. ambassadors to foreign countries traditionally hand in resignations with a change in administration, only those of noncareerists are apt to be accepted.

Correction

The first paragraph of a story about the death of Charles Smiley, 55, formerly of Morley was omitted in yesterday's Daily Standard. He died Monday in Ste. Genevieve.

Services were today at 2 p.m. at Bisplinghoff Funeral Home at Illmo. Burial was in the old Morley cemetery.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Addie Lawrence of Commerce; a sister, Mrs. Thelma Gregory of Long Beach, Calif. and a nephew, Edward Clayton of St. Louis.

W. A. Wilkening Rites Thursday

MATTHEWS--Services for William A. Wilkening, 76, who died Monday as the result of a headon autombile collision on highway 40 near St. Charles, will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Concordia Luthern church in Sikeston, with the Rev. Earl E. Weis of Jackson officiating.

Burial will be in Graden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston with Welsh Funeral Home in charge.

His wife is in serious condition in St. Johns Mercy hospital in St. Louis following the automobile accident.

Wilkening moved to Matthews in 1928 where he farmed 40 years before his retirement. He was a veteran of World War I, and a son of the W.A. Wilkening and Sophia Brumworth. He married Alice Snyder.

Other survivors are one brother, August W. Wilkening, and one sister, Mrs. Henry Schoeber, both of Edwardsville, Ill.

Bell City Boy Dies Tuesday

BELL CITY - Tyree Lee Bell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, died Tuesday. The child was born Oct. 1.

Surviving beside his parents are one brother, James Mansfield Bell, and two sisters, Betty Elizabeth and Lisa Jean Bell, all of Bell City; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell, Bell City; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Stanfield, Flint, Mich.

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He served in World War I, was a member of the American Legion in Ft. Myers, Fla.; member of Clarkton Masonic Lodge and a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason in St. Louis.

Surviving is one brother, W. Dail Johnson, Clearwater.

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Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the chapel with the Rev. Ira DeNoon officiating.

Burial will be in Stanfield cemetery near here with military rites.

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Burial will be in San Antonio cemetery.

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Landon Wilson #1

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War Debris

Great quantities of World War II debris still litter the Pacific islands of Micronesia. This scrap metal provides the trust territory's second most valuable export after copra.

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REMODELING SALE

REMODELING SALE SPECIAL! 240 -lb. ASPHALT ROOFING SHINGLES 6.90 per sq.
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1 & 1¼-inch ROOFING NAILS 50-lb. 8.75
GUARANTEE 15-year warranty on all Barrett roofing shingles!
2.35-lb. Barrett SHINGLES • Choice White & Black 6.45 sq.

GRAINED HARDWOOD PANELING
SAVE 92¢ PER PANEL
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Grained Emerald
Easy to install 4x8-foot sheets. Textured surface gives rustic effect. V-grooved
Reg. 5.25

1x3-inch FURRING STRIPS . . . . ft. 4¢

Rustic Finish Cedar Sawn & Etched PANELING 7.99 4 x 8
Your Choice: Apline Green, Seafoam Grey, Natural Rustic

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Your Choice: Gothic Medium Brown, Doric Dark Brown, Lonic Light Brown
Embossed graining . . . Touch it! Feel it! Buy it! It's new . . a brand new bargain from Moore's. See it on display now!

4x8-FOOT SANDED PLYWOOD
• ¾-inch AB Int. 8.75 • ¾-inch AD Int. 7.93 3.70 4-inch AD
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Reg. 2.27-15 & 30-lb. ROLL ROOFING 1.99
Reg. 3.43-5-gal. ROOF CEMENT 2.79
Reg. 3.37-Crystal Asphalt ROOF COATING 5-gal. 2.69
Reg. 3.29 Flexigum ROOF COATING 5-gal. 2.69
¾-inch x 10-foot GALVANIZED ROOF EDGING 79¢

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READY-MIXED CEMENTS
CEMENT with gravel 70-lb. 1.25
MORTAR 60-lb. 1.19
CEMENT with sand 60-lb. 1.19

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BI-FOLD LOUVER DOORS
SAVE $3.00! 10.79 24-inch Reg. 13.79
• 1 1 8 x80-inch smoothly sanded white pine • Ready to paint or stain—all hardware included
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CEDAR CLOSET PANELING 11.88 50-SQ FT CTN
ADJUSTABLE CLOSET RODS
• 48 to 72-inch 1.78 • 72 to 120-inch 2.79
SAVE 1.16 ON REG. 11.61
PULL DOWN 10.45 14-INCH CEILING LIGHT
• Choice of brass or copper 2.38

REMODEL NOW WITH MOORE'S 'S EASY-TO-INSTALL
• Barrett • Owens-Corning
SUSPENDED CEILINGS 88¢ • 2x4-foot Designer White
MAYFAIR PATTERN . . . 99¢
Cover unsightly overhead wires, pipes and duct-work the quick, easy, economical way with a suspended ceiling from Moore's! Easy to install—no special tools needed. Ask our salesman for a free estimate of your complete job.
SAVE UP TO 86¢ ON LAY-IN ACOUSTICAL TILES
• PEBBLE WHITE Reg. 1.37 99¢
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SAVE UP TO 74¢ ON LAY-IN LIGHTING PANELS
• Ribbed Frost • Prismatic Frost • Prismatic Clear your choice 2.59

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With Quality Rain Carrying Equipment From Moore's!
GALVANIZED GUTTERING
SAVE 35¢ per 10-ft. section Reg. 1.55 1.20 10-ft.
• Easy to install 2x3-inch x 10-foot gutter • Lengths slip together for easy fit • Galvanized for top rust resistance • Complete line of fittings in stock
SAVE 21¢ per 10-foot section
WHITE ALUMINUM GUTTER 2.69
• Baked enamel finish • Complete line of fittings

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MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
James Brock, Manager 2015 E. Malone
Open 7 a.m.-6p.m. 471-4556

MRS. PAT BRISON holds her three - year - old son, Vance, who approves of the cookies his mother has baked. The Brison family lives at 214 Forest.

Family Kept Happy, Healthy

DEXTER — Mrs. Pat Brison is a busy homemaker, who manages to take care of her family and allow herself enough time to enjoy her own hobbies and pursue outside interests.

The mother of a three - year - old son, Vance, and the wife of Bob Brison, Central elementary school principal, she must meet community obligations as well as the responsibilities of a homemaker.

Mrs. Brison is a member of the Jaycee Wives club, and of a group of oil painters, who meet once a week. She says she makes many of her own clothes. She finds time to read since Vance has graduated from diapers and no longer demands complete attention.

Brison is a Boy Scout leader and a member of the board of the First Methodist church, where the family worships.

Before coming to Dexter in 1964, the couple lived in House Springs. Mrs. Brison is a native of Caruthersville and Brison comes from Viola, Ark. He attended the Arkansas State University in Jonesboro and graduated with a master of science in education degree.

Mrs. Brison has no system of keeping house, but says the most important part is "keeping everyone happy and healthy."

Mrs. Brison may not have had an advantage in the culinary arts, depending on the point of view. She was the oldest child in her family and learned to cook at an earlier age than many young wives today. She cooks her family's favorites.

Here is one of their favorite cookie recipes:

CHOCOLATE CHIP PICNIC BARS

2/3 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup flour
3/4 tsp. salt
3/4 tsp. soda
1 cup oats (uncooked)
1/2 cup chopped nuts
16 oz. package semi - sweet chocolate pieces.

Beat shortening and sugar together. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Add salt, flour and soda. Blen; well. Stir in oats, chocolate pieces and chopped nuts. Spread dough into well greased 13" x 9" pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. After baking, sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Cut into bars.

Nearly Half of North Viet Force Wiped Out

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marine scouts sighted more than 400 North Vietnamese troops moving through jungled foothills southwest of Da Nang and called in artillery and air strikes that wiped out nearly half of the enemy force, military spokesman reported today.

The U.S. Command said that the Marine scouts sighted four columns of North Vietnamese totaling about 405 soldiers on the move during the 24 hours before noon Wednesday. Four artillery missions and air strikes killed 178 of the enemy troops, a spokesman said.

The enemy soldiers, wearing various uniforms and carrying various types of weapons including rockets and mortars, were spotted in one of the open valleys about 35 miles southwest of Da Nang and only five miles below the embattled Thuong Duc Special Forces camp.

During the same period, enemy gunners slammed 18 mortar rounds into the Thuong Duc district headquarters and a hamlet a mile away. A government spokesman said at least four civilians were killed and 13 others wounded.

The bombing campaign over North Vietnam also continued despite persistent reports that a halt might be ordered. American fighter-bombers flew through monsoon weather to pound supply lines below the 19th parallel.

Over South Vietnam, 18 American B52 Stratofortresses in three waves dropped 500 tons of explosives on enemy supply depots, bunker complexes and weapons positions about 55 miles southwest of Da Nang.

Four other waves of the eight-jet bombers dumped 750 tons of bombs on suspected enemy troop concentrations and bunkers only 16 miles west of Saigon.

U.S. sources said they saw no signs of enemy movement toward the capital, but if there was any the B52 strikes might help discourage it. The western approach to Saigon is the most direct invasion route from North Vietnamese base camps in Cambodia.

Ambassadors

Although U.S. ambassadors to foreign countries traditionally hand in resignations with a change in administration, only those of noncareerists are apt to be accepted.

Correction

The first paragraph of a story about the death of Charles Smiley, 55, formerly of Morley was omitted in yesterday's Daily Standard. He died Monday in Ste. Genevieve.

Services were today at 2 p.m. at Bisplinghoff Funeral Home at Illmo. Burial was in the old Morley cemetery.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Addie Lawrence of Commerce; a sister, Mrs. Thelma Gregory of Long Beach, Calif. and a nephew, Edward Clayton of St. Louis.

W. A. Wilkening Rites Thursday

MATTHEWS—Services for William A. Wilkening, 76, who died Monday as the result of a headon autombile collision on highway 40 near St. Charles, will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Concordia Luthern church in Sikeston, with the Rev. Earl E. Weis of Jackson officiating.

Burial will be in Graden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston with Welsh Funeral Home in charge.

His wife is in serious condition in St. Johns Mercy hospital in St. Louis following the automobile accident.

Wilkening moved to Matthews in 1928 where he farmed 40 years before his retirement. He was a veteran of World War I, and a son of the W.A. Wilkening and Sophia Brumworth. He married Alice Snyder.

Other survivors are one brother, August W. Wilkening, and one sister, Mrs. Henry Schoeber, both of Edwardsville, Ill.

Bell City Boy Dies Tuesday

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Reg. 2.27-15 & 30-lb. ROLL ROOFING	1.99	Reg. 3.29 Flexigum ROOF COATING	5-gal. 2.69
3¼-inch x 10-foot GALVANIZED ROOF EDGING	79¢		

PREFINISHED TIARA PANELING 7.49 4x8-ft. sheet. Your Choice: Gothic Medium Brown, Doric Dark Brown, Lonic Light Brown. Embossed graining . . . Touch it! Feel it! Buy it! It's new . . a brand new bargain from Moore's. See it on display now!

4x8-FOOT SANDED PLYWOOD. • ¼-inch AB Int. 8.75 • ¼-inch AD Int. 7.93 • 3.70 ¼-inch AD. EXTERIOR • ½-inch AC 6.38 • 3/8-inch Ac 5.00 ¼-inch AC 8.75

Just Say "CHARGE IT" at Moore's

8, 10 16 or 20d Bright COMMON NAILS 5.35 50-lb. Check Moore's prices on a full line of nails to fit any purpose or need.

Driveway or Sidewalk Need Repairing? READY-MIXED CEMENTS. CEMENT with gravel . . . 70-lb. 1.25. MORTAR . . . 60-lb. 1.19. CEMENT with sand . . . 60-lb. 1.19

BUY IT NOW & SAVE MORE! BI-FOLD LOUVER DOORS. SAVE $3.00! 10.79 24-inch. Reg. 13.79. • 1 1 8x80-inch smoothly sanded white pine • Ready to paint or stain—all hardware included. • 30-inch 14.69 • 32-inch 14.79 • 36-inch 15.89 • 48-inch 23.50 • 60-inch 25.75 • 72-inch 28.45

SAVE 37¢ PER BOX! CEDAR CLOSET PANELING 11.88 50-SQ FT CTN

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SUSPENDED CEILINGS 88¢ • 2x4-foot Designer White. MAYFAIR PATTERN . . . 99¢. Cover unsightly overhead wires, pipes and ductwork the quick, easy, economical way with a suspended ceiling from Moore's! Easy to install—no special tools needed. Ask our salesman for a free estimate of your complete job.

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SAVE UP TO 74¢ ON LAY-IN LIGHTING PANELS • Ribbed Frost • Prismatic Frost • Prismatic Clear your choice 2.59

REPLACE THAT WORN-OUT GUTTER NOW . . . With Quality Rain Carrying Equipment From Moore's!

GALVANIZED GUTTERING. SAVE 35¢ per 10-ft. section. Reg. 1.55. 1.20 10-ft. • Easy to install 2x3-inch x 10-foot gutter • Lengths slip together for easy fit • Galvanized for top rust resistance • Complete line of fittings in stock

SAVE 21¢ per 10-foot section WHITE ALUMINUM GUTTER 2.69 • Baked enamel finish • Complete line of fittings

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MOORE'S MISSOURI CO.

RAY CROMLEY

Next President May Find Costs Up, Business Slow

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The campaign issues are Vietnam, crime and riots. But the next president of the United States, on moving into the White House next January, may find his first days in office preempted by rising unemployment, growing business sluggishness and an unhappy populace faced with rapidly rising living costs.

A number of leading Washington economists, who have not always agreed with each other in the past, are in basic agreement on this outlook.

The way it looks now is that unemployment will rise from the current 3.7 million to around 4.5 million next year.

The demand for steel is expected to be down in the months ahead. Steel users built inventories in anticipation of a steel strike which did not come off. They'll now have to work off these surplus stocks. This slackness in demand is expected to spread to the rest of the economy.

The forecast for housing and other building doesn't look good.

No one is certain about the automobile market. But 1968 was an extraordinarily good year. As one economist notes, it's difficult to see two such good years in a row.

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The mill cost $4.5 million and is the third biggest in the province. It belongs to the Angola Sugar Company, a private enterprise whose production has been dropping recently despite growing internal demand.

Officials said the new mill would enable Angola to export annually to metropolitan Portugal much more than the figure for the past few years — 27,000 tons.

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MINER STORE
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FLAVOR-KIST CRACKERS 1 LB BOX 29¢
LIBBY'S Chili with Beans 303 CAN 3/$1
MORTON T. V. DINNERS 39¢
HYDE PARK ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢
HYDE PARK BREAD 1¼ LB LOAF 4/89¢
HYDE PARK GRADE 'A' MEDIUM EGGS DOZ 39¢
ORANGE OR GRAPE HI-C DRINK 46 OZ CAN 3/$1
VO-5 HAIR SHAMPOO 15 OZ BOTTLE SAVE 70¢ SPECIAL PRICE 79¢
HENIZ TOMATO SOUP CAN 10¢
WHISTLE INSTANT SPRAY CLEANER PT BOTTLE 29¢
KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS REG OR SUPER BOX 39¢
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 SIZE 4/$1.00

PRODUCE

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FRESH TOMATOES LB 19¢
YELLOW ONIONS LB 6¢
LETTUCE HEADS 2/39¢

CHUCK ROAST LB 49¢
ROUND STEAK LB 89¢
SHOULDER ROAST LB. 65¢
CHUCK STEAK LB 59¢
CUBE STEAK LB 89¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST LB 89¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LB. $1.17
GROUND CHUCK LB. 59¢
ARMOUR ALMEAT WEINERS 10 IN PKG 39¢
GRADE A FRYERS LB 27¢
ARMOUS SLICED SLAB BACON LB 59¢
END CUT PORK CHOPS LB 49¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB 69¢

RAY CROMLEY

Next President May Find Costs Up, Business Slow

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The campaign issues are Vietnam, crime and riots. But the next president of the United States, on moving into the White House next January, may find his first days in office preempted by rising unemployment, growing business sluggishness and an unhappy populace faced with rapidly rising living costs.

A number of leading Washington economists, who have not always agreed with each other in the past, are in basic agreement on this outlook.

The way it looks now is that unemployment will rise from the current 3.7 million to around 4.5 million next year.

The demand for steel is expected to be down in the months ahead. Steel users built inventories in anticipation of a steel strike which did not come off. They'll now have to work off these surplus stocks. This slackness in demand is expected to spread to the rest of the economy.

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The mill cost $4.5 million and is the third biggest in the province. It belongs to the Angola Sugar Company, a private enterprise whose production has been dropping recently despite growing internal demand.

Officials said the new mill would enable Angola to export annually to metropolitan Portugal much more than the figure for the past few years — 27,000 tons.

Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

NEED WE SAY MORE!

Learue & McKinnie

WE SELL MONEY ORDERS
SMITH ST.
MINER STORE
WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS

NOTHING BUT QUALITY MEATS

Here's Where You Get: Quality, Selection, Savings

GROCERIES

MANHATTAN COFFEE 1 LB CAN 59¢
ADD $5.00 PURCHASE
ARMOUR TREET WITH BEEF 12 OZ CAN 49¢
FLAVOR-KIST CRACKERS 1 LB BOX 29¢
LIBBY'S Chili with Beans 303 CAN 3/$1
MORTON T. V. DINNERS 39¢
HYDE PARK ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢
HYDE PARK BREAD 1¼ LB LOAF 4/89¢
HYDE PARK GRADE 'A' MEDIUM EGGS DOZ 39¢
ORANGE OR GRAPE HI-C DRINK 46 OZ CAN 3/$1
VO-5 HAIR SHAMPOO 15 OZ BOTTLE SAVE 70¢ SPECIAL PRICE 79¢
HENIZ TOMATO SOUP CAN 10¢
WHISTLE INSTANT SPRAY CLEANER PT BOTTLE 29¢
KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS REG OR SUPER BOX 39¢
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 SIZE 4/$1.00

PRODUCE

NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 LB BAG 39¢
FRESH TOMATOES LB 19¢
YELLOW ONIONS LB 6¢
LETTUCE HEADS 2/39¢

CHUCK ROAST LB 49¢
ROUND STEAK LB 89¢
SHOULDER ROAST LB. 65¢
CHUCK STEAK LB 59¢
CUBE STEAK LB 89¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST LB 89¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LB. $1.17

GROUND CHUCK LB. 59¢
ARMOUR ALMEAT WEINERS 10 IN PKG 39¢
GRADE A FRYERS LB 27¢
ARMOUS SLICED SLAB BACON LB 59¢
END CUT PORK CHOPS LB 49¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB 69¢

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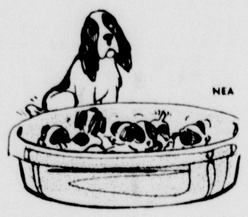

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Saigon Peace Talk Terms Outlined

PARIS (AP) — Informed diplomats disclosed Tuesday South Vietnam's main terms for taking part in a broadened Paris peace parley. They appear to clash with conditions publicly set by North Vietnam.

The four chief Saigon requirements, as reported here, are featured by the willingness of President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime to negotiate directly with the North Vietnamese in Paris. But they stipulate that the Communist-led National Liberation Front of South Vietnam must not be allowed independent status at the peacemaking process as both Hanoi and the front demand. The front is the political arm of the Viet Cong.

The role of the front at a broadened peace conference which would follow any American halt in bombing is believed to have been one of the principal subjects of discussion between Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Thieu in Saigon. They have met five times since last week. It is generally believed Bunker has been seeking to modify some aspects of Thieu's policy.

The informants said the Thieu government intends very shortly to announce its terms for a peace parley—underlining the expectation of the South Vietnamese that a U.S. bomb-halt soon will be announced.

Here are Saigon's four conditions, as reported by the diplomats: with Hanoi's attitude also shown:

--The South Vietnamese government is prepared to deal and negotiate directly with the North Vietnamese government within an expanded Paris peace conference. Hanoi has never said it would meet with Thieu's regime.

--Saigon insists the projected peace conference must proceed rapidly and continuously from an American bomb halt to a cease-fire without stalling or filibustering. Hanoi has insisted that the problem of peace in South Vietnam is a matter not for it but for the Americans and National Liberation Front.

—Saigon demands that Hanoi must not exploit peace negotiations through troop infiltration and other acts of hostility against the South.

—Saigon's government refuses to concede the claims of the front to sit in at a peace conference as an independent party, or participant.

NEW BAKERY

Construction of a new super cake bakery estimated to cost between six and eight million dollars was approved in principle by the directors of Interstate Bakeries Corporation today, according to Ernest B. Hueter, President.

Interstate is one of the nation's leading manufacturers and distributors of wholesale bread and cake in the United States with 1968 sales estimated at 230 million dollars. Completion of the new plant is scheduled for 1971.

"This decision marks the beginning of a long range internal growth program for the Dolly Madison cake division; designed to enable the company to serve all major markets of the United States through modern and efficient plants strategically located throughout the country," Hueter said.

"The geographic location of the first new plant to be built by Interstate since completion of the Emporia, Kansas facility in 1966 has not yet been decided. A decision will be made before a year-end," he added.

Interstate presently operates over 40 bakeries in the United States. Cake brands are Dolly Madison and Blue Ribbon.

United Churchmen To Hear Hawkins

PORTAGEVILLE - The United Churchman's club, whose members are men of all faiths, will have its regular quarterly meeting at the First United Methodist Church Thursday at 7 p.m.

Dr. J. Clinton Hawkins of St. Louis will speak.

He is conference lay leader and executive director of the Missouri United Methodist Foundation Inc. A quartet from the Lilbourn United Methodist church will sing.

Bob McAlister, president of the Men's club of the Portageville United Methodist Church, will be in charge.

RIGHT TO WORK NEWS

From the NATIONAL RIGHT TO WORK COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, D.C., -- A nationwide survey of candidates positions reveals overwhelming support for protecting the "Right to Refrain" for federal employees and for retaining 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, the National Right to Work Committe announced today. Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Committee, said, "We feel that the overwhelming support for the 'Right to Refrain' is clear indication of the strong public interest in he legislation that will insure its active consideration during the 91st Congress."

The results of the survey are detailed in the National Committee's monthly Newsletter now being distributed to its 28,000 members.

The Newsletter says, "On the Right to Refrain' issue 159 candidates for the House and U.S. Senate endorsed legislation that would protect the Right to Work for three million federal employees. Only seven candidates (none of them incumbents) went on record opposing such legislation.

"The canvass showed that 341 candidates would vote to retain 14 (b). Some 95 Democrats have indicated that they favor 14 (b), despite their national party platform which promised to 'repeal...the provision permitting States to enact compulsory open show laws." The group of 95 includes 31 incumbents who are unopposed in the coming elections. The Democratic platform is silent on protection of the Right to Work for 3,000,000 federal employees.

'Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Acts protects the right of states to pass laws making compulsory unionism illegal. The 'Right to Refrain' is part of an Executive Order issued in 1962 by President John F. Kennedy; it protects the right of federal employees to join or to refrain from joining a labor union.

"At the present time, the 'Right to Refrain' for federal employees is protected only by a Presidential Executive Order. Recognizing the urgent need for more substanial protection of their freedom, a bi-parisan group of 40 Representatives and Senators, led by Sen. Wallace Bennett (R-Utah) and Rep. Ben Blackburn (R-Ga.), introduced a 'Federal Employees Freedom of Choice Act of 1968' earlier this year. Prospects appear excellent for its favorable consideration during the 91st Congress."

The Committee's Newsletter also points out that Republican Richard M. Nixon is the only presidential candidate who has taken a clear cut stand in favor of retaining Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act and protecting feceral employees' "Right to Refrain." The Newsletter said, "Vice President Humphrey the Democratic candidate, comes down strongly on the side of compulsory unionism, and American Independent Party candidate George Wallace has expressed opposition to state Right to Work laws, while giving a qualified endorsement of 14 (b).

"Implementation of the GOP platform pledge supporting a 'Right to Refrain' law was embodied in Mr. Nixon's late September position paper on labor-management relations for federal employees. He said, 'I intend to propose legislation...(which) would further recognize the right of a federal employee to join an employee organization if he chooses to do so.'"

In the Newsletter Reed Larson says, "The present position of many Congressmen on 14 (b) may well reflect an awareness that, in every 1966 election contest where repeal of 14 (b) was an issue, voters rejected candidates who favored compulsory unionism. Some 50 members of the 89th Congress who voted for repeal in July, 1965 were not returned to the 90th Congress.

The National Committee does not endorse candidates or engage in political campaigns. The Committee is a non-partisan organization with a single purpose -- to protect the right of citizens to get and hold jobs whether they belong to labor unions or not. The Committee's role is educational: maintaining and expanding public awareness of 14 (b) and the Right to Work principle.

The National Right to Work Committee's canvass disclosed that a total of 548 candidates for the Senate and House are now on record on he 14 (b) issue -- 341 favoring its retention and 207 opposing it. Forty-seven incumbents are unopposed by major party candidates, and 41 of the 47 support the preservation of this provision. Ninety-five Democratic candidates have taken affirmative position on this issue, despite the plank in their national party platform which promises repeal of 14 (b)

MISSOURI HOUSE
(1) Curtis Crawford (R)
(5) Harold Masters (R)
(7) * Durward Hall (R)
(8) Eugene Northern (R)
(10) Vernon Landgraf (R)

Sergeant Keeps Vigil on Apollo

DEXTER-Air Force S. Sgt. Marion D. Atherton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Atherton, Dexter, is keeping a vigil at Moorestown, N. J., in support of the earth-orbiting Apollo 7 astronauts.

Atherton is helping track man-made objects that are in space and which may be sighted by the three-man crew during their space flight.

The 1,300 man-made objects now under surveillance circle the earth about 15 times daily, providing some 20,000 possible crossings that may come within sight of the astronauts.

Atherton helps maintain surveillance of the skies over the eastern U.S. as a member of the Air Defense system guarding the continent.

He attended high school here and is married to the former Miss Mariedda Young, daughter of Dick Young of Dexter.

Support a Young (37), Qualified and Experienced Candidate . . . .

Send to Congress

BILL D. BURLISON

Democrat

EXPERIENCE INCLUDES:

Assistant Attorney-General of Missouri.

Three-term prosecuting attorney of Cape Girardeau County.

Past president, Missouri Prosecuting Attorneys' Association.

COMMUNITY SERVICE INCLUDES:

- Board of Education past president
- Military: 3½ years, U.S. Marine Corps
- Business experience: Missouri Real Estate Broker, Rental property management
- Education: A.B., B.S., in Ed., M.E. & LL.B. Degrees. Part-time Instructor in Business Law, Southeast Missouri State College
- Agriculture: Raised on Southeast Missouri farms and family continues operations there.

BILL D. BURLISON

Is Best Qualified

to serve ALL of the people and ALL of the district.

Bill Burlison, the man on the move in the 10th District.

Paid Political Advertisement

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

M & H SUPER MARKET

863 W. MALONE

STORE HOURS: MON. - THURS. - 8 A.M. - 7 P.M.

FRI. - SAT. - 8 P.M. - SUN. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

U.S.D.A. **FRYERS** WHOLE LB **22¢**

HYDE PARK **BREAD** KING SIZE 1¼ LB LOAF WITH $5.00 PURCHASE **5/79¢**

5 LB HYDE PARK **SUGAR** With $5.00 Purchase **39¢**

SPLIT - OR - CUT UP **FRYERS** LB **27¢**

REELFOOT SMOKED PICNIC **HAMS** LB **39¢**

GROUND **BEEF 3** LB **99¢**

CUBE STEAKS EACH **10¢**

RIVERVIEW **BOLOGNA** LB **39¢**

HOME-MADE **SAUSAGE** LB **43¢**

ARMOUR STAR **FRANKS** PKG **49¢**

SLAB SLICED **BACON** LB **58¢**

RED CROSS **SPAGHETTI** 7 OZ BOX **10¢**

TENNESSEE SWEET **POTATOES 2** LB. **19¢**

GREEN **CABBAGE** LB **6¢**

4 LB BAG JOHNATHON **APPLES 49¢**

LIBBY'S CREAM STYLE **CORN** OR GARDEN **PEAS** 303 **4/89¢**

FISHER BOY **FISH STICKS** 8OZ **2/39¢**

PUREX **BLEACH** GAL **49¢**

MIRACLE WHIP QT **49¢**

MORTON **SALT** 1 LB BOX **10¢**

PILLSBURY FLAKY **BISCUITS** 12 IN **2/25¢**

HYDE PARK **BISCUITS** CAN **7¢**

GLACIER CLUB ½ GAL **49¢**

SWANSDOWN ASST FLAVORS **CAKE MIX** **4/$1.00**

FALL SPECIAL

CHAMPAGNE VELVET **94¢**

BUSCH 6 PACK 12 OZ **99¢**

86 PROOF **OLD BLUE RIBBON or MOUND CITY** QT **$4.48**

Michelob 6 PACK **$1.49**

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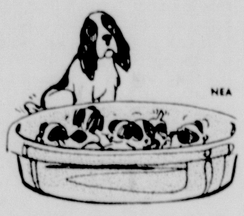

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The four chief Saigon requirements, as reported here, are featured by the willingness of President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime to negotiate directly with the North Vietnamese in Paris. But they stipulate that the Communist-led National Liberation Front of South Vietnam must not be allowed independent status at the peacemaking process as both Hanoi and the front demand. The front is the political arm of the Viet Cong.

The role of the front at a broadened peace conference which would follow any American halt in bombing is believed to have been one of the principal subjects of discussion between Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Thieu in Saigon. They have met five times since last week. It is generally believed Bunker has been seeking to modify some aspects of Thieu's policy.

The informants said the Thieu government intends very shortly to announce its terms for a peace parley—underlining the expectation of the South Vietnamese that a U.S. bomb-halt soon will be announced.

Here are Saigon's four conditions, as reported by the diplomats: with Hanoi's attitude also shown:

—The South Vietnamese government is prepared to deal and negotiate directly with the North Vietnamese government within an expanded Paris peace conference. Hanoi has never said it would meet with Thieu's regime.

—Saigon insists the projected peace conference must proceed rapidly and continuously from an American bomb halt to a cease-fire without stalling or filibustering. Hanoi has insisted that the problem of peace in South Vietnam is a matter not for it but for the Americans and National Liberation Front.

—Saigon demands that Hanoi must not exploit peace negotiations through troop infiltration and other acts of hostility against the South.

—Saigon's government refuses to concede the claims of the front to sit in at a peace conference as an independent party, or participant.

NEW BAKERY

Construction of a new super cake bakery estimated to cost between six and eight million dollars was approved in principle by the directors of Interstate Bakeries Corporation today, according to Ernest B. Hueter, President.

Interstate is one of the nation's leading manufacturers and distributors of wholesale bread and cake in the United States with 1968 sales estimated at 230 million dollars. Completion of the new plant is scheduled for 1971.

"This decision marks the beginning of a long range internal growth program for the Dolly Madison cake division; designed to enable the company to serve all major markets of the United States through modern and efficient plants strategically located throughout the country," Hueter said.

"The geographic location of the first new plant to be built by Interstate since completion of the Emporia, Kansas facility in 1966 has not yet been decided. A decision will be made before a year-end," he added.

Interstate presently operates over 40 bakeries in the United States. Cake brands are Dolly Madison and Blue Ribbon.

United Churchmen To Hear Hawkins

PORTAGEVILLE - The United Churchman's club, whose members are men of all faiths, will have its regular quarterly meeting at the First United Methodist Church Thursday at 7 p.m.

Dr. J. Clinton Hawkins of St. Louis will speak.

He is conference lay leader and executive director of the Missouri United Methodist Foundation Inc. A quartet from the Lilbourn United Methodist church will sing.

Bob McAlister, president of the Men's club of the Portageville United Methodist Church, will be in charge.

Sergeant Keeps Vigil on Apollo

DEXTER-Air Force S. Sgt. Marion D. Atherton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Atherton, Dexter, is keeping a vigil at Moorestown, N. J., in support of the earth-orbiting Apollo 7 astronauts.

Atherton is helping track man-made objects that are in space and which may be sighted by the three-man crew during their space flight.

The 1,300 man-made objects now under surveillance circle the earth about 15 times daily, providing some 20,000 possible crossings that may come within sight of the astronauts.

Atherton helps maintain surveillance of the skies over the eastern U.S. as a member of the Air Defense system guarding the continent.

He attended high school here and is married to the former Miss Mariedda Young, daughter of Dick Young of Dexter.

RIGHT TO WORK NEWS

From the NATIONAL RIGHT TO WORK COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, D.C., -- A nationwide survey of candidates positions reveals overwhelming support for protecting the "Right to Refrain" for federal employees and for retaining 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, the National Right to Work Committe announced today. Reed Larson, Executive Vice President of the National Committee, said, "We feel that the overwhelming support for the 'Right to Refrain' is clear indication of the strong public interest in he legislation that will insure its active consideration during the 91st Congress."

The results of the survey are detailed in the National Committee's monthly Newsletter now being distributed to its 28,000 members.

The Newsletter says, "On the Right to Refrain' issue 159 candidates for the House and U.S. Senate endorsed legislation that would protect the Right to Work for three million federal employees. Only seven candidates (none of them incumbents) went on record opposing such legislation.

"The canvass showed that 341 candidates would vote to retain 14 (b). Some 95 Democrats have indicated that they favor 14 (b), despite their national party platform which promised to 'repeal...the provision permitting States to enact compulsory open show laws." The group of 95 includes 31 incumbents who are unopposed in the coming elections. The Democratic platform is silent on protection of the Right to Work for 3,000,000 federal employees.

'Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Acts protects the right of states to pass laws making compulsory unionism illegal. The 'Right to Refrain' is part of an Executive Order issued in 1962 by President John F. Kennedy; it protects the right of federal employees to join or to refrain from joining a labor union.

"At the present time, the 'Right to Refrain' for federal employees is protected only by a Presidential Executive Order. Recognizing the urgent need for more substanial protection of their freedom, a bi-parisan group of 40 Representatives and Senators, led by Sen. Wallace Bennett (R-Utah) and Rep. Ben Blackburn (R-Ga.), introduced a 'Federal Employees Freedom of Choice Act of 1968' earlier this year. Prospects appear excellent for its favorable consideration during the 91st Congress."

The Committee's Newsletter also points out that Republican Richard M. Nixon is the only presidential candidate who has taken a clear cut stand in favor of retaining Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act and protecting feceral employees' "Right to Refrain." The Newsletter said,"Vice President Humphrey the Democratic candidate, comes down strongly on the side of compulsory unionism, and American Independent Party candidate George Wallace has expressed opposition to state Right to Work laws, while giving a qualified endorsement of 14 (b).

"Implementation of the GOP platform pledge supporting a 'Right to Refrain' law was embodied in Mr. Nixon's late September position paper on labor-management relations for federal employees. He said, 'I intend to propose legislation...(which) would further recognize the right of a federal employee to join an employee organization if he chooses to do so.'"

In the Newsletter Reed Larson says, "The present position of many Congressmen on 14 (b) may well reflect an awareness that, in every 1966 election contest where repeal of 14 (b) was an issue, voters rejected candidates who favored compulsory unionism. Some 50 members of the 89th Congress who voted for repeal in July, 1965 were not returned to the 90th Congress.

The National Committee does not endorse candidates or engage in political campaigns. The Committee is a non-partisan organization with a single purpose -- to protect the right of citizens to get and hold jobs whether they belong to labor unions or not. The Committee's role is educational: maintaining and expanding public awareness of 14 (b) and the Right to Work principle.

The National Right to Work Committee's canvass disclosed that a total of 548 candidates for the Senate and House are now on record on he 14 (b) issue -- 341 favoring its retention and 207 opposing it. Forty-seven incumbents are unopposed by major party candidates, and 41 of the 47 support the preservation of this provision. Ninety-five Democratic candidates have taken affirmative position on this issue, despite the plank in their national party platform which promises repeal of 14 (b)

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(5) Harold Masters (R)
(7) * Durward Hall (R)
(8) Eugene Northern (R)
(10) Vernon Landgraf (R)

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Democrat

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Assistant Attorney-General of Missouri.

Three-term prosecuting attorney of Cape Girardeau County.

Past president, Missouri Prosecuting Attorneys' Association.

COMMUNITY SERVICE INCLUDES:

- Board of Education past president
- Military: 3½ years, U.S. Marine Corps
- Business experience: Missouri Real Estate Broker
  Rental property management
- Education: A.B., B.S., in Ed., M.E. & LL.B. Degrees.
  Part-time Instructor in Business Law, Southeast Missouri State College
- Agriculture: Raised on Southeast Missouri farms and family continues operations there.

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By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

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If he is to reverse it, possibly with the divisive help of George Wallace, he will have to find the encouraging signs in virtually all of the big eight states and not just a handful. So far, that evidence is very much lacking.

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The report pointed out that only four of these counties--Buchanan, Clay, Greene, and Jackson--are eligible for home rule charters. It recommended a constitutional amendment, extending eligibility to the remaining ten counties in the group: Boone, Cass, Cape Girardeau, Cole, Franklin, Jasper, Jefferson, Pettis, Platte and St. Charles counties. Only one Missouri county, St. Louis, has charter government.

The report also recommended an amendment lowering the number of signatures required to bring about a commission to frame a county charter. It recommended lowering the requirement from 20 per cent to 8 per cent of the vote for governor in the last election. Eight per cent is required to initiate an amendment to the state constitution. The report said civic leaders find securing signatures for a county charter commission is a discouragingly long, difficult and expensive task. It added that encouragment, rather than discouragment, of charter efforts is needed.

Nothing that the constitution makes available only county and municipal charters, the study recommended and amendment to also make possible adoption of a charter under which a single government could replace present county and city government for all residents of a county, particularly in counties where the great bulk of the population is found in a single city. Examples of this population pattern are found in Buchanan County where four-fifths of the population is in St. Joseph, and Greene County, where three-fourths of the population is in Springfield, the reports said.

In such counties, the study added, most of the population is served by separate layers of city and county government. A single government would offer many advantages from the standpoint of economy and efficiency, the study said.

In recommending that more counties he made eligible for home rule charters, the study said all of the fourteen medium-sized and large counties have attained levels of population and economic development that calls for their released from the strait-jacket of the traditional form of county government.

In addition, the study said, charters enable counties to tailor their government to their particular needs and are needed because of the many differences that exist among the counties.

Some, it said, are experiencing rapid growth as a result of being bedroom-type communities for increasing numbers of commuters in the state's two large metropolitan areas. These are: Jefferson and St. Charles in the St. Louis area and Cass, Clay and Platte in the Kansas City area.

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MILNOT does everything milk and cream do at half the cost. With no canned milk taste it's perfect for coffee and cereal. *Dieters*, it's so rich it whips, but it's low in calories and high in polyunsaturates because it's made with cholesterol-free pure vegetable oil.

Cocoa Fudgies

2 cups sugar
½ cup cocoa
½ cup butter or margarine
⅔ cup MILNOT
2 eggs, beaten
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup flaked coconut
1 cup chopped nuts
1 lb. vanilla wafers or graham crackers, coarsely crushed

In a large saucepan (3 qts. or larger), combine sugar, cocoa, butter and MILNOT. Cook over low heat until butter melts; increase to medium heat and bring to a rolling boil, stirring frequently. Boil 2 minutes; remove mixture from heat and stir in beaten eggs. Return to heat and stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into well-buttered pan (approx. 9x13). Frost immediately. Cool completely or refrigerate before cutting into bars or squares. Yield: approx. 3 lbs.

FROSTING:
2 cups powdered sugar
3 tablespoons cocoa
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
4-5 tablespoons MILNOT to make spreading consistency

Blend all ingredients until fluffy. Top with additional nuts or coconut if desired. For variation, other fruits can be added or substituted; raisins work very well.

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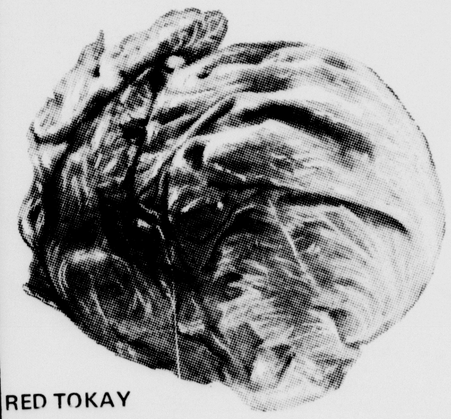

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1 teaspoon vanilla
4-5 tablespoons MILNOT to make spreading consistency

Blend all ingredients until fluffy. Top with additional nuts or coconut if desired. For variation, other fruits can be added or substituted; raisins work very well.

"When USO is there, we know you care!"

Three million lonely, displaced men and women, serving our country, far from home. Who serves them, wherever they are? USO! The friendly hand, the touch of home, the traveling show... saying "thank you" from all of us, to all of them. Remember, USO gets no government funds; depends on voluntary contributions through your United Fund or Community Chest. **Give more for our bigger job this year!**

USO is there... only if you care!

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES
MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H STORE IN SIKESTON

FOOD MART

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES GOOD THURSDAY OCT' 24 THRU WEDNESDAY OCT 30th.
SHOP MARK'S & STEARNES ON SATURDAY - GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS

QUALITY FOODS — LOW PRICES

QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

LIBBY SLICED OR HALVES
PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CANS 89¢

LIBBY
PORK & BEANS 2 14 OZ CAN 25¢

NABISCO COOKIES
OREO 16 OZ PKG 49¢

FOLGER'S
COFFEE LB CAN 69¢

PROTEN BEEF - TENDER EVERY TIME
CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢

ARMOUR STAR (10 PACK)
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 39¢

ALL MEAT SLICED
BOLOGNA LB 49¢

ARMOUR STAR SLICED
BACON LB 69¢

MAYROSE - BONELESS - FULLY COOKED
BUFFET HAMS LB 99¢

FOR REAL EATING ENJOYMENT TRY ---
BURGERS
OLD FASHION
COUNTRY CURED
HAMS
WHOLE OR SLICED
IN VACCUM WRAP

PROTEN TENDER
ROUND STEAK LB 99¢

LEAN - TENDER
PORK STEAK LB 45¢

--- REMEMBER - MEAT MAKES THE MEAL ---

LIBBY PINK
SALMON NO 1 CAN 79¢

LIBBY FRUIT
COCKTAIL 2 303 CANS 45¢

LIBBY TOMATO
JUICE 46 OZ CAN 29¢

SEALTEST
NOVELTIES 12 PACK 59¢

WAGNER'S
ORANGE DRINK QT 29¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY
CRACKERS LB BOX 33¢

KLEENEX
TISSUE 2 200 COUNT 49¢
KOTEX 48's $1.99
KOTEX 12's 39¢

LIBBY'S
SAUER KRAUT 2 303 CANS 35¢

FRESH CRISP
LETTUCE HEAD 19¢

MORTON
T.V. DINNERS PACKAGE 39¢

CALIFORNIA CRISP
CELERY STALK 15¢

CRUNCHY
CARROTS LB CELLO BAG 9¢

LIBBY'S BUTTER
Vegetables 12 OZ CAN 25¢

LIBBY'S BEEF-CHICKEN-MEAT BALL
STEWS 24 OZ CAN 49¢

CHEF 2 CHEESE
PIZZA MIX 29 OZ BOX 89¢

STALEY STAFLO FABRIC
FINISH 20 OZ 59¢

STALEY STA FLO LIQUID
STARCH ½ GAL 49¢

RED TOKAY
GRAPES LB 19¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB 10¢

LIBBY SLICED - CRUSHED - CHUNK
PINEAPPLE NO 1½ CAN 25¢

GOLDEN GRAIN BEEF - CHICKEN
RICE A RONI 8 OZ BOX 39¢

LUSTRE CREME LOTION
SHAMPOO 65¢ SIZE BTL 49¢

CRACKER BARREL **CHEESE**
MILD STICK 10 OZ 49¢
MELLO STICK 10 OZ 55¢
SHARP STICK 10 OZ 65¢

PILLSBURY
Turnovers or Strussels PKG 59¢

A SALE FEATURING "TREATS" IS WHAT'S HAPPENING AT IGA AND NOT JUST FOR KIDS!

NO TRICKS-JUST TREATS-at IGA it's Happening!

IGA PLAIN or SELF-RISING Flour 25 POUND BAG $1.79

IGA PLAIN OR IODIZED TABLE SALT 26 OZ. BOX 10¢

Campbell's CONDENSED CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE Soup 10½-OZ. CAN 15¢

YOUR CHOICE—TWIN PACK IGA Chips 8-OZ. RUFFLE OR 9-OZ. PLAIN 39¢

IGA TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 49¢

3-DIAMOND Sliced or Crushed Pineapple BIG 20-oz. CAN 3 for 69¢

CURTISS Marshmallows LARGE SELECTION 1-LB. BAGS 2 for 49¢

C&H POWDERED Sugar 16-oz. Box Each 10¢

Limit 3 please with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

BAKER'S Chocolate Chips 12-oz. Box 39¢

Guaranteed! OUT BAKES THEM ALL OR YOUR MONEY BACK

BANQUET — FROZEN Meat Pies 8-OZ. PIES • BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY • TUNA 6 $1

YOUR CHOICE: LITE BROWN, DARK BROWN OR WHITE!

FROZEN FOOD and DAIRY VALUES

CHEESE 12 oz., SAUSAGE 13 oz. or PEPPERONI 14 oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza YOUR CHOICE! 69¢

IGA TABLERITE — GOLDEN Quarters Margarine 1-LB. CARTONS 6 for $1.00

CREAM CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES, BLACKEYE PEAS, WHOLE or CUT OKRA IGA Frozen Vegetables 10-oz. PKGS. 5 for $1.00

SHOWBOAT

IGA FRESH SALTINE CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX 19¢

Pork & Beans 300 SIZE CAN 9¢

KRAFT — SLICED AMERICAN or PIMENTO Cheese SAVE 20¢! 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

GREAT FOR THOSE "TRICK OR TREAT" CANDY APPLES!

FRESH CRISP HEAD Lettuce Large Head 19¢

— Jonathan Apples 38-lb. TRUCKER BOX $2.99 4-lbs. 39¢

NATURE'S BEST FRESH PRODUCE

EMPEROR Grapes lb. 29¢ JUICY

JACK-O-LANTERN Pumpkins Each 29¢ & up LARGE SELECTION

NATURE'S BEST APPLE CIDER ½ Gallon 69¢ Gallon $1.09 HALLOWEEN FAVORITE!

VINE RIPE Tube Tomatoes 19¢ TUBE OF 4

GOLDEN Carrots 19¢ 2-LB. BAG

Cozy Kitchen VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

BEEF STROGONAFF PINT 69¢

CONEY-ISLAND SALAD POUND 79¢

DECORATED (2-IN) CAKE SQUARES EACH 10¢

ASSORTED COOKIES DOZEN 18¢

CHERRY OR PINEAPPLE COFFEE CAKES EACH 69¢

HALLOWEEN DECORATED CUP CAKES EACH 15¢

COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs IGA TABLERITE 59¢

BOSTON ROLL Beef Roast IGA TABLERITE 89¢

IGA TABLERITE Boiling Beef lb. 29¢

IGA TABLERITE Pork Sausage TASTY! lb. 49¢

LEAN & MEATY!

20¢ PORTIONS—VEAL, PORK, CHUCK WAGON (Lb. 80¢) OR 2.4 OZ. PORTIONS FISH STEAKS (Lb. 67¢)

HILBERG BREADED STEAKS 10 FOR $1.00

DUBUQUE Canned Picnics Each $2.29 3-LB. CAN

SLICED Pickle & Pimento Loaf lb. 69¢ FAMILY FAVORITE!

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— MIX or MATCH! —
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• IGA CUT GREEN BEANS
.IGA W.K. OR CREAM GOLDEN CORN
5 303 Cans 89¢

ALL FLAVORS ROYAL GELATIN REG. BOX 9¢

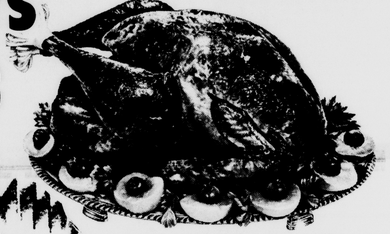
IGA SMOOTH—2½-Lb. Jar Peanut Butter 99¢

7¢ OFF LABEL—14-oz. Pkg Baker's Coconut 59¢

WHITE or DECORATED—2-Roll Pack Bounty Towels 2 for 89¢

See Our Complete Selection of HALLOWEEN CANDIES!

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED HEN TURKEYS LB. 29¢



LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

IGA Pork Chops Quarter Loin Lb. 59¢

CENTER CUT Pork Chops IGA TABLERITE lb 79¢

PORK Loin Roast NAB lb 59¢

LEAN! PRE-SLICED SLAB Bacon Lb. 59¢

SLICED Spiced Luncheon Meat DELICIOUS! lb 69¢

SLICED Beef Liver NUTRITIOUS! lb 49¢

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

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ELEVEN POINT RIVER, Ark.—Meet Gerry Woods, weight 120, height 5 feet 5 inches. Meet her as she wrestles a john boat over whitewater falls and through rapids, and, resuming her seat at the bow, backpaddles to likely spots where she will catch smallmouth bass, fat bluegills and rock bass.

Or follow her later in the year, picking off a deer with bow and arrow; still another time, she will be defying chiggers, ticks and snakes to fill buckets with blackberries for next winter's jeely and jam; next she's salvaging watermelon rinds for pickles and preserves, pickling okra or even shooting a wildcat.

That's Gerry Woods, Frisco agent at Black Rock, Ark., now starting her third year on that assignment. A Morse operator, she misses the friendly chatter of key and sounder around a small town depot. Phones and radio have made Morse a memory.

Tradition says "the littler the depot, the bigger the agent," and tradition spoke an unintended truth about Geraldine Butler Woods. She's made out manifests and bills of lading for shipments big and little at Winona, Birch Tree, Willow Springs, West Plains, and Thayer, Mo., also at Hardy, Ravenden, Hoxie, Trumann, Marked Tree, Turrell, and Marion, Ark.

She won community awards for beautifying Frisco station with flowers and shrubs in several Arkansas towns; when she worked in Memphis as long lines operator for Southern Bell, and lived in the Bethel Grove, she crocheted several afghans while riding the bus to and from work.

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"Give Gerry a gun and a knife, and she'll make out on the desert, the jungle, the arctic, and maybe even undersea."

She claims the best coon dog in Randolph County, Ark., a sad looking animal with enough Cube voice for a whole pack of hounds Gerry can bark squirrel in a hickory tree, and she once killed a rattlesnake that wore 14 rattles.

Of life, she laughs and says upon the people by force, fraud, "we always have too 'nough or betrayal, then maintained by too none."

Gerry came up with an terror. And not one of the Red explanation of the design the regimes has dared risk its rule to Frisco uses in its trademark: the test of a free election.

Once, she tells, an agent in a The communist regimes small Missouri town decided he couldn't live on the 50 cents a day the railroad paid, so he in all history—not because they trapped coons on the side, (real, want to, but because they must. honest to goodness Statements by returning coonhide).

An assistant superintendent came that way on inspection, and he and howled, whereupon the agent threw his keys on the floor and quit, saying he could make by death? Why, after rearing two more money trapping coons generations in its own than the railroad would pay him. image, must the Kremlin still

They patched it up, though, and he came back, with permission to stretch and dry his outside? Why would the Reds coonhides on the depot walls, and the Frisco design matches a coonhide.

Gerry's son, Roy Woods Jr., is a major in the Army, and spent several years in Germany. He is working on his doctorate of philosophy at Purdue in biochemistry.

Meanwhile, Gerry, big agent in a little depot, is ready for another deer season.

She confesses that when she approaches her favorite stream or lake, fish pass the word around:

"Here comes a sucker with a dollar's worth of worms."

She begged to be remembered especially to Barney Sellers, photographer from The Commercial Appeal, who also is an old hand on Eleven Point, Jack's Fork, and other clear riverrns of the Northeast Arkansas-Southeast Missouri area.

Bill Dickson, airline pilot emeritus who indoctrinates newcomers into the art of retirement with goat ropings and windmill greasings around Hardy, told of a magic corn sheller he picked up at an antique auction.

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Wiley Cronin, one of Bill Dickson's pals, reported on a sausage mill which was equally marvelous; you could take a few pounds of pork sausage, insert at the exit opening, turn the crank in reverse, and out comes a live pig at the top.

Commercial Appeal

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Prehistoric men are believed to have practiced the art of shaving, a point of sophisticated advancement not yet reached by the present hip generation.

The best financial artist we know is a fellow with the hiccups who draws those fever-type charts.

My Neighbors

"Doctor is out, he will be back at 7:00 PM...This is a recording..."

Middle age arrives when a beautiful fall night is rheumatic rather than romantic.

* * *

We saw something nice in a winter coat the other day, but she wouldn't speak to us.

* * *

From the size of our star salesman, one can only surmise that he's on an expanse account.

* * *

When the crack of dawn gets to be the creak of dawn for you, stop counting birthdays.

Soviet Union Still Enslaves Millions

And still they come, despite more talk about "accommodation" and "disengagement" and other policies which add up to tacit U.S. approval of Soviet domination of captive nations, nearly a 100 million people yearn for Freedom in the ghetto that is eastern Europe.

A native, do-nothing policy can only destroy the morale of these human beings who are under the communist yoke, cut off from the main body of mankind, subjected to unlimited brainwashing, suffering and police terror.

How often do we even those concerned by the rapid spread of communism—stop to consider the ordeal of these captive people?

The sad truth is that the outside world has all but forgotten their existence and that they detest communism.

In formulating or discussing foreign policy, most of our statesmen and publicists simply ignore those tormented people. Obviously, the captive nations have a clear call upon our compassion. But beyond that, because directly or indirectly the West acquiesced in their enslavement, they have a call upon our conscience as well.

The painful truth is that after the war the U.S. deliberately consigned these millions of East Europeans—many of them steadfast and heroic wartime allies—to the brutality of Stalin and his butchers. The shabby case, servitude was imposed upon the people by force, fraud, unlimited indoctrination and personal Freedoms of millions in the now-captive nations.

Thereafter, by what we did or failed to do, we helped put the shackles of communism on the populations of China, half of Indochina, then of North Korea, and communism freely or suffered its thralldom willingly. In every courtesy that the Soviet people countries. We should be doing ourselves that the Soviet people's system should be their lives on the slim chance of a successful jailbreak: tunneling under walls, hijacking trains, planes and ships, and swimming across river frontiers. But it's a fair guess that for one who succeeds, a dozen who attempt to flee are thwarted and pay a high price for trying.

We must understand that in the other two-thirds to the same fate. For in the long run, this shrunken planet of ours cannot survive half slave, half free. Lenin was correct when he insisted that in the end his world or ours would prevail.

And ours cannot prevail unless we resolve, before it is too late, to mount a great political and psychological counteroffensive on a scale that will stop the communist offensive and render further attempts useless.

The magic word at the heart of U.S. policy is "Accommodation." Tuia is new rhetoric for the same old refusal to acknowledge that the cold war is real and that if it isn't won it will be lost.

The highest reach of present day, free world statesmanship is to "hold the line." But more and more Americans are asking: How about pushing it back? How about restoring Freedom to those already enslaved? How about demanding that the communists live up to treaties, and pledges affecting the Freedoms of myriad human beings?

Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut has stated the matter crisply and well. In an address to Los Angeles, he said: "We must find a foreign policy that will lead us to victory over the evil forces of communism, because the alternative to this is the static, defensive, do-nothing foreign policy that has led us from disaster to disaster since the close of the war."

What are some positive things the United States could do on behalf of Freedom for the millions under communist domination?

We must, at least:

Resist every attempt to give recognition of the "legality and permanence" of communist domination of satellite governments unless its effect will be to help the people get relief from oppression.

See that Soviet occupation forces are removed from eastern Europe.

See that communist governments allow citizens to leave if they desire. Force communist governments to adopt a let-live policy toward the church and other institutions of Freedom.

In policy and pronouncements, we must always distinguish between the Kremlin and puppet governments on the one hand and the people on the other.

Our goal must be to make Freedom grow: to free Cuba, eastern Europe, China and Russia—through peaceful means, with willingness to use force

DECLARES DIVIDEND

The board of directors of Interstate Bakeries Corporation at a meeting held in New York today (10/17/68) declared the regular quarterly dividend of 22.5cents per share on common stock payable December 27, 1968 to stockholders of record December 13, 1968.

The board also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.20 per share on preferred stock payable December 27, 1968 to stockholders of record December 13, 1968.

A SALE FEATURING "TREATS" IS WHAT'S HAPPENING AT IGA AND NOT JUST FOR KIDS!

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK!

NO TRICKS-JUST TREATS-at IGA it's Happening!

GREAT FOR THOSE "TRICK OR TREAT" CANDY APPLES!

DON'T FORGET TRICK OR TREAT GOODIES STOCK UP NOW!

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FRESH CRISP HEAD Lettuce Large Head 19¢

— Jonathan Apples 38-lb. TRUCKER BOX $2.99 4-lbs. 39¢

MORE HALLOWEEN BUYS!

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE WHOLE OR STRAINED 2 300 CANS 49¢

ALL FLAVORS ROYAL GELATIN REG. BOX 9¢

— MIX or MATCH! —
• IGA GARDEN RUN PEAS
• IGA CUT GREEN BEANS
.IGA W.K. OR CREAM GOLDEN CORN
5 303 Cans 89¢

IGA SMOOTH—2½-Lb. Jar Peanut Butter 99¢
7¢ OFF LABEL—14-oz. Pkg. Baker's Coconut 59¢
WHITE or DECORATED—2-Roll Pack Bounty Towels 2 for 89¢

See Our Complete Selection of HALLOWEEN CANDIES!

IGA PLAIN or SELF-RISING Flour 25 POUND BAG $1.79

IGA PLAIN OR IODIZED TABLE SALT 26-OZ. BOX 10¢

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE Soup 10½-OZ. CAN 15¢

YOUR CHOICE—TWIN PACK IGA Chips 8-OZ. RUFFLE OR 9-OZ. PLAIN 39¢

IGA TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 49¢

3-DIAMOND Sliced or Crushed Pineapple BIG 20-oz. CAN 3 for 69¢

CURTISS Marshmallows 1-LB. BAGS 2 for 49¢

BAKER'S Chocolate Chips 12-oz. Box 39¢

C&H POWDERED Sugar 16-oz. Box Each 10¢

Limit 3 please with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

YOUR CHOICE: LITE BROWN, DARK BROWN OR WHITE!

BANQUET — FROZEN Meat Pies • BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY • TUNA 6 8-OZ. PIES $1

FROZEN FOOD and DAIRY VALUES

CHEESE 12-oz., SAUSAGE 13-oz. or PEPPERONI 14-oz. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza YOUR CHOICE! 69¢

IGA TABLERITE — GOLDEN Quarters Margarine 1-Lb. CARTONS 6 for $1.00

CREAM CORN, MIXED VEGETABLES, BLACKEYE PEAS, WHOLE or CUT OKRA IGA Frozen Vegetables 10-oz. PKGS. 5 for $1.00

KRAFT — SLICED AMERICAN or PIMENTO Cheese SAVE 20¢! 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

IGA FRESH SALTINE CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX 19¢

Pork & Beans 300 SIZE CAN 9¢

SHOWBOAT

NATURE'S BEST FRESH PRODUCE

EMPEROR Grapes lb. 29¢

JACK-O-LANTERN Pumpkins LARGE SELECTION Each 29¢ & up

NATURE'S BEST APPLE CIDER ½-Gallon 69¢

JUICY! VINE RIPE Tube Tomatoes TUBE OF 4 19¢

GOLDEN Carrots 2-LB. BAG 19¢

HALLOWEEN FAVORITE! Gallon $1.09

Cozy Kitchen VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

BEEF STROGONAFF PINT 69¢

CONEY-ISLAND SALAD POUND 79¢

DECORATED (2-IN) CAKE SQUARES EACH 10¢

ASSORTED COOKIES DOZEN 18¢

CHERRY OR PINEAPPLE COFFEE CAKES EACH 69¢

HALLOWEEN DECORATED CUP CAKES EACH 15¢

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED HEN TURKEYS LB. 29¢

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IGA Pork Chops Quarter Loin Lb. 59¢

CENTER CUT Pork Chops IGA TABLERITE 79¢

PORK Loin Roast IGA TABLERITE 59¢

LEAN! PRE-SLICED SLAB Bacon Lb. 59¢

COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs IGA TABLERITE 59¢

BOSTON ROLL Beef Roast IGA TABLERITE 89¢

IGA TABLERITE Boiling Beef 29¢

IGA TABLERITE Pork Sausage LEAN & MEATY! 49¢ TASTY!

2-OZ. PORTIONS—VEAL, PORK, CHUCK WAGON (LB. 80¢) OR 2.4-OZ. PORTIONS FISH STEAKS (LB. 67¢) HILBERG BREADED STEAKS 10 FOR $1.00

DUBUQUE Canned Picnics 3-LB. CAN Each $2.59

SLICED Pickle & Pimento Loaf FAMILY FAVORITE! lb. 69¢

SLICED Spiced Luncheon Meat DELICIOUS! 69¢

SLICED Beef Liver NUTRITIOUS! 49¢

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Commercial Appeal

Amid Approval, 95 Million Enslaved

As Americans hear more and more talk about "accommodation" and in Red Europe and Red Asia, "disengagement" and other men, women and children stake policies which add up to tacit their lives on the slim chance of U.S. approval of Soviet success, a successful jailbreak: tunneling domination of captive nations, under walls, hijacking trains, nearly a 100 million people planes and ships, and swimming yearn for freedom in the ghetto across river frontiers. But it's a that is eastern Europe. fair guess that for one who

A negative, do-nothing policy succeeds, a dozen who attempt can only destroy the morale of to flee are thwarted and pay a those human beings who are high price for trying.

under the communist yoke, cut We must understand that in off from the main body of condemning one-third of mankind, subjected to unlimited mankind to communist brain washing, suffering and subjection, we are condemning police terror. the other two-thirds to the same

How often do we even fate. For in the long run, this those concerned by the rapid shrunken planet of ours cannot spread of communism—stop to survive half slave, half free. consider the ordeal of these Lenin was correct when he captive people? insisted that in the end his world

The sad truth is that the or ours would prevail. outside world has all but forgotten their existence and And ours cannot prevail that they detest communism. unless we resolve, before it is too

In formulating or discussing late, to mount a great political foreign policy, most of our and psychological statesmen and publicists amply counterofensive on a scale that ignore those tormented people. will stop the communist Obviously, the captive nations offensive and render further have a clear call upon our attempts hopeless. compassion. But beyond that, The magic word at the heart it is because directly or indirectly the of U.S. policy is West acquiesced in their "Accommodation." That is new enslavement, they have a call history for the same old refusal upon our conscience as well. to acknowledge that the cold

The painful truth is that after war is real and that if it isn't the war the U.S. deliberately won it will be lost. consigned these millions of East The highest reach of present Europeans—many of them day, free world statesmanship is steadfast and heroic wartime to "hold the line." But more and allies—to the brutality of Stalin more Americans are asking: How and his butchers. The shabby much pushing it back? How price we paid for a delusion that about restoring Freedom to we were buying Freedom for those already enslaved? How ourselves was the national and about demanding that the personal freedom of millions in communists live up to treaties the now-captive nations. and pledges affecting the

Thereafter, by what we did freedoms of myriad human and we've failed to do, we beings? helped put the shackles of Sen. Thomas Dodd of communism on the populations Connecticut has stated the of China, half of Indochina, then matter crisply and well. In an Cuba. address in Los Angeles, he said:

Not one of the satellite "We must find a foreign policy countries has chosen that will lead us to victory over communism freely or suffered the evil forces of communism, its thraldom willingly. In every because the alternative to this is case, servitude was imposed the static, defensive, do-nothing upon the people by force, fraud, foreign policy that has led us or betrayal. Then maintained by from disaster to disaster since unlimited indoctrination and the close of the war. terror. And not one of the Red What are some positive things regimes has dared risk its rule to the United States could do on the test of a free election. behalf of Freedom for the

The communist regimes millions under communist maintain the largest domination? establishments of Secret Police We must, at least: in all history—not because they Resist every attempt to give want to, but because they must. recognition of the "legality and Statements by returning permanence of communist tourists that the Soviet people domination of satellite love their system should be countries. We should do nothing countered with: Why is an to leave the country image, must the Kremlin still maintain walls of censorship against "undesirable" ideas from outside? Why would the Reds continue to train hundreds of thousands of full-time propagandists to "sell" communism to their subjects if they were already sold on it?

Khrushchev reacted violently to the 1959 Captive Nations Resolution in which Congress called on free people to pray for the liberation of "enslaved peoples" behind the Iron Curtain. The Russian dictators know that they're sitting on a powder keg. They know that the overwhelming majority of the people in East Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Bulgaria and Rumania hate their communist governments and would rise against them if they thought they had a chance to succeed.

The communists bosses know that millions of people behind the Iron Curtain would leave their homes and go to free Europe or the United States if they were allowed to do so. And they know that the people of the captive nations consider America their main hope for ever obtaining Freedom.

America cannot write off millions of people who now live under a government they did not choose, with no right to demonstrate, to vote or otherwise voice their opinions against the tyranny which has been imposed upon them.

By kowtowing to the Red regimes, by appeasing them and trading with them, we have in effect supported the slavemasters against the slaves.

Through the years, millions of men, women and children caught in the communist net have voted with their feet against communism by running away whenever the chance presented itself. Their numbers have been in direct ratio to the opportunities for escape.

At the end of World War II, several million Soviet men and women outside Soviet borders refused to return to their native land. After the cease-fire in Korea, three-quarters of the Chinese prisoners-of-war refused to return to Red China.

More than ten million from other communist-captive countries have chosen Freedom, at the risk of their lives, since the end of World War II. It would have been ten times ten million if the prison walls had not so high and numerous.

Thousands of Cubans have fled their country since Castro seized power. Thousands more would escape if they could. Before the erection of the Berlin Wall, four million East Germans of a population of 17 million fled to the West.

And still they come, despite mine fields and walls. Every day in Red Europe and Red Asia, men, women and children stake their lives on the slim chance of a successful jailbreak: tunneling under walls, hijacking trains, planes and ships, and swimming across river frontiers. But it's a fair guess that for one who succeeds, a dozen who attempt to flee are thwarted and pay a high price for trying.

We must understand that in condemning one-third of mankind to communist subjection, we are condemning the other two-thirds to the same fate. For in the long run, this shrunken planet of ours cannot survive half slave, half free. Lenin was correct when he insisted that in the end his world or ours would prevail.

And ours cannot prevail unless we resolve, before it is too late, to mount a great political and psychological offensive on a scale that will stop the communist offensive and render further attempts hopeless.

The magic word at the heart of U.S. policy is "Accommodation." That is new history for the same old refusal to acknowledge that the cold war is real and that if it isn't won it will be lost.

The highest reach of present day, free world statesmanship is to "hold the line." But more and more Americans are asking: How much pushing it back? How about restoring Freedom to those already enslaved? How about demanding that the communists live up to treaties and pledges affecting the Freedoms of myriad human beings?

Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut has stated the matter crisply and well. In an address in Los Angeles, he said:

"We must find a foreign policy that will lead us to victory over the evil forces of communism, because the alternative to this is the static, defensive, do-nothing foreign policy that has led us from disaster to disaster since the close of the war.

What are some positive things the United States could do on behalf of Freedom for the millions under communist domination?

We must, at least:

Resist every attempt to give recognition of the "legality and permanence of communist domination of satellite countries. We should do nothing for any of the communist governments unless its effect will be to help the people get relief from oppression.

See that Soviet occupation forces are removed from eastern Europe.

See that communist governments allow citizens to leave if they desire. Force communist governments to adopt a letter policy toward the church and other institutions of Freedom.

In policy and pronouncements, we must always distinguish between the Kremlin and puppet governments on the one hand and the people on the other.

Our goal must be to make Freedom grow: to free Cuba, eastern Europe, China and Russia—through peaceful means, with willingness to use force.

DECLARES DIVIDEND

The board of directors of Interstate Bakeries Corporation at a meeting held in New York today (10/17/68) declared the regular quarterly dividend of 22.5cents per share on common stock payable December 27, 1968 to stockholders of record December 13, 1968.

The board also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.20 per share on preferred stock payable December 27, 1968 to stockholders of record December 13, 1968.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Prehistoric men are believed to have practiced the art of shaving, a point of sophisticated advancement not yet reached by the present hip generation.

The best financial artist we know is a fellow with the biceps who draws those fever tape charts.

My Neighbors

"Doctor is out, he will be back at 7:00 PM...This is a recording..."

Middle age arrives when a beautiful fall night is rheumatic rather than romantic.

We saw something nice in a winter coat the other day, but she wouldn't speak to us.

From the size of our star salesman, one can only surmise that he's on an expanse account.

When the crack of dawn gets to be the creak of dawn for you, stop counting birthdays.

The Effects Of Planned, Mass Disobedience Of Our Laws

By CHARLES E. WHITTAKER
Associate Justice of
the U.S. Supreme
Court (Ret.)

CAN any thoughtful person reasonably believe that a disorderly society can survive? In all recorded history, none ever has. On the contrary: History shows that every society which became lawless soon succumbed, and that the first evidences of each society's decay appeared in the toleration of disobedience of its laws and the judgments of its courts.

These are ancient and universal lessons. Yet, in recent times, all of us have daily seen and heard an ever-increasing number of accounts that show, with unmistakable clarity, the rapid spread of a planned course of lawlessness in our land that threatens seriously to get out of hand, and, hence, to destroy law and order.

While, of course, all of our crime is not due to any one cause, it can hardly be denied that a large part of our current rash and rapid spread of lawlessness has derived from planned and organized mass disrespect for, and defiance of, the law and the courts, induced by the irresponsible and inflammatory preachments of some self-appointed leaders of minority groups "to obey the good laws, but to violate the bad ones"-which, of course, simply advocates violation of the laws they do not like, or, in other words, the taking of the law into their own hands.

And this is precisely what their followers have done and are doing—all under the banner of "peaceable civil disobedience," which their leaders have claimed to be protected by the peaceable-assembly-and-petition provisions of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

In truth, that conduct is neither "peaceable" nor "civil" in nature, nor is it protected by the First Amendment, as we shall see.

IN furtherance of that philosophy, some of those leaders have indicted their followers to assemble at a focal point, from far and wide—often, unfortunately, with the encouragement and physical support and also frequently at the expense of well meaning but misguided church organizations—into large and loosely assembled groups, which, at least, resemble mobs, to wage what they call "demonstrations" to force the concession of what they demand as their "rights" in defiance of legal processes, the courts, and all constituted authority.

Because of general familiarity with the pattern, only a word as to the nature of those "demonstrations" is needed.

In the beginning, they consisted of episodic group invasions and temporary appropriations of private stores, first by sitting down and later by lying down therein, and eventually by blocking the entrances thereto with their bodies—conduct which has always been known as criminal trespass.

Seeing that those trespasses were applauded by many, even in high places, and were generally not punished, but, rather, were compelled to be appeased and rewarded, those leaders and their incited groups quickly enlarged the scope of their activities by massing and marching on the sidewalks, streets and highways—frequently blocking and appropriating them to a degree that precluded their intended public uses.

And that conduct, too, being nearly always appeased, the pattern has rapidly spread, as one might expect, pretty generally throughout the land, even into most of our university campuses, and, what should be even more alarming—if such is possible—the pattern has now been adopted, and is being followed, by mobs who attempt to thwart the efforts of our Government to conscript the military forces deemed necessary by responsible officials for national purposes—as witness the repeated and brazen burnings of draft cards in such frenzied mobs—and to prevent success of the military's effort to transport troops and their necessary equipment and supplies to critical points, by blocking the movement of such trains with their bodies and otherwise.

There is now hardly any facet of our society that has not been assaulted—and none is immune from assault—by this pattern of lawlessness.

"Crime," says Webster, means: "any act or omission forbidden by law and punishable upon conviction." It can hardly be denied that many of those trespasses violated, at least, the criminal-trespass laws of the jurisdictions involved; that those laws imposed penalties for their violation and, hence, that those trespasses constituted "crimes."

In the first place, that conduct cannot honestly be termed "peaceable" for its avowed purpose was and is to force direct action outside the law, and, hence, was lawless, and, of course, inherently disturbing to the peace of others. One can hardly deny the truth of the statement written by Mr. Justice Black, joined by two other Justices in June, 1964, that "Force leads to violence, violence to mob conflicts, and these to rule by the strongest groups with control of the most deadly weapons."

In the second place, that conduct cannot honestly be termed "civil disobedience," for the simple reason that willful violation of the criminal laws is not "civil disobedience," but is "criminal disobedience."

AND lastly, that criminal conduct is not protected by the peaceable-assembly-and-petition provisions of the First Amendment. That amendment reads: "Congress shall make no law...abridging...the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." Surely, nothing in that language grants a license to any man, or group of men, to violate our criminal laws...

And, as to such demonstrations being an exercise of the First Amendment's right to petition for a redress of grievances, would not every thinking person agree with the statement recently made by the president of Yale University in a speech at Detroit, that the current rash of "demonstrations" makes "a ludicrous mockery of the democratic debating process"?

THE pattern of forcing demands by mass or mob actions, outside the law and the courts, has proved—as certainly we should have expected—to be tailor-made for infiltration, use, and take-over by rabble rousers and Communists who are avowedly bent on the berakdown of law, order and morality of our society—and, hence, on its destruction. Even though those results may not have been contemplated, and surely weren't wished, by those Americans who so advocated and participated—either conspiratorially, financially, or physically—in such disobedience of our laws, nevertheless they did advocate that philosophy, and they did put its processes into action, and however well—even if ignorantly—motivated, cannot now escape responsibility for its results.

....A relatively recent issue of The Kansas City Star contained several articles about the general breakdown of law and order on our college campuses. One of them fairly puts the finger on the cause. It did so by quoting one of the "demonstrating students." He was asked why some students had abandoned historical "panty raids" and similar college pranks for open and riotous rebellion. "Why," he said, "you could get kicked out of school for conducting a panty raid and things of that kind, but no one is every kicked out or punished for demonstrating for something like civil rights." It is thus plain that the students, knowing just as everyone else knows that riotous conduct in the name of "civil rights" is not being punished, but is being tolerated, have been thus encouraged to continue and spread their riotous actions.

.....Another recent article quoted some comments of J. Edgar Hoover about the effects of spreading crime upon the personal safety of our citizens. He said: "There is too much conern (in this country)...for the "rights" of an individual who commits a crime. I think he is entitled to his (legal rights), but I think the citizens of this country ought to be able to walk all the streets of our cities without being mugged, raped, raped, or robbed. But we can't do that today." And he added: "All through the country, almost without exception, this condition prevails."

The April 10, 1965, issue of the magazine America contained an article on the imperative need for certain and severe punishment of crime, which made many pertinent observations, including this one: "(Government) has no right to turn the cheek of its citizens. Instead, it is gravely obligated—by the very purpose of its existence—to see to their protection."

To this, I say amen.

All of us have often been told, and many of us have preached, that crime does not pay, but the recent rash and spread of law defiance, and the successes—even though tenuous and temporary—of that philosophy in obtaining goals, seem to compel a reappraisal of that concept, for, from what we currently see happening, one can rasonably believe that certain types of crime are being permitted to pay.

Probably because of a rather widespread recognition that, at times and in certain sectors, some Negroes have suffered unconstitutional discriminations, and because many of us have been sympathetic to the ends they seek—and have not, therefore, thought very much about the destructive means they have embarked upon to attain those ends—there has been a rather general public apathy toward their preachments to violate, and their practices in violating, our laws.

BUT whatever may have been the provocations—and, doubtless, there have been some—no man, or any group or race of men, can be permitted in a government of laws to take the law, or what they think ought to be the law, into their own hands, for that is anarchy, which always results in chaos.

The fact that the provocations may have been themselves constitutionally unlawful cannot justify unlawful means for their resolution. Both types of conduct are wrong—constitutionally wrong, the one as much as the other. And, obviously, two wrongs cannot make a right.

All discriminations that violate the Constitution and laws of the United States are readily redressable in our courts, which have always been open to all citizens. And no one has any room to doubt that, if he will resort to those courts, and have the patience to await their processes—as we all must do in an ordered society—all his constitutional and legal rights will be vouchsafed to him, whatever his creed or color.

But there has been impatience with the judicial processes, manifested by the recent hue and cry for "action now-not the delays of the law." Obviously, that cliche, too, calls for direct action in disobedience of the laws, the judgments of the courts, and of all constituted authority.

It is true that legal processes, being refined and deliberative processes, are slow. But, like the mills of the gods, though they grind slowly, they grind exceedingly fine, and their judgments are most likely to be just.

In all events, that is the civilized and American way—and there is no other orderly way—peaceably and farily to decide the issues that arise among us, and to have an ordered liberty.

The great pity here is that these minority groups are, by their unilateral mass actions outside of and in defiance of the law, actually eroding and destorying the legal processes which alone can ever assure to them, or permanently maintain for them, due process and equal protection of the laws, and that can, thus, protect them from discriminations and abuses by majorities.

....The remedy is as plain as the threat. It is simply to insist that our governments, state and federal, reassume and discharge their "First duty" of protecting the people against lawless invasions upon their persons and property by the impartial and vigorous enforcement of our criminal laws and by the swift, certain and substantial punishment thereunder of all persons whose conduct violates those laws—and to do so immediately, and hopefully before planned and organized crime has spread beyond the capacities of our peacekeeping machinery to control and suppress.

These are not platitudes, but are fundamentals and vital, as every thinking man should see, to the survival of our civilized and cultured society. In no other way can we orderly resolve the issues that confront and divide us, or live together in peace and harmony as a civilized nation of brothers under the fatherhood of God.

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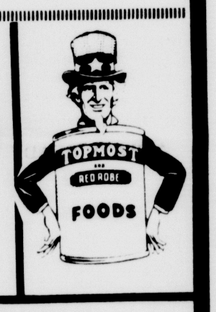

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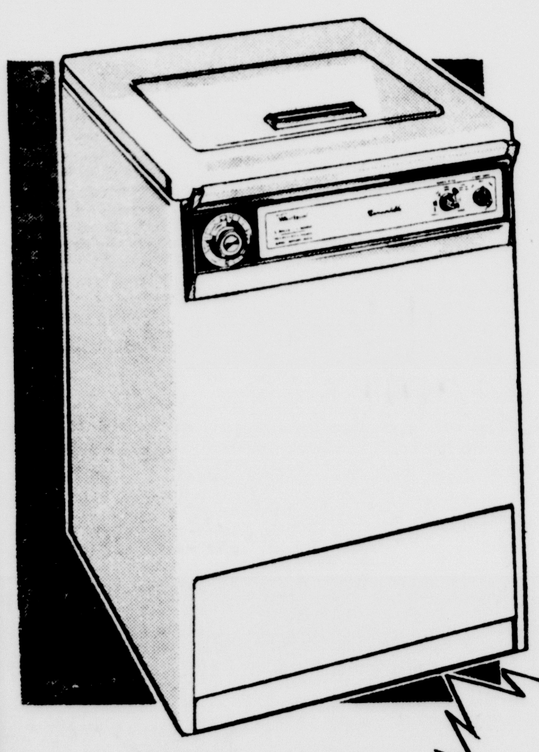

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The great pity here is that these minority groups are, by their unilateral mass actions outside of and in defiance of the law, actually eroding and destorying the legal processes which alone can ever assure to them, or permanently maintain for them, due process and equal protection of the laws, and that can, thus, protect them from discriminations and abuses by majorities.

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These are not platitudes, but are fundamentals and vital, as every thinking man should see, to the survival of our civilized and cultured society. In no other way can we orderly resolve the issues that confront and divide us, or live together in peace and harmony as a civilized nation of brothers under the fatherhood of God.

Early man believed that if he drew a likeness of game animals he would possess their souls and thus control them.

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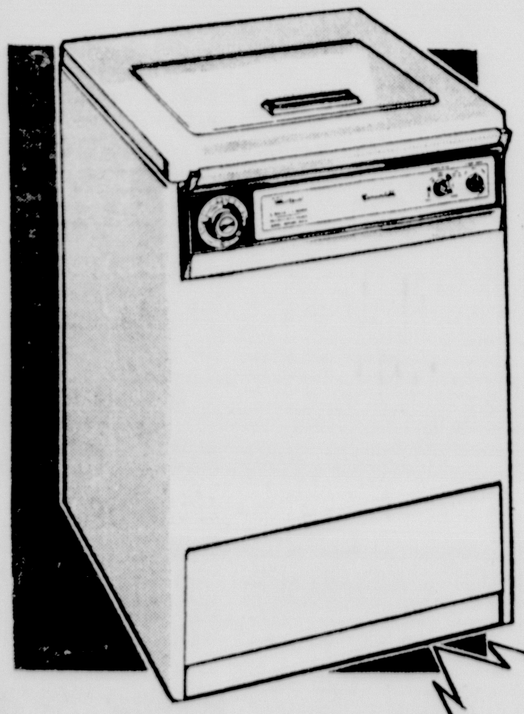

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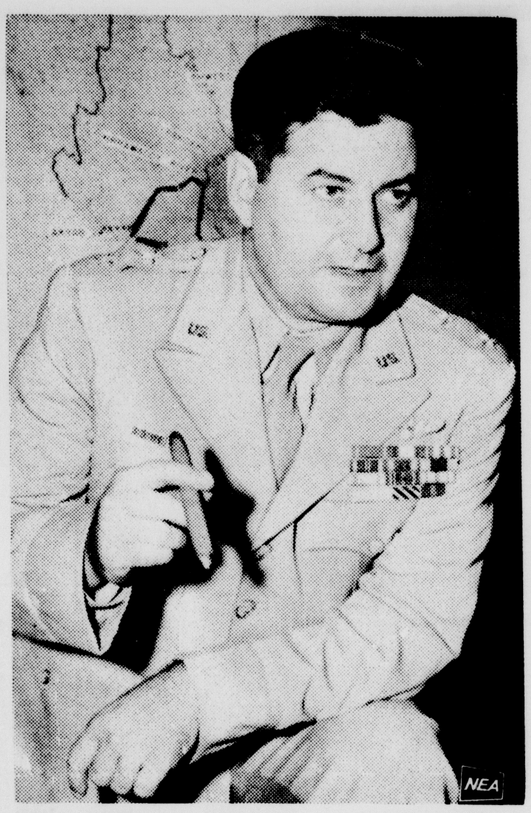

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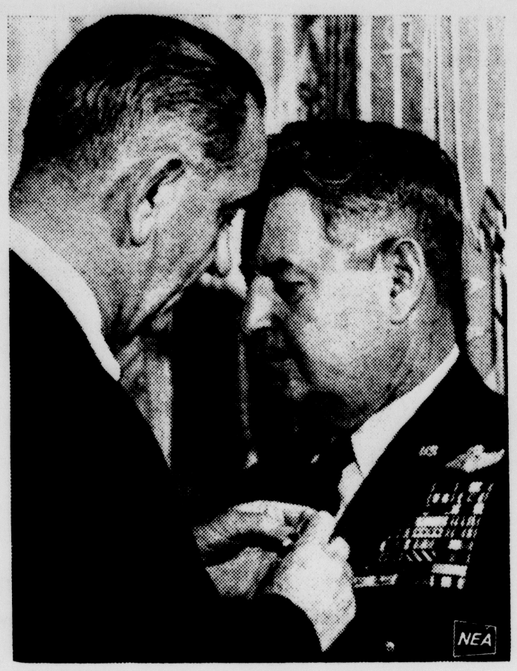

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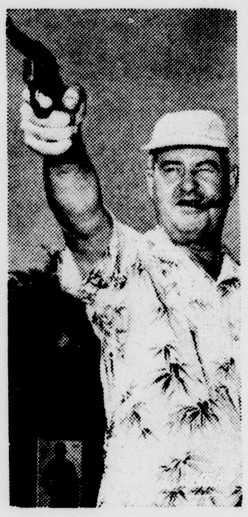

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As home his footsteps he hath turned
From wandering on a foreign strand?
If such there breathe, go, mark him well,
For him no minstrel raptures swell;
High though his titles, proud his name,,
Boundless his wealth as wish can claim--
Despite those titles, power, and pelf,
The wretch, concentrated all in self,
Living, shall forfeit fair renown,
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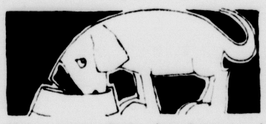

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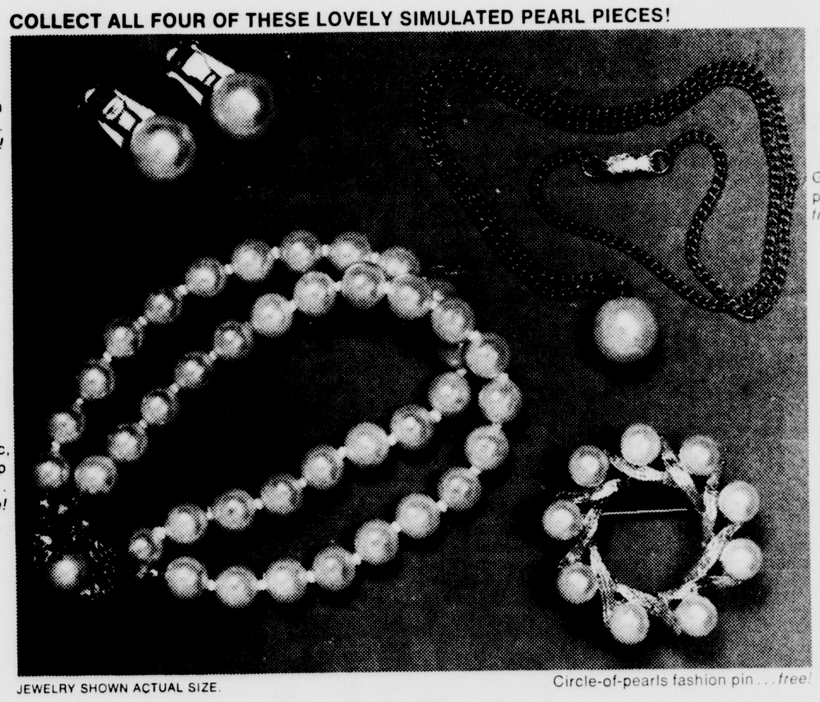

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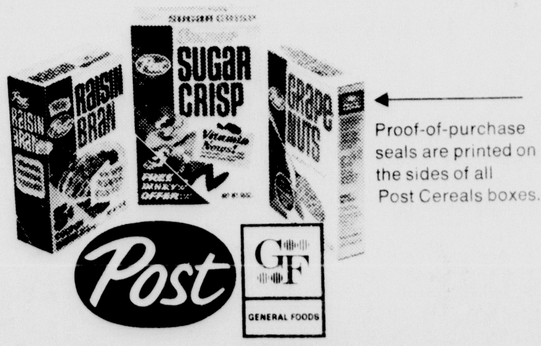

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"On Patriotism"

by ADMIRAL BEN MOREELL

My dictionary defines patriotism as "love of country; devotion to the welfare of one's Country," It is a profoundly disturbing sign of our times that such a sentiment is frequently challenged, as are others which formerly were highly regarded, such as honest, piety, love of family and of neighbor, charity, duty and individual responsibility for honorable conduct!

Our materialistic age has spawned a rapidly expanding belief that only matter and motion are real; that there is signigicance only in events observable by the senses or measurable by physical instruments; that unless one can see, hear, smell, feel or taste a substance, it has no reality!

Based on my experiences, in many lands, with peoples of widely varying characteristics and customs, I reject this secular concept of the nature of the universe, and how it is ordered, and the nature of man and his place in that universe. I hold that these basispiritual values, patriotism, piety, honor, love, duty, charity and personal responsibilty, which can neither be observed by the senses nor measured by instruments, constitute the most poweful of those forces which, in the years to come, will shape the character of our world and of its peoples!

The materialistic concept was formerly supported by the most eminent scientists of the time. But early in the present century new concepts were advanced by a new generation of scientists. I will quote two which are typical of many.

In 1930, Sir James Jeans, eminent British physicist, said:

"Thirty years ago we thought, or assumed, that we were heading toward an ultimate reality of a mechanical kind. It seemed to consist of a fortuitous jumble of atoms which was destined to perform meaningless dances for a time under the action of blind, purposeless forces and then fall back to form a dead world. Into this wholly mechanical world, through the play of the same blind forces, life had stumbled, by accident.

"Today there is a wide measure of agreement which, on the physical side of science approaches almost to unanimity, that the stream of knowledge is heading toward a non-mechanical reality. The universe begins to look more like a great thought than like a great machine...

"We discover that the universe shows evidence of a designing or controlling power that has something in common with our own individual minds..."

In 1946, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, noted atomic physicist and Nobel Prize winner stated:

"...In their essence there can be no conflict between science and religion. Science is a reliable method of finding truth. Religion is the search for a satisfying basis for life...Science is growing. Yet a world that has science needs, as never before, the inspiration that religion has to offer...Beyond the nature taught by science is the spirit that gives meaning to life."

Patriotism is a manifestation of love, a nonmechanical spiritual force of great purity and power. Over the ages man has revered it as the epitome of sacrifice, of selflessness, of devotion to high ideals.

During my military career I have seen this force at work under the most oppressive and hazardous conditions and I have observed its tremendous power.

I suspect that, in their zeal to promote internationalism and global interdependence, the advocates of "One World" are attempting to destroy nationalism by attacking patriotism. They never tire of quoting Samuel Johnson's famous aphorism, "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel." But Dr. Johnson was not attacking patriotism, he was attacking the scoundrel who sought refuge in patriotism because most people believe in it devoutly and thus it becomes a privileged sanctuary! Dr. Johnson himself believed in patriotism, for he wrote, "That man is little to be envied whose patriotism would not gain force upon the plain of Marathon."

Religion, too, has been attacked as a refuge of scoundrels, as have other tethical and spiritual forces. Madame Roland, ardent activist of the French Revolution, on her way to the guillotine exclaimed, "'O Liberty! Liberty! What crimes are committed in thy name!" Should be then condemn liberty because it was so abused?

The current frenzied "one-worldism," designed to eradicate national boundaries in order to establish a global Great Society, will not concede that any attempt to integrate wholly unlike peoples or substances will result either in a flaccid concoction without vigor or sparkle, or in a highly explosive and unstable mixture. Only poeples who share a belief in certain fundamental principles of human character and behavior can be integrated successfully, I doubt whether any fair-minded person would hold that the pigmy tribes of Africa could be integrated successfully with the cultured and spiritually motivated communities of our own country!

Furthermore, it would appear that before tackling the massive problems of a world in turmoil, we should acquire needed skills by first resolving our own domestic problems; the riots in Chicago, Watts, Harlem, Rochester, and smaller disturbances in a hundred other communities; our rapidly growing crime rates; the many widely publicized breaches of public trust; juvenile delinquency, and other evidences of the growing corruption of our moral standards.

I have long believed that a peaceful, morally motivated world society can evolve only if individuals first establish moral disciplines within themselves, then in the family, the local community, the State and finally in the nation, after which they could join with other nations of like disciplines to form larger communities.

A fair appraisal of the current scene indicates that we have a long hard road to travel before we will have established moral standards of such integrity in our own communities as to justify any attempt to reform the world.

It is characteristic of visionary political planners, who often have great difficulty managing the affairs of their own small households, to demonstrate complete confidence in their competence to plan and direct the orderly functioning of a united world!

Patriotism--love of one's own Country--is no more outmoded than is belief in a just and merciful God. The late General MacArthur, the very acme of patriotism, said:

"Our great strength rests in those high-minded and patriotic Americans whose faith in God and love of country transcend all selfish and self-serving insticts. We must command their maximum effort toward a restoration to public and private relationships of our age-old standards of morality and ethics--a return to the religious fervor which animated our leadership of former years to chart a course of humility and integrity as best to serve the public interest."

And the late Adlai Stevenson, twice Democratic candidate for the Presidency and later U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, a friend with whom I worked during World War II, said:

"What do we mean by patriotism in the context of our times?...A patriotism that puts country ahead of self; a patriotism which is not short, frenzied outbursts of emotion, but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime. These are words that are easy to utter, but this is a mighty assignment. For it is often easier to fight for principles than to live up to them.

"When an American says that he loves his country he means not only that he loves the New England hills, the prairies glistening in the sun, the wide and rising plains, the great mountains, and the sea. He means that he loves an inner air, an inner light in which freedom lives and in which a man can draw the breath of self-respect."

One of the most inspiring expositions of what patriotism can mean to men and women is contained in Edward Everett Hale's classic story, "The Man Without A Country." It is a fictional tale of a Lieutenant Nolan, an ambitious young army officer who had been enticed into conspiracy by Aaron Burr. When castrophe came, young Nolan was among those who were court-martialed.

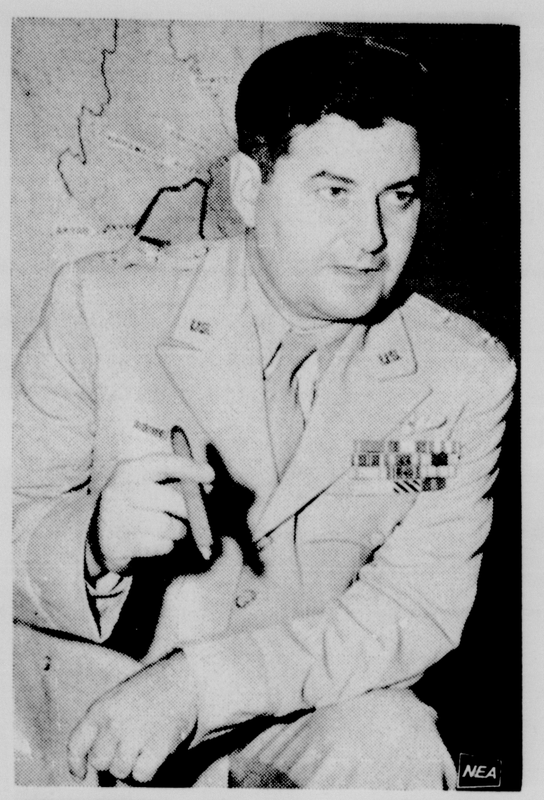
At the close of his trail the President of the Court asked him whether he had anything to say in his defense. He cried out in a rage, "Damn the United States! I wish I may never hear of the United States again!"

The sentence of the Court was then pronounced in these words:

"Prisoner, hear the Sentence of the Court. The Court decides, subject to the approval of the President, that you never hear the name of the United States again!"

The President approved the awful sentence. Until his death, fifty years and eight months later, Nolan lived aboard ships of the United States Navy, but never in sight of the mainland of the United States, never permitted to hear or read anything which concerned our country, not even the mention of its name! He was a man without a Country!

The young naval officer who recounts the story met Nolan twenty years after his long penance began. Their ship had overhauled and captured a slave-trader. Nolan, who had acquired a knowledge of Portuguese, was the only one on board who could communicate with the black captives. The American Captain offered to transport them to a large port



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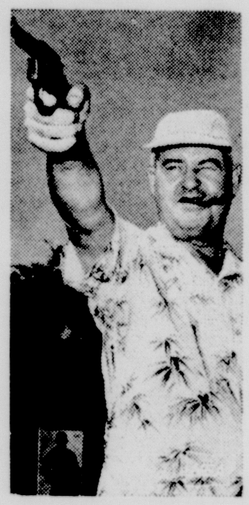

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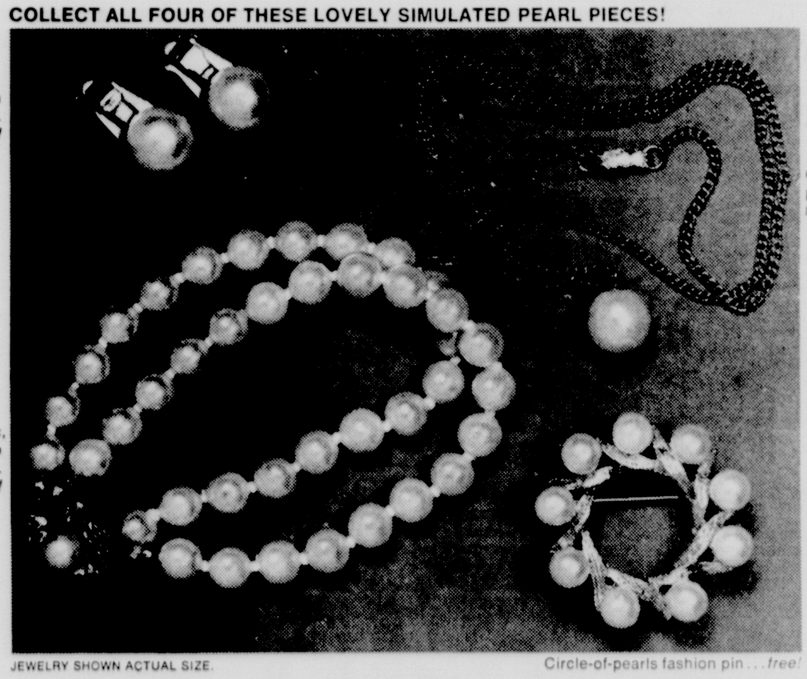

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"On Patriotism"

by ADMIRAL BEN MOREELL

My dictionary defines patriotism as "love of country; devotion to the welfare of one's Country." It is a profoundly disturbing sign of our times that such a sentiment is frequently challenged, as are others which formerly were highly regarded, such as honest, piety, love of family and of neighbor, charity, duty and individual responsibility for honorable conduct!

Our materialistic age has spawned a rapidly expanding belief that only matter and motion are real; that there is signigicance only in events observable by the senses or measurable by physical instruments; that unless one can see, hear, smell, feel or taste a substance, it has no reality!

Based on my experiences, in many lands, with peoples of widely varying characteristics and customs, I reject this secular concept of the nature of the universe, and how it is ordered, and the nature of man and his place in that universe. I hold that these basispiritual values, patriotism, piety, honor, love, duty, charity and personal responsibilty, which can neither be observed by the senses nor measured by instruments, constitute the most poweful of those forces which, in the years to come, will shape the character of our world and of its peoples!

The materialistic concept was formerly supported by the most eminent scientists of the time. But early in the present century new concepts were advanced by a new generation of scientists. I will quote two which are typical of many.

In 1930, Sir James Jeans, eminent British physicist, said:

"Thirty years ago we thought, or assumed, that we were heading toward an ultimate reality of a mechanical kind. It seemed to consist of a fortuitous jumble of atoms which was destined to perform meaningless dances for a time under the action of blind, purposeless forces and then fall back to form a dead world. Into this wholly mechanical world, through the play of the same blind forces, life had stumbled, by accident.

"Today there is a wide measure of agreement which, on the physical side of science approaches almost to unanimity, that the stream of knowledge is heading toward a non-mechanical reality. The universe begins to look more like a great thought than like a great machine...

"We discover that the universe shows evidence of a designing or controlling power that has something in common with our own individual minds..."

In 1946, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, noted atomic physicist and Nobel Prize winner stated:

"...In their essence there can be no conflict between science and religion. Science is a reliable method of finding truth. Religion is the search for a satisfying basis for life...Science is growing. Yet a world that has science needs, as never before, the inspiration that religion has to offer...Beyond the nature taught by science is the spirit that gives meaning to life."

Patriotism is a manifestation of love, a nonmechanical spiritual force of great purity and power. Over the ages man has revered it as the epitome of sacrifice, of selflessness, of devotion to high ideals.

During my military career I have seen this force at work under the most oppressive and hazardous conditions and I have observed its tremendous power.

I suspect that, in their zeal to promote internationalism and global interdependence, the advocates of "One World" are attempting to destroy nationalism by attacking patriotism. They never tire of quoting Samuel Johnson's famous aphorism, "Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel." But Dr. Johnson was not attacking patriotism, he was attacking the scoundrel who sought refuge in patriotism because most people believe in it devoutly and thus it becomes a privileged sanctuary! Dr. Johnson himself believed in patriotism, for he wrote, "That man is little to be envied whose patriotism would not gain force upon the plain of Marathon."

Religion, too, has been attacked as a refuge of scoundrels, as have other tethical and spiritual forces. Madame Roland, ardent activist of the French Revolution, on her way to the guillotine exclaimed, "O Liberty! Liberty! What crimes are committed in thy name!" Should be then condemn liberty because it was so abused?

The current frenzied "one-worldism," designed to eradicate national boundaries in order to establish a global Great Society, will not concede that any attempt to integrate wholly unlike peoples or substances will result either in a flaccid concoction without vigor or sparkle, or in a highly explosive and unstable mixture. Only poeples who share a belief in certain fundamental principles of human character and behavior can be integrated successfully, I doubt whether any fair-minded person would hold that the pigmy tribes of Africa could be integrated successfully with the cultured and spiritually motivated communities of our own country!

Furthermore, it would appear that before tackling the massive problems of a world in turmoil, we should acquire needed skills by first resolving our own domestic problems; the riots in Chicago, Watts, Harlem, Rochester, and smaller disturbances in a hundred other communities; our rapidly growing crime rates; the many widely publicized breaches of public trust; juvenile delinquency, and other evidences of the growing corruption of our moral standards.

I have long believed that a peaceful, morally motivated world society can evolve only if individuals first establish moral disciplines within themselves, then in the family, the local community, the State and finally in the nation, after which they could join with other nations of like disciplines to form larger communities.

A fair appraisal of the current scene indicates that we have a long hard road to travel before we will have established moral standards of such integrity in our own communities as to justify any attempt to reform the world.

It is characteristic of visionary political planners, who often have great difficulty managing the affairs of their own small households, to demonstrate complete confidence in their competence to plan and direct the orderly functioning of a united world!

Patriotism--love of one's own Country--is no more outmoded than is belief in a just and merciful God. The late General MacArthur, the very acme of patriotism, said:

"Our great strength rests in those high-minded and patriotic Americans whose faith in God and love of country transcend all selfish and self-serving insticts. We must command their maximum effort toward a restoration to public and private relationships of our age-old standards of morality and ethics--a return to the religious fervor which animated our leadership of former years to chart a course of humility and integrity as best to serve the public interest."

And the late Adlai Stevenson, twice Democratic candidate for the Presidency and later U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, a friend with whom I worked during World War II, said:

"What do we mean by patriotism in the context of our times?...A patriotism that puts country ahead of self; a patriotism which is not short, frenzied outbursts of emotion, but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime. These are words that are easy to utter, but this is a mighty assignment. For it is often easier to fight for principles than to live up to them.

"When an American says that he loves his country he means not only that he loves the New England hills, the prairies glistening in the sun, the wide and rising plains, the great mountains, and the sea. He means that he loves an inner air, an inner light in which freedom lives and in which a man can draw the breath of self-respect."

One of the most inspiring expositions of what patriotism can mean to men and women is contained in Edward Everett Hale's classic story, "The Man Without A Country." It is a fictional tale of a Lieutenant Nolan, an ambitious young army officer who had been enticed into conspiracy by Aaron Burr. When castrophe came, young Nolan was among those who were court-martialed.

At the close of his trail the President of the Court asked him whether he had anything to say in his defense. He cried out in a rage, "Damn the United States! I wish I may never hear of the United States again!"

The sentence of the Court was then pronounced in these words:

"Prisoner, hear the Sentence of the Court. The Court decides, subject to the approval of the President, that you never hear the name of the United States again!"

The President approved the awful sentence. Until his death, fifty years and eight months later, Nolan lived aboard ships of the United States Navy, but never in sight of the mainland of the United States, never permitted to hear or read anything which concerned our country, not even the mention of its name! He was a man without a Country!

The young naval officer who recounts the story met Nolan twenty years after his long penance began. Their ship had overhauled and captured a slave-trader. Nolan, who had acquired a knowledge of Portuguese, was the only one on board who could communicate with the black captives. The American Captain offered to transport them to a large port

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GROUND BEEF 5 LB. **$1.99**

MISS LIBERTY

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BACON LB. **49¢**

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS ROUND TENDERIZED STEAKS	LB	$1.09
EXTRA LEAN BONELSS STEW	LB	79¢
SHORT RIBS	LB	49¢
FRESH SLICED JOWLS	LB	39¢
MIXED SAUSAGE	LB.	39¢
BACON SQUARES	LB SLICED FREE	39¢
JOWLS	SLICED FREE	39¢
ARMOUR BACON 4	ENDS & PIECES LB BOX	$1.29

CHICKEN

GRADE "A" BAKING

HENS LB 39¢

FRYER PORTIONS

NECK	LB	15¢
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BREASTS & THIGHS	LB.	49¢
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LEGS	LB	55¢
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TENN SWEET POTATOES LB 10¢

NEW CROP TEXAS ORANGES 5 LB BAG 49¢